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HONG KONG
SUNDAY HERALD

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Pact Signing Monday
Foreign Ministers Of 12 Nations Meet In Washington
CEREMONY TO BE SOLEMN

Washington, April 2.
The Foreign Ministers of 12 nations will sign here on Monday a treaty which they hope will prevent another war.

They will scratch their pens across the parchment of the North Atlantic defence pact in the U.S. State Department auditorium. There, less than nine years ago, in October, 1940, pellets were drawn from a glass bowl to determine the order in which men of the United States would be called for armed services—in what proved to be history's greatest war.

Set Your Watch Right!
Have you put your clock or watch forward an hour this morning? If not, you are an hour behind Summer Time, which came into force at 3.30 a.m. today.

Russia Faces Dilemma In Red China
Washington, April 2.
Russia does not know what to do about the Chinese Communists "who have risen to power so rapidly and so decisively and with so little reliance on mother Russia," the "Washington Post" says in an editorial.

Commenting on Anna Louise Strong's series of articles on her full experiences in Moscow, "Post" notes the American writer was jailed because she made a point out of herself vainly trying to get into Red China.

Russia just did not want to risk letting Mrs. Strong add to the compilation of Soviet foreign policy and the China Reds, the editorial says. "The Post" says "the Soviet Union has not yet let off a single word over the Communist victory in China. Why? Well, in 1947, when the Communists last triumphed in China, Moscow's fireworks turned out to be damp squibs. In other words, the victory in China turned Nationalist."

ECA To Carry On Its Work In China

Washington, April 2.
Despite possibly decreased funds after April 3, the Economic Co-operation Administration is planning to carry on vigorously phases of its China programme after that date. Rural reconstruction work in the non-Communist areas is expected to receive particular emphasis.

Instead of having a reduced budget after April 3 when the original authority for the ECA China programme expires, the agency's joint commission on rural reconstruction is scheduled to receive increased financing during the year ahead.

This expectation is based upon the assumption that Congress will extend the life of ECA in China until February 15 of next year, and that the extension will carry with it US\$54,000,000 in unobligated funds from the original authorisation of \$338,000,000. The programme of industrial replacement and reconstruction as well as the commodity programme of financing imports may be expected to be curtailed under the "interim" schedule programme for China now under consideration.

Interim Programme
Harlan Cleveland, Director of the ECA China programme, and Roger Lapham, ECA Administrator in China, says they believe the "interim" programme will be authorized.

The German "Queen"



Twenty-six-year-old Inge Loewenstein (Miss Stuttgart) wears a winner's smile after her coronation as "Miss Germany 1949" at a contest held at Hamburg. Girls from 12 German cities competed for the title.—Associated Press Photo.

Three European Nations Accused Of Violations

Washington, April 2.
With three strongly worded notes, the United States and Britain today opened the way for action against a trio of Soviet bloc countries for "notorious" violation of peace treaty pledges.

The two Western nations had the support of Canada in bringing the charges. If the notes are rejected—and it is expected they will be—Britain and this country can call for action by a three-member commission, as provided in the treaties. The next step might be to carry the case to the United Nations. The charges of "notorious" treaty breaking were based in part on Hungary's imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty, the sentencing of Protestant Church leaders in Bulgaria and the crushing of opposition by Communist leaders in Rumania.

The American-British action, announced by the U.S. State Department, followed a promise by Secretary of State Acheson yesterday that the United States will join in bringing the world's attention to the "tyranny" of the Eastern European countries under Communist control.

"Tyranny" Scored
Mr. Acheson made the statement in answer to a petition from the national conference of Christians and Jews which protested the denial of religious freedom in Hungary and Bulgaria.

The State Department announcement disclosed for the first time how the Western powers proposed to enforce peace treaty demands on the former enemy countries which now take their orders from Moscow. The treaties have identical provisions for settling disputes. They provide that disagreements shall first be referred to Russian, American and British representatives in the satellite capitals. If they fail to settle the quarrel within two months, a commission may be set up with three members.

Trade With North China
Shanghai, April 2.
The Communist Peiping Radio announced today that cargo originally destined for Tientsin but re-routed to South China ports after the Communist occupation should now be shipped to North China.

Shanghai Mayor Not To Return

Shanghai, April 2.
After trying to resign for more than a year, Shanghai's Mayor K.C. Wu yesterday left his "world's worst job." The American educated leader, who has been suffering recurrent attacks of malaria, is leaving today for Hangchow for a long vacation. The Mayor's resignation has not been officially accepted by the Nanking Government, but it is believed he will not return to his post because of his illness.—Associated Press.

HK Replaces Shanghai As Trade Port

Shanghai, April 2.
The prospect of Hong Kong supplanting Shanghai as the main trade centre for China confronted local business circles today with reports indicating that the Communist authorities in Tientsin are actively promoting barter transactions with the British colony. Red administrators in Tientsin, according to despatches received here, have organized a barter trade link system under which private businessmen are permitted to export a large range of commodities in return for an equivalent amount of badly needed imports. Numerous Tientsin firms are reported to have entered this trade, selling North China raw materials for industrial commodities on the Hong Kong market.

DR. SOONG NOT REFUSED VISA

Shanghai, April 2.
The American Consulate in Shanghai denied today the March 31 Canton report that the former Premier, Dr. T.V. Soong, was refused a visa to visit the United States. The Consulate said Dr. Soong had not applied for a visa.

Huks Receive Supplies From Subs, Girl Claims

Manila, April 2.
A 22-year-old girl who allegedly had just escaped from Huk captivity in Nueva Ecija province told town officials of Cabanatuan, capital of Nueva Ecija, that the Huks had been receiving arms, ammunition and medical supplies supposed to have been landed by an alien submarine on the Pacific coast of Luzon.

A lengthy account of the girl's story of her life as a Huk prisoner was sent to Manila by correspondents of three morning papers.

The girl's identity was withheld for security reasons. She was said to have been captured by Huks last November near Cabanatuan.

According to her story, she saw arms and medical supplies of "foreign make" in Huk possession. She said Huk commanders openly talked of landing of supplies by an alien submarine on the Quenson coast, but she never saw the submarine which she presumed to be Russian. She said the arms were carried across the mountains to Nueva Ecija.

There have been persistent reports of alien submarine landing supplies on Eastern Luzon and high officers of the Constabulary admitted they had been giving serious attention to these reports. Neither the Constabulary nor the Philippine Naval Patrol, however, has been able to obtain definite confirmation.

Inspired Riots Occur On Eve Of Peace Talks

Shanghai, April 2.
The arrival in Peiping of the Government peace delegation to initiate formal negotiations with the Chinese Communists to end China's civil war was the signal for a series of incidents in which the Communist underground emerged in various forms to loom large in current happenings.

As far as peace developments are concerned, the only news was a brief Chinese Red Peiping radio item:

"The delegation for peace negotiations of the Nanking Kuomintang reactionary government, including General Chang Chih-chung, Shao Li-tse, Huang Shao-hsiung, Li Cheng, General Lu Fei and Chang Shih-chiao, arrived here this afternoon. They were accompanied by 13 advisors and personnel. The chief secretary of the delegation, Lu Yu-wan, arrived earlier yesterday afternoon with a party of nine."

Another Communist broadcast said the Nationalist government "is intensifying war preparations while sending representatives to Peiping for peace negotiations." It asserted the government was pushing conscription, and former Premier T. V. Soong's contemplated trip to France was to seek munitions. But in Nanking and Shanghai, the simultaneous outbreak of disturbances and the flood of Red propaganda timed with the Peiping developments signalled a new Chinese Communist propaganda campaign, which it is believed will be carried on in unison with full co-ordination of Communist-controlled broadcasts on the Communist version of what is going on in Peiping.

Students Restive

At Nanking thousands of students shouting and singing Red songs, staging Communist dances, and hurling vocal imprecation on the Americans clashed with deactivating Nationalist soldiers. The students began their march toward President Li Tsung-jen's Presidential office, shouting "More American aid would kill our people. They carried posters 'Down with bureaucratic capitalists' 'Liquidate their properties' 'Release political prisoners'." A fight, in which 11 students were hurt seriously, 80 others slightly and 48 soldiers bruised and battered, broke out when two groups met in a street near the Presidential office. The students began to dance the Communist "yannko" dance which made the soldiers who were former Red captives very angry. Garrison troops and police broke up the battle. Premier Ho Ying-chin ordered an investigation. In Shanghai, Garrison officials warned that the Red underground was busy during the past weeks preparing a sustained campaign of agitation by students and labourers. At the same time, a warning was delivered in a letter, received by the United Press office, posted in Shanghai, and addressed to "Dear friend," which carried dire warnings of Kuomintang plots to kill Americans and destroy property to force abroad United States intervention in Shanghai. The Garrison warning, on the other hand, levied almost the same sort of charges at the Red underground.

Attack On Anking

Meanwhile the official Military News Agency today reported the Communists are continuing their attack on Anking, river port above Nanking despite the opening of formal peace talks in Peiping. The agency said heavy fighting on the perimeter of Anking was resumed on March 31 with the Communists concentrating their main assaults East and North of the river port. Communist General Chen Yi's forces participated in the attacks yesterday and captured Tsungyang Bridge, 10 miles North East of Anking. At the same time the agency reported Communist General Pochen's troops also assaulted Hud-wan, rail station 50 miles North of Hankow. The attackers were driven back by the Nationalists after a few hours' engagement.—United Press.

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THE WEATHER

At 6000 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) an anticyclone is moving slowly SE across Japan. Another is developing over NW China and spreading SE. A trough of low pressure extends from W Manchuria to the lower Yangtze, and thence across S China to Yunnan and Indo-China. A small depression is developing on the trough to the W of Shanghai, and will move E. Today's forecast—Light SE or variable winds, freshening later from NE. Fair and mild, with morning mist, probably becoming cloudy with scattered drizzle later.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 79.5 deg. F. Minimum: 62.0 deg. F. Sunshine: 6.5 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—152.2 mm. (6.0 in.) as against an average of 161.3 mm. (6.35 in.).

20 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baro. at m.s.l. 1013.8 1014.5 m.b. Equals 30.11 30.16 inches. Temp. at m.s.l. 68 70 deg. F. Rel. Humidity 65 70 % Wind Direction 10 15 Wind Force 10 11 knots Tide—High 11.0 11.4 Low 6.16 6.1

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IMPORTED FROM LONDON, ENGLAND
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President Cleveland Here From U.S. Via Manila

The 55. President Cleveland arrived here yesterday from the United States via Manila with a group of prominent Japanese businessmen who are returning to their homeland on trade missions under the sponsorship of the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in the Pacific.

Coming mostly from the Hawaiian Islands, these traders constitute the first business party to visit Japan since the occupation.

ACCUSED OF ASSAULT

Young Nui, aged 28, and Nan Ching, aged 27, both of No. 150 Queen's Road East, second floor, were brought before Mr. Hin-shing Lo on the charge of assaulting each other at Central yesterday.

Defendants were each fined \$25 or 10 days, and bound over for the sum of \$300 of good behaviour for one year. They were also warned by the magistrate that if they come up to court again, they will be expelled from the colony.

The prosecution stated that both defendants went to the Eastern Police Station on Friday morning, and complained of being assaulted by each other. They were both cautioned by the police and allowed to go home. Later in the evening, the Eastern Police Station received a telephone call that defendants were fighting. Defendants were later brought to the station, and were sent to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment, as they had given themselves injuries to their heads.

"The Japanese have always played an important role in the commerce of the Hawaiian Islands and we are attempting to fence that connection between the two areas and re-establish our status," one of the visitors said when interviewed aboard the American President Line's luxury liner.

En route to Tokyo where he will participate in several conferences with his Japanese colleagues is Mr. L.P. Kulka, President of the Kulka Steel and Equipment Company, Alliance, Ohio. Mr. Kulka, who is accompanied by his wife, is making a round trip by the President Cleveland. He will make rapid visits to his partners and connections regarding the re-establishment of their "Overseas Corporation" at Tokyo and Yokohama.

Mr. Aisuke Kuniyoshi, owner of a number of apartments and buildings on Oahu, plans to purchase household furnishings in Japan.

Others include Mr. N. Morimoto of the "Flower Shop," Honolulu who intends to buy floral equipment; Mr. T. Furumoto of the Furumoto Fishing Enterprises, large dealers in fish and frozen fish; Mr. M. Kobayashi, owner of the Kobayashi Dry Goods Company; Mr. F. Ujio importer of groceries and general merchandise; and Mr. M. Okada, owner of the Okada Kwai-sai Drug Store.

American Socialites

Among the passengers who are in transit is a party of distinguished American socialites who are making a Pacific cruise.

President of the William Taylor Son and Company, Cleveland, Ohio, Major Charles H. Strong, is one of Cleveland's leading citizens and is prominent socially. He is accompanied by his sister, Mrs. S. E. Strong.

A Hollywood couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beck are making their second visit to Hong Kong. Both are among the elite in Hollywood's society.

A short story writer, Mrs. Florence Baier is making her second cruise by the President Cleveland.

Others include Mr. John R. Andre, President of the Niesen Company, wholesale florist; Mrs. Albert J. Bowley, widow of the late Lieutenant-General Albert J. Bowley; Mrs. Grace Firth, prominent and wealthy socialite of Kalamazoo, Michigan, described as a perennial traveller; Mrs. L. Metcalf Fogg, daughter of former Washington State Senator, Metcalf; Mrs. Emma Summer, widow of the owner of the Summer Butter Co; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lettman, making their first Orient trip; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Higler.

Those disembarking here included Mr. Kenneth E. Abright and children, en route to England; Lieutenant-Colonel S.N. Chow an Air Attache with the Chinese Embassy, Ottawa, Canada; and Mrs. Chow; Mr. Liu Sun-tu, Social Affairs Officer, United Nations, Lake Success, New York; and Mrs. Liu Mr. H.E. Rea, sales manager of Standard Vacuum Oil Company, Singapore, returning from home leave in America; Mr. Winfield Scott, attached to the American Consul at Canton and Mr. Robert Sheekes, Public Affairs Officer, State Department, United States Consulate, Formosa, and two infant sons and Mrs. Sheekes.

Zetland Hall's Foundation Stone



Picture shows the inscription being read at the ceremony of laying the foundation stone to the Freemasons' Zetland Hall at Kennedy Road yesterday. The stone was laid by Mr. C. B. Brown, District Grand Master of the English constitution in Hong Kong and South China (not shown in picture) and Mr. A. A. Brown (extreme right behind bricks) District Grand Master of its Scottish counterpart.

FOUR ARRESTED AFTER GUN DUEL

A three-hour gun duel raged between police and a gang of armed men near Lok Ma Chau in the New Territories early yesterday morning. Later the police arrested four men, two of them wounded.

The police suffered no casualty. The battle started shortly after 8 a.m. when a party of more than 100 police combing the border districts on information, challenged the men who immediately opened fire.

Information concerning the battle was not available from the police. The four men arrested by the police were Chan Kwong, Chong Fei, Wah Tsai, and Leung.

POLICEMAN FINED

A police constable, Lee Chuen-yin was fined \$100 on two counts of violation of traffic regulations, by careless driving and driving without lawful authority, by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday. Inspector Goodman said that at 5 p.m. on March 5, defendant reported for duty at the Central Police Station and at 9 p.m. the same night took a car to the filling station opposite the Butcherfield and Swire's office.

Defendant then decided to visit a friend in Jaffe Road. While going along Hennessy Road another car was travelling from the opposite direction. Defendant then tried to make a right turn in to Fenwick Street. Defendant was driving so fast that he had no time to apply his brakes and collided with the other car. The damage to the police car was \$94.50 and to the private car \$415.

Defendant was ordered to pay \$509.50 compensation.

HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS

Dr. H.L. Ozorio has been appointed to be Honorary Anaesthetist, and Dr. G. Douglas Leung has been appointed to be Honorary Oto-rhino-laryngologist to Government hospitals.

Foundation Stone Laid For New Zetland Hall

A 60-minute ceremony in all the splendour of the ancient institution of Freemasonry marked the laying of the foundation stone of the new Zetland Hall at Kennedy Road yesterday. To the strains of two Scottish bagpipes, more than 300 Freemasons in full regalia marched down from Queen's College and lined up in front of the foundation stone.

On the dais were the senior members of the Colony's Freemasons, headed by C. B. Brown, the District Grand Master of the English Constitution for Hong Kong and South China, and A. A. Dand, District Grand Master for Scottish Freemasons in Hong Kong and South China.

After "The old hundredth" had been sung, Mr. C. B. Brown rose and addressed the gathering. "The essence of Freemasonry," he concluded, "is the bond of fellowship that unites its members all over the world. It originates with three grand principles on which the Order is founded, brotherly love, relief and truth."

Mr. A. A. Dand in a short speech associated himself with Mr. Brown's remarks and said that the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of a Masonic Temple happens so seldom in the life of man, that they can all feel justifiably proud in taking part in yesterday's ceremony.

The generous contributions of the Grand Lodge of England have not yet been matched by the Grand Lodge of Scotland, but he is hopeful that their present deliberations will shortly assume tangible form.

Thanks were expressed to all members of the Committee, particularly E. J. R. Michener, for his secretarial duties and drawing up of the programme, and to all those who have discussed details of the building.

At exactly 12 noon the foundation stone went into its position and was declared laid by Mr. Brown and Mr. Dand.

A benediction by the Very Rev. Dean Rose and "God save the King" concluded the programme.

BEACH SITES APPLICATIONS

Applications on behalf of clubs and associations may be made to the Secretary, Urban Council, for beach sites for the current bathing season at Stanley Bay, South Bay, and Turtle Cove.

Application forms, for which there is no charge, and full particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, Urban Council, General Post Office Building (top floor) to whom the duly completed forms should be returned not later than noon on Saturday.

A purely nominal fee of \$10 will be charged for permits which will expire on March 31, 1950.

TB MORTALITIES

Fifty-one deaths from tuberculosis were registered in Hong Kong during the week ended March 19, it was officially stated yesterday.

Death from all causes during the same period totalled 241 as against 487 births.

Personalia

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mr. and Mrs. M. de Dianous, Mrs. E.R. Squares, Messrs. J. Fulgado, L.R. Beck, F. Malah, V. Muchi, F.R. Edney, N. Marmot, J.J. Brennan, M.D. Hahn, J.H. Martindale, A.E. Houseman, T. Blum, D.M. Abeyaratne, T.V. Gray, F.F. Gilbert, B. Bercoy, W.F.C. Jenner, T.M. Burton, U. Maung Tin, A.S. Fleming, H.V. Smith, K. Joelachen, N.H. Jones, W.J. Rountree, and Miss E. Wood.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Halls, Miss M.S. Rodenberg, Miss E. Adicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oppenheimer, Mrs. D.C. Puddle, Mrs. M. Hamer, Messrs. C.M. Rowe, G. Wardprice, F. Fourny, H. Isaac, R.W. Fletcher, A. Gilmour, J.K. McElliot, H.E. Morley, M.E.W. Hill, L. Arango, L.L. Lewary, K. Colegate, J.M. Ennis and Major C.N. D'Arcy-Irvine.

MARRIAGE & ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Alvaro Maria Gutierrez, clerk of works, of 101, Pratas Street, 1st floor, and Miss Saphira Ma Sellen, waitress, Calchitok Female Prison, were married at the Registrar's Office yesterday. The witnesses were Miss Anne Sellen and Mr. M.H. Jono.

The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Mr. Roy Bancroft Anderson, general manager, 401, The Peak, and Mrs. Esther Lloyd-Davies, widow, of the Helena May Institute.

FOUR MONTHS FOR LARCENY

For snatching a purse containing \$32 from Mo Fung-ki, an electrician, Lam Sun, aged 28, of No. 19, Ewo Street, third floor, was sentenced to four months imprisonment and expulsion by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Mo was walking along Johnston Road near Heard Street on Friday, when defendant snatched the purse from him. Defendant's action was seen by a policeman who arrested him.

COLLEGE BAZAAR

The St. Paul's College Bazaar, in aid of the construction funds of the College and Children's Welfare Centre, in Canton, was held at the College yesterday.

Before the opening, a short speech was delivered by Dr. F. Catherine Woo, the principal of the College.

The Right Reverend O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong, declined the Bazaar, and the principal of the College's Assembly Hall, there were about 12 stalls, displaying goods contributed by local manufacturers and merchants.

The games and competitions action on the College's playground like a Penny Arcade, attracted most of the young visitors.

There was a contest on the fifth floor, serving soft drinks and sandwiches.

A spokesman of the committee told the "Sunday Herald" that the bazaar is expected to bring in the sum of \$40,000, from which \$10,000 will be donated to the Children's Welfare Centre in Canton. The College will receive about \$30,000 to meet its construction expenditure.

Portions of Bowen Road from Stubbs Road to Magazine Gap Road will be closed to all vehicular and pedestrian traffic as from tomorrow. The water mains are being repaired there.

SAF-KIL RAT BAIT

Kill rats surely and slowly enough to allow them to get away from building or return to burrows before dying.

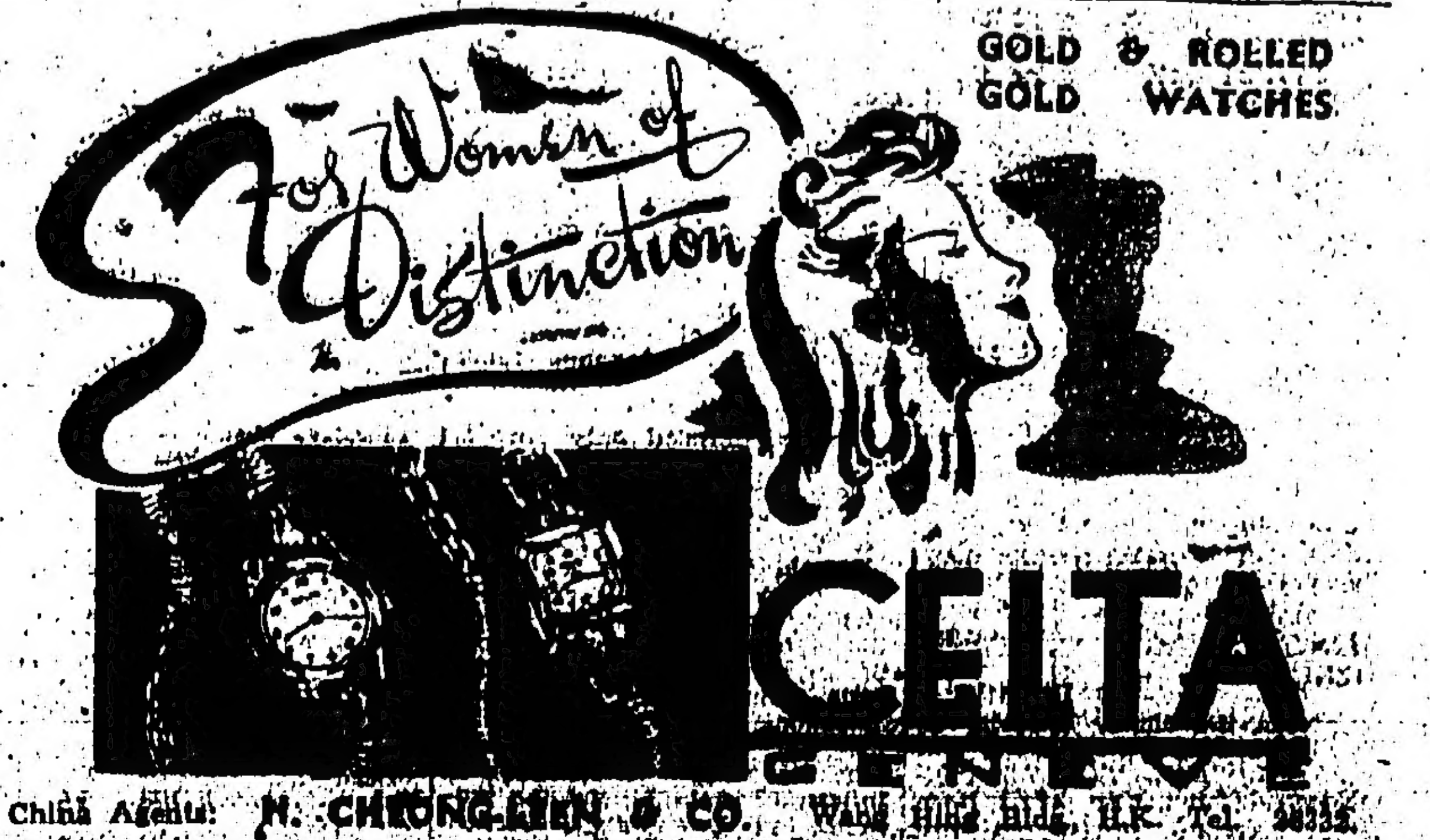
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REMINISCENT OF DAYS IN MARITIME CUSTOMS

The day of the foreigner in the Chinese Maritime Customs is drawing to a close, said Mr. Kenneth Ashdown, Commissioner of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and Districts, yesterday at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Wah Yan Past Students Association.

Mr. Ashdown spoke warmly of the harmony and understanding with which he has worked with his colleagues, Chinese and foreigners alike.

Mr. Ashdown related his reminiscences of more than 25 years' service. He was a civil servant of the Chinese Government and civil servants are always notoriously unpopular, he said.

They vacation seemed to consist of forcing the unfortunate public to fill up many lengthy forms which were straightaway pigeon-holed to await a world war which might dispose of them.

He has spent 25 years in the Chinese Customs Service. There he has met and worked with men from China and from every country in the new world as well as the old. They had learned to unite in a common bond of devotion to duty. A bond has been forged in that service which would last beyond the lifetime of the present personnel, said Mr. Ashdown.

The Service trained men to discipline and to integrity. The rules of the different ranks reflected the circumstances of a century ago when the Chinese Maritime Customs was organized by Sir Robert Hart in 1861.

One began as a Tide Waiter, one who watched the tides, the only thing which could bring him in as yet there were no harbours. From that one was promoted to the rank of officer and could become even a Chief Tide Surveyor.

A DUTCH PAMPHLET

A pamphlet of American opinions seeking to justify Dutch action in Indonesia has just been issued by the Netherlands Government Information Service at The Hague.

The booklet quotes editorials and opinions of American newspapers, magazines, columnists and radio commentators, which underline the weakness of the United Nations in settling present disputes and remind the world of the danger of an independent, but weak, Republic of Indonesia.

Several editorials, including those of such influential papers as the "New York Herald Tribune" and the "Washington Evening Star" express the belief that the immediate granting of independence to Indonesia would herald a gradual infiltration of Communism, which would place Western influence in this vital area on the defensive.

A HAVEN OF LAW & ORDER

"Hong Kong is a haven of law, order and stability in a very troubled part of the world," declared Sir Charles A. Innes, Chairman of the Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd., in a circulated statement prior to the annual general meeting.

"Hong Kong's population has increased enormously since the war," he says, "in 1948, trade passing through Hong Kong beat all records."

"Of China, the only thing that can be said with confidence is that China cannot flourish or be prosperous without foreign trade," Sir Charles added.

— For —

CHILDREN'S DAY

Toys for little boys and girls at greatly reduced prices.

Animal Ballcoons in multi-colors \$1.50

Kiddle Mechanical Cars (toy) (\$7.50 values) \$3.50

Make-Believe Toasters, "Electric" Mixers, and "Waffle" Irons for little girls.

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'Ching Ming' Exodus Is On



Scene outside the Kowloon Canton Railway Station as thousands of Chinese leave the Colony for the "Ching Ming" festival.

Annual "Ching Ming" Exodus Already On

The annual "Ching Ming" exodus is already in full swing and during the past week, thousands of Chinese have left the Colony by train, steamer and air for different parts of China.

The exodus will continue both today and tomorrow, as "Ching Ming"—the day set apart in each lunar year by Chinese for the visiting of ancestral tombs—does not fall due until Tuesday.

NEW LIFEBOATS

Eight "catamaran" type of lifeboats will be purchased this year by the Urban Council for use at the swimming beaches on the island.

A Government spokesman said yesterday that the lifeboats for which a sum of HK\$7,500 has been provided in the current year's budget will be for patrolling and life-saving on public beaches.

At present there are seven lifeboats in use at the beaches on the island.

The "catamaran" is a flat, raft-like lifeboat.

75 PASS TEST

At least 75 who have registered to serve in the Hong Kong Defence Force have passed the security screening, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

They will be attested following a medical and physical examination during the week. It was officially stated.

Total registration by yesterday was 2,024, of which 181 are members of the former Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

A total of 1,848 had by yesterday registered for service in the Hong Kong Defence Force and 1,074 for service in the Special Constabulary and other voluntary services.

Hong Kong Defence Force included 306 Europeans (41 in the Naval Force, 134 in the Regiment, 20 in the Air Force, 16 in the Home Guard, 56 in Essential Services, and 19 in Women's Auxiliary Services).

Of the total figure of 2,924, the Regiment took the list with 701 applicants followed by Essential Services with 523, Naval Force with 213, Air Force with 190, Women's Services with 115, and Home Guard with 100.

Woman Fined \$250 Or 12 Weeks

A woman charged with possessing one ton of opium, two .38 calibre pistols and 22 rounds of ammunition, pleaded guilty and was fined \$250 or 12 weeks' imprisonment by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Kowloon yesterday.

Facts against Chan Fung, alias Chan Hung, aged 29, were that on March 29, a Canton train arrived at the Kowloon Railway Station and its passengers were searched.

Revenue Inspector Lam and a woman searcher saw defendant approaching the customs barrier carrying a tin in her hands. She was searched by the woman searcher and in her girdle one ton of opium was found.

While she was being searched the tin fell out of her hands and was picked up by RI Lam who found that it was unusually heavy and contained a false bottom.

Beneath the false bottom the two pistols, each loaded with six rounds of ammunition, and 11

The Spirits Return

It is a common belief among the more superstitious Chinese that the spirits of the departed actually return to this world from the land of shadows at "Ching Ming."

For this reason, many Chinese are adverse to having their photographs taken at "Ching Ming" as it might happen that the outline of a spirit may also be seen. This is considered to be a most unlucky omen.

In the Colony itself, motor transport on Tuesday will be at a premium when thousands of Chinese will make a pilgrimage to the cemeteries located in different parts of the Colony.

Joss paper shops and florists are also expected to do an especially good trade, catering to the needs of those who observe this annual event.

At cemeteries or burial grounds, couples with picks and shovels usually make a small fortune by following worshippers about and clearing away grass and shrubs growing over and about the site of a tomb.

"Ching Ming" does not have the same significance as "Ching Yung" which falls due in the ninth Moon, so there will be no "rush" on the Peak Tramway as in the case of "Chung Yung."

OFFICIAL NOTICES, APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Thomas German Strangeways has been appointed to act as Director of Fisheries in addition to his other duties with effect from March 21.

Sub-Inspectors A.A. Shaw, and John Moore have been appointed to act as Assistant Superintendents of Police with effect from April 1.

Mr. Andrew Nicol has been appointed to be a temporary Official Member of the Legislative Council with effect from March 24.

Mr. Victoriano de la Torre has been provisionally recognised as Consul for Argentina at Hong Kong.

The names of the Macao and South China Enterprises, Limited, and the Macao Jockey Club will be struck off the Companies Register unless cause is shown to the contrary within three months.

Kowloon Marine Lot No. 4b has been re-entered by the Crown.

Owners and occupiers of of tenements were notified in the Government Gazette yesterday that rates for the second quarter of this year become payable on or before April 30.

The Immigrants Control Ordinance, 1940, is now in force. A Proclamation by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, in the Gazette yesterday, said that the Ordinance is in force, effective from April 1.

The British Nationality Regulations of 1948 were published in the Gazette yesterday for general information.

Reminders

Today

Tue 11 Classical Concert, Tai Bot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
HK Art Club, sketching Party members to meet at Kowloon Star Ferry at 10.30 a.m.
Recorded Musical Evening, Armchair Group, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.
Wah Yan College Bazaar in aid of Wah Yan Poor Boys Club, Robinson Road, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Music Recital, St. John's Cathedral, by HK Singers, 9 p.m.
Indian Recreation Club ten dance, Sookimpo, 4 p.m.
Hancock Shield, at HKCC, Chater Road, 11 a.m.
Tennis Exhibition matches, Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
Crown Land auction, PWD office, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "The Oldest railway in the world" by Mr. C.S. Johnston, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Licensing Board meeting, CSO, Council Chamber, 4 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Cocktail party by HKFA for Singapore Combined Services Sincer XI, HK Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Talk by Air Commodore A.D. Davis, European YMCA, 8.45 p.m.
Tee H Club meeting Tai Bot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

FRIDAY

Gramophone Recital by Music Group of Sino-British Club, European YMCA, 8.45 p.m.
Social Morning, Women's Section, European YMCA, 10 a.m.

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The following 2 Stores will be OPEN TODAY (Sunday) for business as usual from 1 to 6.30 P.M.:-

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THE WING ON CO., LTD.

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THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

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10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

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Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 770.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form, which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED BY British Firm, Chinese Clerk for recording and extracting technical information, must be able to type, elementary knowledge chemistry an advantage, apply Box 797 "Sunday Herald".

THE ADVERTISER Box No. 770 and 783 wishes to thank all applicants for replying to the advertisement and wishes to state that the position is now filled.

AMUSEMENT COMPANY requires Chinese ladies and gentlemen (Age 20-25) for filming and performing purposes after office hours. Excellent prospects. Please apply P.O. Box 2100.

WANTED KNOWN

BELMAC for Summer Dresses: See our displays at Gloucester Arcade and at Cecil's, Middle Road, Kowloon. All our Dresses and Gowns are designed and made in our own Workshop. Prices are reasonable and quality of Materials and workmanship is Guaranteed. Room 110, (First Floor) Peninsula Hotel.

BELMAC for Summer Dress. See our displays at Gloucester Arcade and at Cecil's, Middle Road, Kowloon. All our Dresses and Gowns are designed and made in our own Workshop. Prices are reasonable and quality of Materials and workmanship is Guaranteed. Room 110, (First Floor) Peninsula Hotel.

LADIES we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtis Cool Waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes and manicures—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co., Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9 Lucky Apartment Corner of Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

DURACLEAN SERVICE for floor coverings and upholstery. Cleaned by foam in your own home by skilled operators. Tel. 24408. Agents: George Lin & Co., 202, Bank of East Asia Building.

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CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, Central.

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MARRIED COUPLE requires one or two rooms private bath, preferably Kowloon. Up to 500 HK monthly. Reply Box 798 "China Mail".

FOR RENT Furnished Office with Telephone in best locality Central District for immediate possession Box No. 798 "China Mail".

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SHANGHAI FASHION SCHOOL—Vacancies available in Cutting & Sewing Classes. Apply to 303, Victory House, Wyndham Street on Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy". Learn QUICKLY and surprise your friends! Make your DANCING enjoyable by learning RHUMBA, SAMBA, TANGO and JITTERBUG (live). Inquiries (1-5 P.M.): TONY HUDSON, 512 China Building.

RHUMBA, Tango, Samba and other dancing lessons given by Miss Lily Lung at 29, King Kwong Street, 2nd floor, Happy Valley, 12-10 p.m.

THE KOWLOON MOTOR BUS CO., (1933) LTD.

MONTHLY TICKETS & SCHOOL CHILDREN'S TICKETS

Monthly Tickets and School Children's Tickets for the month of April, 1949, issued at \$18.00 and \$6.00 per ticket respectively and restricted to Route Nos. 1 to 13 (Inclusive) only can be obtained as follows:—

On March 29, 30 and 31 and April 1, 2 and 3 between the hours of 8.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. at Tsim Sha Tsui Bus Terminal Office, and thereafter at the Company's Office, 153, Castle Peak Road, Kowloon, during business hours only.

THE KOWLOON MOTOR BUS CO., (1933) LTD.

March 28, 1949.

NOTICE

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT AND LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FIFTEENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor on Thursday, the 14th day of April, 1949 at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948, to elect Directors and Auditors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the register and transfer books of the Company will be closed from 2nd to the 14th day of April, 1949, both days inclusive.

GEORGE Y. K. SUN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 28, 1949.

CHINESE MOTOR VESSEL

"KWOK PENG"

Tenders are invited for the purpose of the above vessel of 1389 Gross Tons, 1042 Nett Tons, Length 232'6", Breadth 37'7", Depth 20'4", as she lies ashore at Mofu Point, Hainan Island, approximately 20'01" North 110'58" East.

Tenders will be received up to noon on Monday, April 11th, 1949.

We, as Agents for the Owners of the "KWOK PENG", do not bind ourselves to accept the highest or any tender.

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD. 7 Queen's Road Central, April 2, 1949.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The April Monthly Meeting will take place in the Catholic Centre on Wednesday April 6th at 5.15 p.m.

Rheumatism Vanishes Like Magic

By dissolving and removing the body poisons and acids that cause stiffness, pain and swelling of joints and rheumatism the amazing new discovery known as "Rheumalizer" has helped thousands of men and women to get rid of their rheumatism in 10 minutes after the first dose of Rheumalizer. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis and Lumbago disappear like magic. Muscles and joints become supple and limber. You are normally active and can work and enjoy life. Rheumalizer is guaranteed to give these results or money back on return of empty package. Rheumalizer from your chemist today. The "Rheumalizer" is a powerful...

NOTICE

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED SOLE AGENTS FOR CRESSONITE INDUSTRIES LTD., SINGAPORE.

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YORK BUILDING, HONG KONG

Dr. D. J. Sloss Honoured By 'U' Alumni At Party

Dr. D. J. Sloss, the retiring Vice-Chancellor of the Hong Kong University, was feted at a cocktail party by the Hong Kong University Alumni Association at their club premises, Queen's Building, yesterday evening.

Tribute to Dr. Sloss' invaluable services to the University and to the Alumni Association was paid by Mr. Yau Fung-hon, President of the Association. Dr. Sloss, said Mr. Yau, was like the physician who had strenuously brought the mother back to life, before he left.

Dr. Sloss' work shall be an example and source of inspiration to future generations, said Mr. Yau.

In reply, Dr. Sloss said the 12 years he had spent in Hong Kong were the most pleasant period of his professional life. It was during this period that the Hong Kong University went through its most eventful years.

It was during this period that it had performed its supreme function, namely, as an instrument of good will and friendliness to China. In the promotion of this objective, Dr. Sloss said, the former Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote and he had worked with a common purpose and in terms of complete cordiality.

Promise Of Assistance

Promise of assistance from the British Treasury for the University was affected by the outbreak of the war, but it was a promise not broken but merely postponed. After the war ended the matter was again taken up with the Colonial Office, and plans were made for a resuscitated University even wider in scope than in the pre-war years with plans for post-graduate and senior studies.

The dollar crisis at home intervened and put a stop to assistance from the British Treasury.

but it was of course, only temporary. A promise from Sir Stafford Cripps of a quarter of a million pounds, prompted by sheer recognition of the supreme importance of the University's function, has now assured the University of freedom from further financial worry for at least the next three or four years.

HK Govt. Also Generous

The Hong Kong Government, too, had been most generous in its help towards the rehabilitation of this major educational institution in the Far East. Its financial grants had enabled reconstruction and rehabilitation work to go ahead and for the institution to be got back on its feet.

"I am, therefore, now going away with a feeling that the University will be able to develop for the next three or four years at least, free from financial anxieties," said Dr. Sloss, who concluded with an appeal for more graduates to join the Alumni Association so as to give it a more solid backing in its participation in the affairs of the University.

A bronze plaque of Dr. Sloss was presented by Professor L. T. Hsieh, the new Vice-Chancellor, as a memento of the Alumni's recognition of Dr. Sloss' work for the University.

PROPOSED SITE FOR FERTILISER PLANT

An area off Gin Drinkers' Bay is one of the sites under consideration for Hong Kong's proposed modern fertiliser factory, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

The proposed plant will be used for the conversion of urban nightsoil and refuse-garbage into fertiliser for the farms in the New Territories.

This is the long-term policy of the authorities concerned. The short-term policy is to double the present output of fertiliser by setting up more nightsoil maturing tanks at Castle Peak.

At present there is a battery of five tanks, each capable of holding 120 tons. An additional tank has been erected this year. It is planned to add four more tanks to complete the second battery and thus double the original capacity.

The "Sunday Herald" was informed that experiments in converting combined nightsoil and refuse-garbage into fertiliser are being carried out at Kam Tin by the Agriculture authorities.

The Colony's long-term policy is based on a necessarily loose assumption that although the total output of nightsoil—at present 150 tons a day—will be required for the needs of the New Territories, not all of the present daily output of some 500 tons of refuse-garbage will be required to be combined with it for conversion into fertiliser.

It was officially added it is taken for granted that major planning depends largely on expert advice on this aspect and on questions such as what part of the normal refuse-garbage product should be separated before the main bulk is combined with nightsoil.

In an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, Mr. J. Barrow, District Commissioner of the New Territories, said that little concerned on the subject.

Near Harbour

It is also assumed, he said, that the site should not be too far from the harbour so that heavily laden barges should be able to come alongside it at low tide. There should also be reasonably good shelter from the seas swept by typhoon winds and a good road communication from it.

It is proposed that the product of the factory should be sold to farmers at the lowest possible price compatible with a reasonable return on capital outlay and current costs.

One unofficial estimate placed the cost of a modern fertiliser factory suitable for Hong Kong at HK\$1,000,000.

It is understood that the proposed fertiliser factory will be financed by the Colonial Welfare and Development Fund.

A further long term policy of the Government envisages the substitution of water-borne sewerage system (flush) for the present bucket system on the island and in Kowloon. This will also involve a factory to produce fertiliser from presumably a sewage farm.

An expert on fertiliser con- version plants is expected in Hong Kong to advise the authorities on the subject.

JANE WYMAN

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR HER ROLE IN "JOHNNY BELINDA"



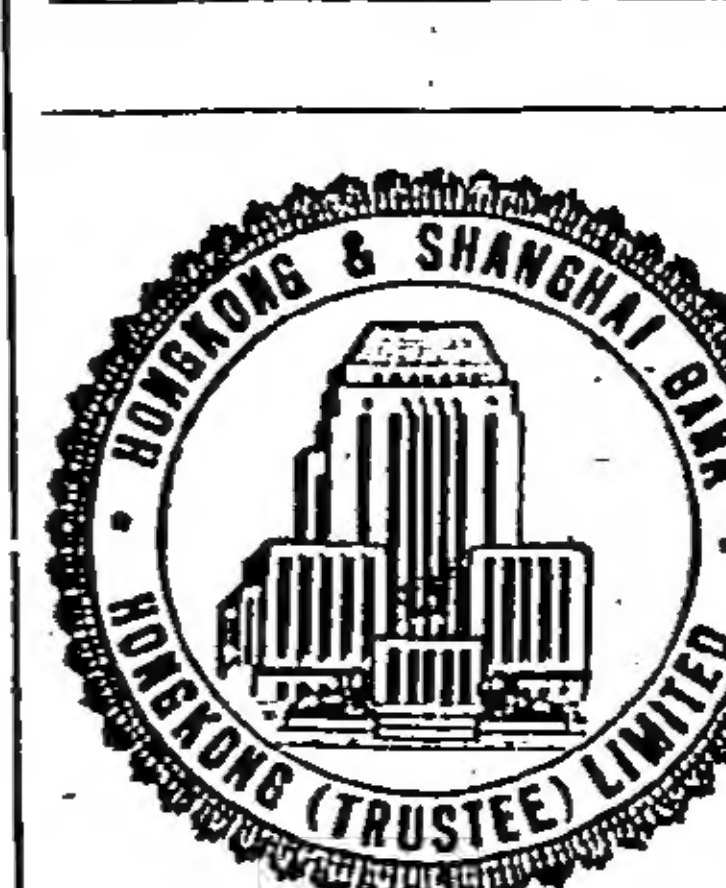
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JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)

Chance given you this week to recover any ground lost in March. Beneficial changes that have been impending should materialise at last. Also, profitable and probably unsought link-up arranged about Tuesday.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)

Contact with a former friend or employer should have interesting results in next few days. One possibility is that travel plans may be revived rather suddenly. A good week for new contracts and correspondence.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)

Make arrangements of any moment for beginning and end of week. Difficult patch ahead on Wednesday. Some trouble over a speculative deal or personal commitments unless you are careful. If an employer, new hope in staff problems.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)

From a business angle a progressive and interesting week. You launch a promising new scheme probably pick up some useful speculative gains. But family and personal affairs boil over on Wednesday and upheaval may leave a good deal of bad feeling.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)

A stroke of financial luck in next few days likely to be offset by some fresh commitments of heavy family expenses. Friday probably the most generally propitious day both for settling out personal lunacies and attending to financial details.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)

Don't let friends involve you in unnecessary expenses this week. It is a propitious week if you can mind your own business and get on with the next job. End of week should bring news that pave the way to an interesting new contract.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)

A cherished scheme likely to be held up by lack of cash or some clash in your circle. Better not commit yourself too hastily. Important decisions could be better negotiated end of month. Take care of health first half of week.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)

Provided that someone doesn't go behind your back, you will make very satisfactory headway this week. Some danger of underhand dealing, particularly on Sunday and Wednesday. Friday should bring financial windfalls and much personal satisfaction.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)

Change-over in your affairs this week should bring more money but possibility of trouble among friends. A good deal of criticism and hostility to face about Wednesday. End of week very favourable for anything that concerns family welfare or personal happiness.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)

If anything important on hand, see to it yourself this week. Danger of either falling out with a trusted associate or finding that apparently loyal people had let you down on Wednesday. Friday promising both for speculation and for entertainment.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)

Staff or fellow workers likely to play you up in next few days.

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)

An expensive week but it should be pleasantly free from conflict or opposition. Provided that you don't overspend, you could make some useful contacts, probably pave the way to interesting deal next week. Saturday likely to bring important news.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, FOR MOST OF US: Relax and enjoy yourself and see that your friends enjoy life too. Provided you are not tempted to speculate, attend any ordinary activities and it will be a happy and successful day. **FOR LUCK TODAY:** WEAR OR USE: Pastel shades, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: From most points of view this is likely to be an outstandingly happy and progressive year. You will feel that your personality is developing, certainly find much to achieve some striking success in your job. Financially the outlook is a little uncertain, not because your "luck" will fail you but because you yourself will tend to get into a muddle.

A few speculative aims early in the year will probably make you somewhat rash and you may find that about October you are in some difficulties. If you can keep a level head throughout the year it should prove a period of financial improvement. Don't hesitate to experiment. Launch new schemes, keep yourself up to date. Also, you will do better in some close link-up than you would alone. But do remember to use what good judgment you have in the choice of associates. One person who appeared trustworthy is likely to let you down rather badly but on the whole you will be fortunate in your 1940-50 contacts.

If an employer, note that you will probably be more fortunate with new staff than you may have been with present employees during the last 18 months. There is the aspect of a little mischievous clouding your personal happiness late in the year, but in spite of that this should be a year of happiness, successful adventure, many new friends, ships. It is an excellent year for getting married, for adding to your family, extending social activities, beautifying the home.

MONDAY, APRIL 4, FOR MOST OF US: New schemes do well this morning, particularly if you can use original tactics, enlist help from older associates. A good day for interviews or formal entertaining. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Provided you have courage and initiative (and who born on an April 4 lacks these qualities!) 1940-50 should be a highly successful period in your affairs. Long-awaited changes should come about without much difficulty and you could achieve success more rapidly than at present seems possible. Don't hesitate to act on your own initiative, take risks this year.

Between June and August you should get an opportunity to take the lead, negotiate changes on which you have set your heart for some time. The first half of August is likely to be a memorable period. Financial details are not likely to worry you. You will get what backing you need from new schemes and can safely

leave the working out of profits or loss to others.

For yourself, concentrate on essentials and, if convinced that a plan has a chance of success, go ahead for all you are worth. It will be a good year for travel, particularly if your journeys take you in the sea. Whether or not you move about 1940 should see you moving home. It will also be a time of important new social link-ups and possibly some interesting political contact.

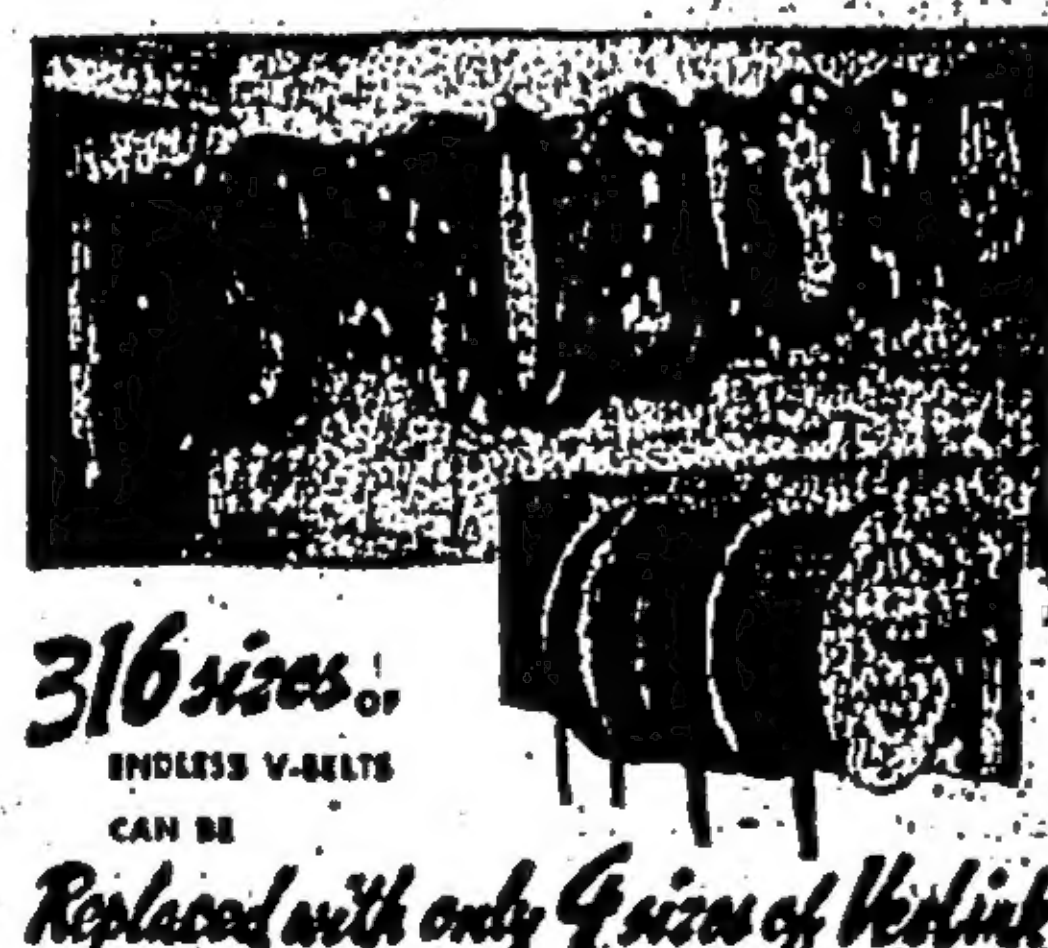
Personal relationships too are likely to be thoroughly satisfactory. Don't hesitate to get married if you are so inclined or, if already settled, to take a chance over the family fortunes. An interesting feature of the year is that you will make a very useful ally about August—probably someone older and more experienced than yourself and who is benevolently disposed towards you.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, FOR MOST OF US: A day of surprises and sudden readjustments but favourable for anything that needs slow development. A somewhat difficult day for travel or correspondence. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Midnight blue, 8, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Your birthday year falls roughly into two sections. During the early months you will probably experience sudden changes, have to readjust your affairs at very short notice. Late—probably after September—life becomes clearer and calmer and you start on a process of settling down. Towards your next birthday you should be rather more secure than you are at present. June appears to be the critical month in any changes on hand. Successes are due about that time and possibly some emergency.

Your chances of coping with it successfully are excellent, provided that you do not rely upon help from associates and that you are not afraid to speak your own mind. Upheavels during June and July are likely to clear the air for more important understandings later. After September you probably get an offer that does much to ensure your comfort and security for some years to come. Financial and business outlook will brighten about the same time.

It is a good year for anything that concerns land or house property and particularly fortunate for dealing with family affairs or family money. If you have expectations of a legacy, it may well materialise before Christmas. Events this year will enable you to test your friends and the affection of close relatives. You will probably find that ap-



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ple and petty trivial difficulties. Although you will have good reason to be optimistic at times about the general situation, yet

you will be constantly annoyed and at times held up by lack of cash or some official taboo. It will comfort you to find how well you stand with your usual associates and in your present neighbourhood.

Conditions could hardly be more favourable and set for personal success and good publicity, but these are not likely to bring in any concrete profits. Most probably you will have to "foot the bill" yourself. Money matters will need careful handling, particularly round about June and again towards Christmas. Make sure that your expenditure is not outstripping your income so that you are not pledging future security for the sake of a good time now. Financially, though, the outlook improves a good deal early in 1950.

Another problem will be to finish any one job this year. So many interests crowd into your life and so many people make claims upon you that you will be tempted to have too many interests going at once. The result will not only be a business set back but considerable mental and emotional fatigue. Not much strain will be put upon your emotions, though, this year. Relationships made during 1940-50 are likely to be of a somewhat aloof and platonic nature. If still unmarried, you will probably remain so another year. If married, existing relationships are not likely to be affected one way or another.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, FOR MOST OF US: Provided you keep clear of serious money committing, a good day for almost any scheme. Don't hesitate to take chances, make new friends. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Scarlet, 9, Ruby.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Your best policy this year will be to take a bold line right from the beginning. Though there is no need to make foolish commitments, it will be most unwise to hedge in any promising deal on hand or to be held back simply because you doubt their success. You will achieve nothing if you don't take risks. In the coming twelve months, your stellar influences are all in favour of bold action and tactics.

A change-over of the first importance is likely to develop and would certainly bring good fortune. It may not be easy to negotiate but any effort put in between now and August will be worth while. New schemes are likely to develop rapidly and to

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, FOR MOST OF US: Good for new and out of the way schemes but difficult for cash deals or legal affairs. Better not make vital decisions "near" midday. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Leaf green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although there are many indications of good fortune in 1940-50 this is likely to be a year of mud-

become all-important. Some of them may entail a journey or even foreign travel. One important new venture is likely to involve a break not only from usual routine but from your usual occupation.

You will find it all the easier to cope with this year's developments because health and energy are likely to be unusually good. You will find that you benefit physically from much activity and travel and, if interested in sport, may well achieve some outstanding success. As in business, so in personal affairs—live dangerously. If thinking of marriage, go ahead as quickly as you can. If already married, don't worry too much about security but remember that your fortunes depend upon the use of your courage and ingenuity in the coming twelve months.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, FOR MOST OF US: Restless but not particularly profitable day. Better concentrate on clearing up jobs in hand and postpone anything of much importance until early next week. A good day for attending to family matters. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Sage green, 6, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: You are likely to be in the mind for changes most of this year but somehow it will be a little more difficult than usual to arrange them. Unless you are particularly set on reshuffles, it might be wiser to go with the tide and postpone changes of any moment until 1950. This doesn't imply that new schemes would not do well but they would be much more profitable if they were in some form associated with your existing interests or present job. If in business it would be worth while making an attempt to revise your present methods and in particular to overhaul your publicity.

The best time for developing entirely new schemes would be about February 1950 but throughout the year there will be much to do completing ventures that originated about 1940-41, or dealing with "completing" matters about 1942-43. A period of making new associates is likely to break away and you may find that you have been left with some unforeseen responsibilities.

If interested in land, go ahead with the development this year but don't expect swift results. It will not be a good year though to realise on such holdings. Not that you are likely to be short of cash! Both through legacies and windfalls are you likely to benefit in 1949-50.

You may have to face some conflict in personal affairs, probably arising from a very engrossing friendship that has come to mean a good deal for you. This particular link-up may entail a conflict with family interests or existing commitments but it will be worth while developing it nevertheless. Full results of such a new alliance would not be visible for three or four years to come.

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SONS OF THE PIONEERS
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HEAR! "MELODY TIME" "BLUE SHADOWS" "PECOS BILL" "LITTLE TOOT" "BUMBLE BOOGIE" AND OTHERS

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RED STRATEGY IN AMERICA REVEALED

New York, April 2. The American people, through testimony at the New York conspiracy trial and the spy activity report of the U.S. House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee, have been getting a good look at the theories and methods of Communist infiltration.

The New York trial involves 11 American Communist leaders. They are charged with conspiring to advocate forcible overthrow of the U.S. Government.

Neither the trial nor the spy report provide anything particularly new to students of Communist activity, but they do serve to brief it down for better public consumption.

The report on spy activity follows closely the pattern revealed in Canada in 1946 for-
tunately, Russian officials, using native Communists or fellow travelers in story book fashion which was, none-the-less, highly practical.

Early evidence at the trial refers to both the theory and practice of revolution in the United States, the necessity for espionage, infiltration by use of written records, is a Soviet Soviet espionage, to be attained through such weapons as poison gas, only by the use of the Red Army.

The House Committee in its report says one thing that should be done about espionage is for all patriotic Americans to report any suspicious activities to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Army or Navy Intelligence, local police or the Committee itself.

Frightening Thing

This is a frightening thing, when one considers all the false accusations which could come about if there were to be a wave of imagining things. Without a clear definition of acts which are subject to legitimate suspicion, there might be a wave of hysteria.

This same consideration will have a bearing on the effectiveness of the National Education Association's newly announced plan to guide "teachers and implement U.S. foreign policy through shifts in the U.S. educational programme.

The ability to recognise danger when it really exists is an ideological conflict. Henceforth all their lurid activities the first objective of the fifth columnists is to obtain a hold on community leaders or people with qualities of leadership.

Very frequently, in cases where they succeed, the people have no subjective intent themselves, are intent on doing good, and often they are eccentrics. Skillfully guided by experts, their sincere principles begin to take precedence in their minds over rules and regulations designed to guard the community.

Easily Convinced

They "know better" than the majority about war and peace, human welfare and the like. A Communist tutor easily convinces them of the "nobility" of the Russian experiment. Efforts to subvert school teachers, youth organisations and perhaps, actual spying, are by then easy steps.

It is often difficult to separate these people from the perfectly level-headed community workers whom the Communists make such a show of helping.

Congress and the Library of Congress have published numerous factual works on Communist activity and methods here and abroad. But they are not widely enough distributed. If the people are to be set on the trail of Communism they must know not only what it is, but also what it is not. Otherwise, amateurs and grudge bearers can give the nation a very bad time.—Associated Press.

Film Star's Denial Of Romance

London, April 2. Merle Oberon, Hollywood film star, said yesterday that there never had been any question of her and Count Giorgio Cini, Italian businessman, getting married.

"We like to see one another and be together," Miss Oberon said. "But we have never talked of becoming engaged or getting married."

She had been asked to comment on a report published in America quoting her as saying that she and the Count had decided against marriage. She is here on holiday. The Count is in Italy.

Miss Oberon said she plans to go on to the Continent, but said she did not know whether she would get as far as Italy or see Count Cini elsewhere.—Associated Press.

Approval Of Film Cut In Britain

London, April 2. The House of Lords tonight approved a recent Board of Trade order reducing the percentage of first feature British movies that must be shown in British cinemas from 45 to 40.

The House of Commons had given approval yesterday. The Earl of Drogheda, Chairman of the Film Council, which advises Mr. Harold Wilson, the President of the Board of Trade, on film matters, said he thought Parliament went too far in last year's quota increases.

The present quantity of films could be produced only at the expense of quality, he added. Experience showed that the industry was not geared high enough yet to support a high quota. When it was, its problems would disappear and quotas would not be needed because British movies would sell themselves. Britain should concentrate on quality.—Reuter.

Archaeologist's Discovery

Cairo, April 2. The Government today announced that archaeologists had uncovered four ancient burial chambers, dating back to 700 B.C., at Sakkarah, 15 miles from Cairo.

Experts hailed the discovery as one of the leading archaeological finds of the century. A spokesman said the chambers so far opened revealed the sarcophagus of a Royal Temple scribe named Kanaser and his family under Egypt's 26th dynasty. The painted wood sarcophagus was flanked by carved emblems.

The discovery was made by Abdel Salam Mohamed Hassan, Egyptian Government excavator.—United Press.

Ex-Minister Shot Dead

Bangkok, April 2. Police killed a former Blamese Minister in a gun-fight yesterday at a hide-out South of Bangkok, the police announced here.

The ex-Minister was Dr. Thwal Thavadikul, a war-time anti-Japanese leader. In the same fight, the police captured three, of Thavadikul's accomplices in the February 26 plot against the Government.

The plot failed and 40 people are now in prison.—Associated Press.

PILGRIMAGE TO JAPAN

Tokyo, April 2. Pope Plus XII has appointed Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, as Papal legate to preside over the international pilgrimage in honour of St. Francis Xavier in Japan next month.

According to a telegram received by the Apostolic delegation in Tokyo from the Vatican, the pilgrimage begins on May 29 at Nagasaki and will be climaxed by ceremonies in Tokyo on June 12. This will be Cardinal Gilroy's second visit to Japan. His first visit was in November, 1946.—Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong, broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

- H.K.T.
- 16.30 a.m.—Programme Summary.
 - 16.31 a.m.—Morning Service from the Studio. Conducted by the Rev. F. W. Weaver. A Special Service for sea-farers.
 - 11.15 a.m.—Organ Interlude by Dr. W. H. Harris. St. George's Chapel Windsor, (H.B.C.T.S.)
 - 11.20 a.m.—Melodies from British Radio. (H.B.C.T.S.)
 - 12.00 p.m.—Music from the Films.
 - 12.30 p.m.—Sports Results.
 - 12.40 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
 - 12.42 p.m.—Eric Winstone and His Orchestra with Vocal. (H.B.C.T.S.)
 - 1.10 p.m.—Interlude.
 - 1.12 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
 - 1.25 p.m.—A Popular Concert.
 - 2.00 p.m.—Glee Down.
 - 6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.
 - 6.02 p.m.—Do Grant and His Orchestra with John McHugh (Tenor).
 - 6.30 a.m.—Waltz and Memories.
 - 6.45 p.m.—Latin-American Music.
 - 7.00 p.m.—Weekly News-Letter. (London Relay)
 - 7.15 p.m.—"Looking ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio)
 - 7.30 p.m.—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Orchestra. (H.B.C.T.S.)
 - 8.00 p.m.—World News and News Agency. (London Relay)
 - 8.15 p.m.—"Take it from here"—(London Relay)
 - 8.45 p.m.—"Colonial Questions"—A Summary of Private Members' Questions on Colonial Affairs in Parliament. (London Relay)
 - 4.50 p.m.—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)
 - 9.10 p.m.—Interlude.
 - 9.15 p.m.—"Emma," by Jane Austen Adapted for Broadcasting by H. Gifford Box. (H.B.C.T.S.)
 - 9.16 p.m.—Symphony Concert. Violin Concerto in G. Jean Fouquet with Orchestra. Conducted by Walter Gocher. Elgar, Polka Variations Op. 35. The Hallé Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli. Strauss, conducted by John Barbirolli. Jordinis. Faganne. Jacqueline. (H.B.C.T.S.)
 - 11.00 p.m.—Eulogies conducted by the Rev. by Rafael Kubelik. (Studio)
 - 11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Glee Down. Rev. N. E. Denleigh-Maxwell, R.M.

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a boon to the anaemic!

Wincarnis will enrich the blood and build
up new health and vigour. There is no
better tonic for the blood, the nerves—
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and that "tired
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and nourishing extracts

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makes you fit
and KEEPS
YOU FIT!

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PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

I was browsing the other day
—mittened fingers, pince-nez
askew, and a sprinkling of
snuff on the vest—through a
secondhand bookshop, looking
for a first edition of Denise
Robins.

A curious collection on the
shelves. *Finger-Ring Lore*, by
William Jones.

*The Story of the Panama
Canal*.

Chronicles of Spirit Photography,
by Miss Houghton.

*Down the Zambesi with My
Buller's*.

All a little heavy in substance.
But what is this? A slim, brown
volume, *Egg Cookery*.

That's more like it. Much
more my speed.

On the fly-leaf I find a sub-
title: *One Hundred and Fifty
Years of Cooking and Serving
Eggs*. I observe, not very much
to my surprise, that the book
was published in 1887.

It was written by Alfred Suzanne,
"Chef de Cuisine" in the
Fare of Wilton, now Chef to the
Duke of Bedford.

But a moment, please—the
Duke of Bedford is underlined,
in faded, brownish ink.

Why should the Duke of Bed-
ford be thus singled out. What's
wrong with the Earl of Wilton?
Why can't he be underlined too?

even if he is a little farther
down the social scale?

I turn page.

PREFACE. The first sentence
reads: "Every reason of its nutri-
tious qualities the egg is beyond
all doubt the most useful of
alimentary substances."

Nothing too controversial there.
But the strange thing is that

nutritious, egg, and alimentary
are underlined, like the Duke of
Bedford.

Good heavens! The whole
book is underlined! The house-
wife who bought it in 1887 has
been through the whole thing
with a fine-tooth nib.

I pick a sentence at random
reading, perforce, only the words
that have been brought to my
attention: "Vinegar—24 hours—
shell so tough—get hard ordi-
nary egg—and the white will
be extremely creamy."

Well, I must say she's really
picked out the best bits there.
A peculiarly clear pencil.

I try again, under the heading
of "Sweet Eggs Stuffed a la Ses-
ton." She's underlined Eggs
there, to avoid any misappre-
hension, but there's even better
to come. Her pen has picked
out for me the following instruc-
tions:

"Two parts crossways—small
mortar—slice stale brioche—to
imitate stem of pear."

It seems to me I'd be a long
time making even one Stuffed
Egg a la Sefton out of that lot.

But wait! Here, suddenly, at
the top of a page, is the simple
heading "Monster Egg." A mon-
ster egg? No one—not even the
underlining lady—is going to de-
prive me of any part of this.

With a considerable effort I
read it right through:

"Take a small, clean sheep's
bladder and fill it with yolks
of eggs; tie it up and put it in
boiling water, and let it sim-
mer until done. Remove, and
blot and place the yolk in
the midst of a pig's bladder fill-
ed with whites of eggs. Tie up
the bladder tight and boil the
whole till the whites harden.
Strip off the bladder, and you
will then have an egg of sur-
prising proportions."

I examined these magnificent
instructions again. The Monster
Egg has been underlined all
right, but what a puny skeleton
has been left behind. This, if
you please: "Small, clean—tie
it up—strip—surprising propor-
tions. Nothing about filling
with yolks of eggs, pig's blad-
ders, or boiling the whole thing.
The barest bones of a splendid
body."

I have a message for the read-
ing public, from now on, kindly
leave the printed page alone.
When we write it down, you're
supposed to read all of it, and
not just extracts like "Two parts
crossways small mortar slice
stale brioche to imitate stem of
pear."

You may not believe it, but
we do all those adjectives,
nouns, prepositions, commas,
verbs, and semi-colons on pur-
pose.

I'm not going to say anything
this week about the other kind
of fiddlers—the people who
write comments in the margins
of novels—"Ha, ha!" "Compare
P. 227"—and, "Book!"—thereby
making it impossible to concen-
trate on the problem of whether
or not Lydia should tell all
when Basil returns from the
East.

Enough, I always say, is as
good as a feast.

You, Too, Can Be
Sensitive, And Have
Perception

I was telling a man about an
extraordinary interesting thing
that happened in a bus.

There was a new conductor,
new uniform, new cap, new
punch. It was his first day on
the job, and he was being fol-
lowed around by an older con-
ductor, who had obviously been
dismissed to look after him.

Every time the new man
punched a ticket—and it took
him about twenty minutes to get
it into the slit of his machine—the
older one bent over him, watch-
ing, I suppose, to see that he
didn't punch a hole in his
new suit.

The new man was getting
angry—no one likes to appear
in public as a novice, and then,
suddenly, the breaking point
came.

A passenger offered assistance
for a fivepenny fare. The new
man punched the ticket. "That's
right, Joe," said the older one—
"now give 'im a penny change."

The new man turned round.
He looked at the older one for
about a minute. Then he said,
"Thanks."

The older one hesitated.
"Okay," he said eventually.
"Okay." At the end of the
stairs he addressed the passen-
gers. "Excuse me," he said,
"for breathin'." and disappeared.

The new conductor benched him-
self. He was out on his own.

"Go back!" he cried, in a
loud, harsh voice. "All fep leet!"
He ran straight into a child of about
14, wearing glasses.

"Royal Temperance Hospital,"
said the child.

"Where's that?" said the new
man.

"I don't know," said the child.
"Me father sent me."

In his very hour of triumph
the new man had to go all the
way down the stairs again to
enlist the services of the older
man, whom he had already
spurned!

That's how I put it, to the
person to whom I was telling
this extraordinarily interesting
story.

"In his very hour of triumph,"
I said, "the new conductor had
to go all the way down the stairs
again, to enlist the services of
the older conductor, whose know-
ledge and experience he had
already spurned."

To my surprise, the man burst
out laughing.

"Well," he said, "that's a good
one. That's one I'd better re-
member."

"What are you laughing at?"
I said coldly. "It's not supposed
to be a joke. It's psychology.
The new conductor wanting to
be on his own, and then find-
ing

"The Royal Temperance Hos-
pital!" cried the man. "Boy,
that's rich! Why, you'd think
they'd never need one!"

Sometimes I think I'd be bet-
ter occupied sitting, with my
knees drawn up to my chest,
chatting to the citizens on Mon-
key Hill.

WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

Ta Kung Pao: The sinking of
the ss. *Miss Orient* demonstrates
the deteriorating condition of sea
communications between Hong
Kong and Canton. The two cities
are so closely related that com-
munications between them can
ill afford to be disrupted.

Besides, if adequate protection
is not assured, the safety of
travelling between Hong Kong
and Canton will be at stake.

Responsibility for rampant
banditry in the areas concerned
falls on the Nanking and Kwang-
tung governments. It was re-
ported that the bandits who rob-
bed the Kowloon-Canton express
some time ago were armed with
American weapons and that some
of the participants in the train
robbery were members of the
Self-Defence Corps.

It has also been said that the
bandits responsible for the min-
ing of the *Miss Orient* appar-
ently learned the technique from the
American forces during the war.

This supports the belief that
former agents of the Kuomintang
were among the bandits who
plundered the express.

Under the prevailing stag-
nation of production, unemploy-
ment, conscription and heavy
taxation, many law-abiding citi-
zens have perished. Others by
their actions show their utter
contempt of law and order.

For instance, many of the
smugglers along the Kowloon-
Canton railway are former mili-
tary officers of the Kuomintang
Army or youths from the rural
areas. These people will not rest
quietly when they are deprived
of making a living.

The most effective way of
dealing with banditry is to
stabilise social conditions, pro-
mote education and increase the
opportunities of employment.

Shipping firms are now appeal-
ing to the Canton Government for
protection. We, however,
doubt that Canton can achieve
anything in that direction. The
only solution is for the shipping
firms to organise joint protection
measures themselves.

A Staggering Blow

Wah Kiu Yat Po: Although the
loss in human lives and in cargo
is yet undetermined, the sinking of
the ss. *Miss Orient* by bandits in
the Elliot Passage is a stagger-
ing blow to the shipping company
and to the general public whose
safety is threatened.

The spot where the vessel was
sunk is a bandit-infested area.
As the ss. *Shih Men* escaped a
mine just four days before the
Miss Orient disaster, we are at
a loss to understand the attitude
of the authorities concerned.

The inhabitants of Hong Kong
and Canton are closely linked as

more than 80 per cent of the
Hong Kong population is Chinese.
If safety of travel is not assured,
disasters like the mining of the
ss. *Miss Orient* will have a de-
leterious effect on the relations
between overseas Chinese and
their mother country and on
trade between Hong Kong and
Canton.

The responsibility for the
tragedy must be borne by those
who are in charge of maintenance
of peace and order on the river.

The Ching Ming Festival is
approaching. There will be a
large number of people flocking
to their villages to observe the
Festival. They must be given
adequate protection in travelling
to their homes.

The Real Power

Wen Wei Pao: Shortly follow-
ing the announcement of the
peace and time for the Peace
Conference by the Communist
Party, Dr. T.V. Soong visited
Canton for talks with Dr. Sun
Fo and General Hsueh Yuch.

He then flew to Chikow. Some-
say his visit to Canton was for
the purpose of preparing the set-
ting up of an anti-Communist
Government in South China in
case the Nanking Government
makes too many concessions to
the Communists.

Others believe that he has been
asked by General Hsueh Yuch
for assistance to help solve the
food problem in Kwangtung.

The Kremlin's Outlook On Life

A Russian visitor to Britain has
just summed up the difference in
outlook between the British way
of life and the Kremlin's outlook
in a single sentence.

She is Madame Kuzmenko, one
of a party of six Russian women
who have been touring Britain
seeing anything in which they
are interested and speaking freely
to ordinary citizens in a way
even diplomatic envoys are not
allowed to do in the Soviet
Union.

She was questioned about the
existence of concentration camps
in Russia and answered, "Those
who are against the majority of
course we punish."

Madame Kuzmenko has in
these words explained precisely
why Britain and the Kremlin find
themselves in disagreement. In a
democratic country, as the term
is understood in Britain, the will
of the majority prevails but the

minority are free to hold diverse
views and to convert others to
their point of view by all peace-
ful means. A minority this year
may become the majority next
year if they advance a policy
which the ordinary people feel is
better suited to the objective of
bettering standards of life and
happiness.

Under the Kremlin system a
handful of men make and en-
force all organs of publicity, so en-
suring an artificial majority. Then,
as Madame Kuzmenko so surpris-
ingly admitted, the majority is
maintained by sending to slave
labour any who are intelligent or
courageous enough to question
the decisions of the Politburo.

It is a process carried out in
complete secrecy except when the
culprit is fortunate and strong
enough to be outside the reach
of the secret police as in the case
of Yugoslavia's Tito.

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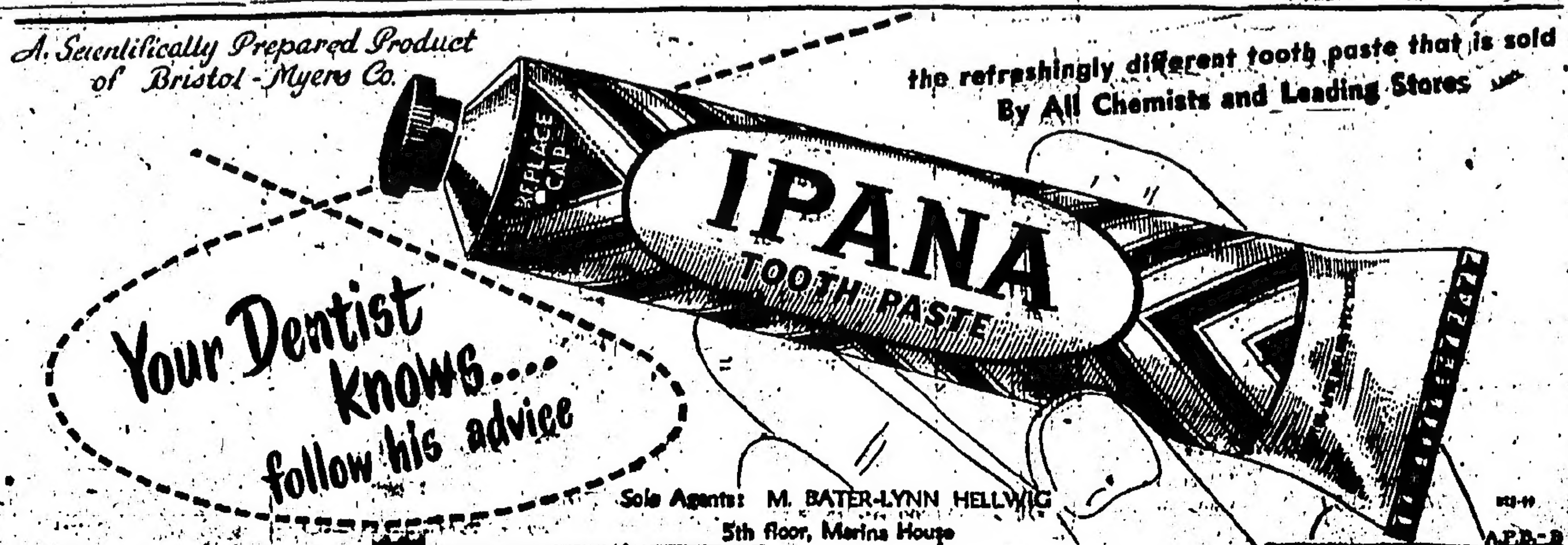
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Real Life Drama:

Dies Of Starvation Leaves US\$500,000

Union City, N.J., April 2.
Joseph Bowling, aged 75, was a frugal man, his acquaintances said today. He ate one 80-cent meal a day until he died of starvation three weeks ago with US\$500,000 in the bank.

Even his relatives were astonished at the fortune left by Bowling, who worked for a US\$7,500 salary a year for the tax office until he retired three years ago on a pension of \$170 a month.

Federal authorities are investigating the source of his wealth, which is three times his salary during the 26 years he worked in the income tax division.

The staff of the Grand Central Hotel, where Bowling lived in a

\$1.50 night room, said his clothes were ragged and filthy. He never spoke to anyone.

The man next door where Bowling ate his one daily meal said, "We all thought he was just an old bum. He came in every morning and ate oatmeal, corn flakes, a hot roast beef sandwich and a plate of beans." Bowling died of malnutrition on March 12 in hospital. His unexpected wealth was discovered by his brother after Bowling had been buried as a pauper.

Pacific Pact Should Have Japan In, Too

Manila, April 2.
President Quirino today suggested that Japan be invited to join the proposed Pacific alliance against Communism.

The Philippine President pointed out that fear of a Japanese comeback is widespread among other nations of Asia and the Far Pacific, including the Philippines.

"Eventually it will have to be realized that Japan will rise as a power again. As long as Japan is a power, it must be reckoned with in affairs of Asia. This is an opportune time to bring Japan into a not-aggression agreement with other peoples of the Pacific."

Mr. Quirino, who acts as his own Foreign Minister, said, "Communism is a world movement. The programme of resistance should be a world movement."

Meanwhile in Seoul, Dr. Syngman Rhee, President of South Korea, today asked for a Pacific defence pact conference to be held by this summer at the latest.

Every principle of the Atlantic Pact should be extended to the Pacific because "we need collective security just as much as the European nations," he told a press conference here. — Associated Press and Reuter.

The dead man's brother, Daniel Bowling, who went to the hotel room to collect the deceased's belongings, found an envelope containing U.S. \$7,500 in bonds and divided cheques and keys to several safe deposit boxes which yielded the remainder of his fortune.

The authorities quoted Daniel Bowling as saying that his brother was a university graduate, served as an Army captain in World War I and owned some property in Louisiana. But he was astonished at his brother's wealth.

Daniel said, "I saw him in 1947 when he was in a New York hospital. He looked sad and poor and I offered to pay his medical bills, but he told me he could pay them."

Police Sergeant John Little who helped to open the safe deposit boxes said they contained first class stocks.

Bowling worked in the New York Internal Revenue Bureau, specialising on income taxes of mining and oil interests. He also evaluated business and property depreciation in the New York area. His former associates described him as a taciturn and frugal man who frequently complained of being broke. — United Press.

Celebrations At Vatican

Vatican City, April 1.
Pope Pius the XII's Golden Jubilee as a priest will be celebrated this week-end with two days of prayer, thanksgiving and rejoicing.

The Pope will begin the celebrations tomorrow by addressing 50,000 school children, representing the children of the world, in the Belvedere Court of the Vatican.

On Sunday he will say two masses in St. Peter's. The first will be a mass of thanksgiving for his 50 years of priesthood, the second a votive mass for the remission of sins. This second mass is in accordance with his own wish, expressed shortly after the sentence on the Hungarian Primate, Cardinal Mindszenty, that priests throughout the world should celebrate a second mass of reparation on Passion Sunday. — Reuter.

Situation In Malaya Serious

Karachi, April 1.
Lord Listowel told pressmen at Karachi airport today: "The situation in Malaya is still very serious," as described by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, with whom he had discussions in Singapore.

Lord Listowel is on his way to London in a BOAC Constellation after completing his discussions with the Australian and New Zealand Premiers in connection with the forthcoming Dominion Premiers' conference.

"We intend to continue the use of all forces at our disposal against the Communist bandits in Malaya until their resistance ends," he added.

Lord Listowel expressed anxiety about the situation in Burma and said that peace in Burma is the concern of all Commonwealth countries although Burma is not a member.

Lord Listowel continued his journey after staying a few hours at the airport. — Associated Press.

MADRAS PARTY ELECTION

Madras, April 2.
The Madras Congress legislature party today elected P. K. Kammuram Raju as its leader replacing Ommandur Ramaswamy Reddy, whose Ministry resigned today.

Raju secured 105 votes against Doctor P. Subbarayan's 80. The new Ministry with slight modifications in personnel, will be formed on Friday, the party secretary said. Police precautions were made around the government house where the elections were held. — Associated Press.

BLAMEY WARNING OF ISOLATION DANGERS

Melbourne, April 1.
If the Dutch are finally eliminated from Indonesia, Australia will find itself a White nation entirely overlooked by Asiatics.

This warning is given by General Sir Thomas Blamey, chief of Australia's wartime armies.

"It will be moreover an Asiatic world in which Russian Communism will have a very great, if not a dominating, influence, for the disturbance of life in Indonesia is one of the prime elements for Communism's spread in that region."

Writing in the "Australasian Post", he described the Dutch as naturally astounded at Australia's attitude to the overthrow of "the wretched, so-called Republican government." He said: "The very easy success of the Dutch indicates how slight is the hold the latter had over the people."

"It will be long time before a native Indonesian government will be able to bring order to these territories except under Dutch authority."

"Our Dutch allies, if allowed to do so without interference, would rapidly establish good order in the islands to the well-being of the inhabitants."

"But the position has become complicated. The erstwhile Republican government has found itself unable to maintain order."

Land's End, April 2.
Six women and two men today started a 900-mile journey on horseback from Land's End, the Southernmost point of Britain, to John O' Groats, the Northernmost point, to protest against the blackmarket in horse flesh for human consumption and to popularise the horse.

Horse-loving Britons, awaiting a further cut in their already meagre weekly meat ration, read with a very mixed interest the protest against the increasing traffic in horse flesh.

The leader of the "horse pilgrimage", Mr. F. Matland, a former cavalry captain, said that in one town more than 100 horses were slaughtered in a month. One recent estimate said that more than 178,500 horses had been slaughtered for human consumption in 24 principal centres in the past four years. — Reuter.

TRADE TREATY IN BALKANS

Prague, April 1.
The official Rumanian news agency Rador reported today the signing of a trade agreement between Rumania and Albania. The Bucharest report said the agreement was signed yesterday at the Rumanian Foreign Ministry. Rumania will export oil, chemical products, paper, timber and iron for Albanian ores, cotton and other goods Rador said. — United Press.

If Malaya Falls To The Reds

London, April 1.
If Malaya fell to the Communists, Australia would not be worth a snap of the fingers, Mr. F. D. Ascoli, managing director of Dunlop Plantations, Limited, told Reuter today.

Mr. Ascoli has just returned from a visit to Malaya, his fourth since the war. His company holds nearly 90,000 acres of plantations—the largest area under one management in the British Empire.

"It is obviously the intention of the British Government," Mr. Ascoli said, "to link Malaya, Sarawak and British North Borneo together as a strong bulwark against Communism in South East Asia."

"But other democracies do not seem to realise how vitally necessary this is. Among the countries that won't recognise it is Australia."

"The main problem is getting the Malays and Chinese to work together in harmony. Until that comes about there can never be anything like Dominion, home rule, though it is bound to come, of course, in the end."

"Meanwhile, nobody will feel any sense of security until the Government has stated a definite policy as to the future."

Mr. Ascoli estimated that between 15 and 20 per cent of the rubber grown on the estates in Malaya was stolen and sold largely on behalf of the bandits. He said the total thefts must run to 75,000 tons of rubber a year. — Reuter.

Unions Criticise Policy In Malaya

London, April 1.
The British policy in Malaya is criticised in resolutions on the agenda for the annual conference of one of Britain's most powerful trade unions—the 333,000-strong Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers.

A resolution, tabled by the Iford Branch, protests the British policy and objects to the use of British troops and Dyak headhunters against the Malayan national independence movement, and against the persecution of trade unions and their leaders.

"It demands the immediate recall and dismissal of Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, renegade Socialist, and the establishment of a free and independent Malaya."

Another resolution "protests at the war now being waged against the people of Malaya in order to preserve the tin and rubber interests of British financiers."

The Portsmouth branch calls for the withdrawal of British forces from Malaya and every assistance (to the native population) in "achieving its emancipation."

The Leeds branch also calls for the withdrawal of British forces "in the interests of peace."

The Dartford, Kent, branch will seek to amend all these resolutions to make them read: "This conference, believing that the people of Malaya should be given full democratic rights at the earliest possible moment, calls upon the Government to detail its plans for the future of that country without delay."

The union's conference will take place at Blackpool on April 17 to 19. — Reuter.

Order Now Restored In Tonkin

Saigon, April 1.
Calm has been restored in Meneay, the North Tonkin town invaded this week by Chinese Communist forces, a French Army communiqué published in Saigon said tonight.

"The aggressors, numbering about 800, have been forced to retreat hurriedly into China, by land and sea, leaving 60 dead, 10 rifles and a bazooka," the communiqué said.

"In the sector of Hoang Sa Phi, North East of Loakay, the Vietnamese (autonomy movement) bands, who have received new reinforcements, have resumed their attacks. Our troops have held them back on the key points of our defence line," the communiqué added.

The radio station of the Vietnamese Movement today denied that Chinese Communists were fighting with them. The radio also named the ex-emperor of Annam, Bao Dai, as a war criminal, who had sold Vietnam to France.

The radio said, a "People's Court" had drawn up a war criminals list of about 60 Vietnamese politicians opposed to Dr. Ho Chi-minh, the political leader of the Vietnamese movement. — Reuter.

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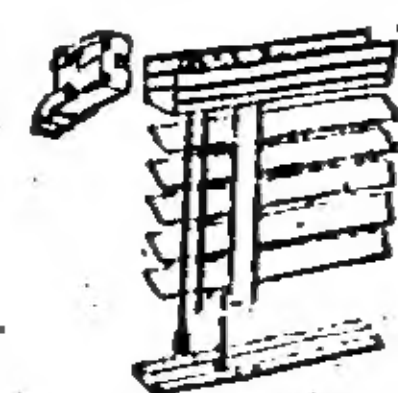
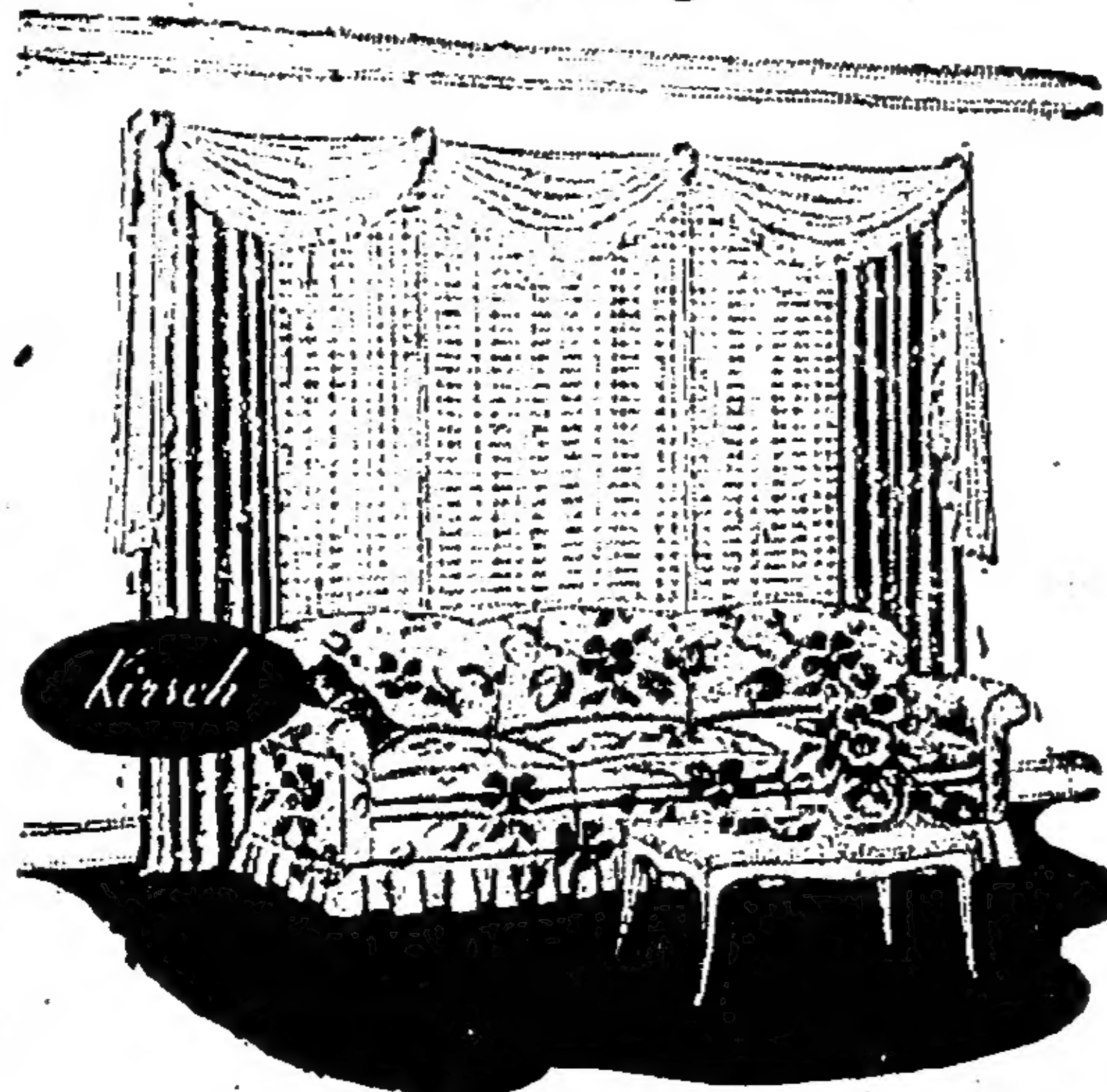
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ABLE SEAMAN

By HOLT



Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

I read recently, and expect you did too, a shocking accusation. It concerned the virtual "farming out" of the illegitimate and unwanted children of the "wealthy" or "professional" classes.

Well, that report has still a long way to go, but it brings to mind something else, a part of the social scheme in this country about which I have long felt very strongly. This concerns the thoroughly legitimate progeny of those classes to which Miss Peggy Armstrong refers in her report.

I know well enough the lure of having the so-called rich (though how anybody can be rich in these Crippsian days is a mystery). Obviously it is enormously comforting to find flaws in the kind of life we envy but cannot hope to emulate.

However, there is one thing I don't envy the well-to-do: the social prominence people and that is the fact that their children so often seem to be little more than biological accidents. And, after that, a continuous expense.

Now I admire the British Nannie as much as anybody. The lump in my throat was real enough when I listened to that song in one of C. B. Cochran's reviews.

"Other people's babies, all my life... Mother to dozens, and nobody's wife!" And the necessity is admitted for the well-trained reliable woman who is qualified to care for other people's children in the right circumstances.

But I frankly deplore a system which can accept as convenient the idea of handing over a baby, pretty well from birth, to the paid care of a woman who is not the child's mother. Those tragic cases where it is necessary to do so are not, of course, under discussion at the moment.

Any child psychologist will tell you that a baby's earliest and most urgent emotional needs—after food—are the constant love and attention of the mother.

It is not unreasonable to suggest that a mother who does not care for her own baby most of the time must either abandon him to someone else or wage a constant mental war for the child's loyalties and affections—a war against the natural inclination in any young thing to turn to the familiar personality attending to his or her daily needs.

Nobody would be silly enough to say that help in the domestic routine is not desirable. It is the parents who hand over their young almost entirely who are

missing so much both for themselves and their children.

The next step in this shelling of responsibility is boarding school. There is no other country in Europe where so many children are pushed off to boarding school at such an early age.

Why? Practically the only point in our social system on which both Tory and Socialist almost agree is that the family group is the basis of a nation's life. And yet the aim of even the middle-income group is to send their young away from home as fast as possible.

How the dickens can young people ever make a go of marriage and their children.

Did I say 12? Well, I concede that by then many children will want to try paddling their own canoe. But it should still be a case for the individual rather than the accepted inevitable.

Boarding school has its uses, undeniably, but those uses should

be exclusively for the benefit of the child, and not a means of escape for the parents.

We hear so much whining about being a housewife and mother these days that you would think there was something wrong with that rewarding position. At 1 I speak with feeling. It's because I know what it's about. And I say that any woman who misses out on those early years of her children's life is passing up the gold for the dross.

A mother who has never been asked "Make a chocolate cake mummy, please!" with all its fluttering implications, has all my sympathy—and she can keep her mink coat!

These children went to day school till they were 13 they would have time to observe the workings of home life.

It might help quite a lot, later in life, if children could see for themselves that the most devoted

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Back To The Cave Life

The tremendous advance made and foreshadowed in the development of war weapons—particularly in atomic warfare—may bring about a return of the living conditions of our prehistoric ancestors who lived in caves.

We—or perhaps our grandchildren—may well live and work in underground homes, factories and offices for reasons not very different from those that forced early man to make his home in a cave.

Underground we shall be safe—safe from the dangers and devastation which would result from the use of atomic weapons.

Ironically enough, the United States—land of the skyscraper—leads the world in the building of underground factories and homes. Her numerous industries, widely spread over millions of

acres of sparsely populated country, were relatively safe from attack during the war.

Today the U.S. Government is sponsoring a comprehensive investigation and mapping of all the underground accommodation

By GORDON BUTT-REED

—natural caves—disused mines and subterranean factories—within its frontiers.

Little publicity has been given so far to this work, but it is regarded in Washington as of considerable importance, and its completion is being speeded up this summer.

All Down Below

As is well known, Britain also had some underground factories during the war. A country

which was under an almost continual aerial bombardment was required to have its production lines safe from destruction. But we did not confine ourselves to building factories underground—there were aircraft hangars and headquarters concealed inside large hills; plotting rooms, defence posts and ammunition dumps were secretly built deep in the bowels of the earth.

These underground buildings have been almost completely forgotten. Very few of them have any use in the world today except as storage centres. But there is a growing body of opinion that they should be maintained and extended.

Countries throughout the world have started building underground. Norway, a small country as anxious about its future as any of the Great Powers, has started construction on two underground power plants which

Behind The Political Scene

Russian Atlantis

By Alastair Forbes

In the Communist world, as everybody knows, it is the men in the Kremlin who decide what's what.

They can thus whenever they see fit skip some of those irksome rules whose infringement by other party comrades would start the devil of a row. For instance, they can never, like poor Tito, be guilty of the "nationalist heresy."

Lately, in fact, they have instructed some lackey of the Communist to publish a revised list of Russia's pioneering achievements in every field. We are now asked to believe that it was a Russian, and not Galileo who first discovered the existence of the planets Venus and Mars; that it was a Russian, and not Captain Cook, who first discovered Antarctica.

Peace Insurance

If these claims may be doubted, there is one which which all "must grant." To Russia, indeed, must go the undisputed credit for covering the lost continent of Atlantis and for making it a reality.

The Soviet Union's first and single contribution to world peace has been the decisive impetus which it has given to the creation of the new Atlantic community born of the historic Pact soon to be signed in Washington.

No literate person in his right mind can doubt that the Pact is an American people last week, "the best peace insurance to complete our mutual protection against another war."

"No nation on the face of this earth," added Mr. Vandenberg, "need spend one sleepless night over any sort of menace from this Pact, unless it is plotting armed aggression against neighbours, whose only aspiration is peace with justice and honour in a free world of free men."

Fake Congresses

That is the answer to the hysterical and hypocritical accusations now being made by all those whose wish for peace is so curiously expressed by demands that Russia should be left to prepare for war unhindered. Nobody should be misled by the fake peace-congresses being organised on both sides of the Atlantic.

Clearly, criticism of the Pact from that sort of quarter will have to be ignored. More disquieting because less expected, has been the reaction of personalities so prominent as Mr. Dulles, who has been creating some alarm and dependency with his view that the inclusion of Norway and Italy may provoke the very aggression which the Pact is designed to prevent, a view echoed by the "Washington Post."

But it should be realised by all who may be sympathetic to this view that, if Stalin is about to take a "new or never" line and accelerate

will be invulnerable to air attack. They are being blasted out of mountains at a depth of nearly 3,000 feet.

Hidden Rivers

The search for underground caverns suitable for the construction of future factories and homes—perhaps even for cities—has brought into use a word which has not been generally used in the past. It is spelology, which means the scientific study of caves.

In Britain, the Mendip Hills in Somerset have provided spelologists with many new and hitherto unknown caves and galleries. Subterranean lakes and rivers have been charted which could be used for generating underground power stations.

Nearer home "the struggle for Germany's soul" goes on. The Western Powers have muddled and delayed too long before getting down to the absorption of Germany into the machinery of a Europe united economically, politically, and militarily.

We have refused to accept the glaringly obvious proposition that Germany is not an immediate military menace while Russia most certainly is, and have done too little to prevent the creation of the most terrible menace imaginable, an alliance between the two.

ate his plans then the Pact was overdue anyway.

No Co-ordinated Plan

Most dangerous of all is the all too widespread reaction of complacency from those who assume that the "war" as Mr. Bevin called it, is already in place and strong enough to ward off every thunderbolt. It is still mostly a paper affair.

Lord Pakenham actually asked the House to believe that no long-term plan could have been devised until now, when the Atlantic Pact has been promulgated.

That sort of answer was hardly consonant with the implicit warning contained in his negative statement to the effect that "the Government have never said that there is no danger of war this year" or with his admission on the Government's behalf that "we should do still more than we have been doing to bring home the state of danger in which we live."

Russia's Acquisitions

Attendance on the Labour side was pre-dominantly accounted for by members of the extreme Left group of latter-day appeasers, still at least 60 strong. They listened with an uneasiness which their noisy interruptions could not disguise to Mr. Harold Macmillan's sombre indictment of Russian policy.

How many people remember that, as Mr. Macmillan recalled, "since 1939 70,000 square miles of territory and 24,000,000 people have been added to the Russian Empire without any attempt, or even the colour of an attempt, to consult the people as to their wishes," to say nothing of the vast satellite area subsequently swallowed, though not as yet fully digested?

Punishing Minorities

How is it possible to believe that the Government has done all in its power to "bring home the state of danger in which we live," while Mr. Bevin can express to his constituents his indifference to the sufferings of ordinary people under Communism?

Mr. Hector McNeill, it is true, seems to have been genuinely shocked by Madame Kuzmenko, a Soviet visitor to this country with a distinct look of his friend, Mrs. Braddock, who last week told a British audience that "of course we must punish those who are against the majority."

It has been dangerously assumed that Britain's interest in Greece ceased on the day when Mr. Bevin so astutely managed to pass that buck to Washington.

Yet, as Tory speakers said, it should be obvious that the loss of Greece to the Russians would rob the Atlantic community of the control of the Eastern Mediterranean as well as fatally threaten Turkey and Persia.

Greece And Germany

Meanwhile Greece's plight, despite General Papagos' recent victories, must for some time continue to be a desperate one. A Russian move to conquer finally both Greece and Yugoslavia through the agency of a bogus, Soviet controlled Macedonian federation may be made before very long.

Nearer home "the struggle for Germany's soul" goes on. The Western Powers have muddled and delayed too long before getting down to the absorption of Germany into the machinery of a Europe united economically, politically, and militarily.

We have refused to accept the glaringly obvious proposition that Germany is not an immediate military menace while Russia most certainly is, and have done too little to prevent the creation of the most terrible menace imaginable, an alliance between the two.

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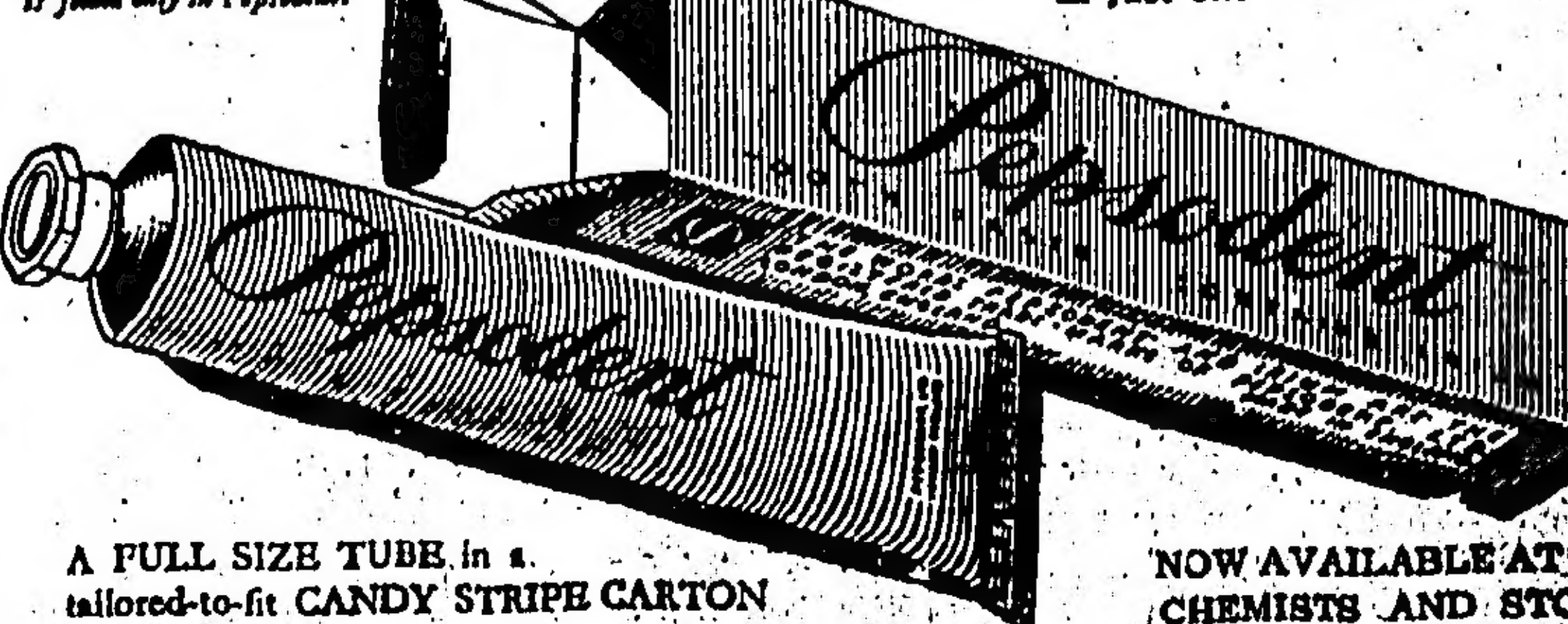


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HEBRON AMBUSH OF JEWS

Tel Aviv, April 1. All four occupants of an Israeli military car, ambushed last night 15 miles West of Hebron, were shot dead, it was officially stated here tonight.

The car was found riddled with bullet holes in a ditch in an uninhabited area. There was an Arab Legion post two miles away. An Israeli spokesman claimed the assailants must have been Arabs under the control of the Arab Legion.

A military spokesman earlier said the ambush took place on the road between the village of Al Qudaba and Al Dawaynah, West of Hebron, which is held by the Legion.

Israel has reported the incident to the United Nations, the spokesman said, and is exercising increased vigilance in the area, but is taking no punitive action.

Informal sources said the significance of the recent agreed Israel-Transjordan armistice would not be held up as a result of the incident. Reuter.

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London, April 1. Combined naval exercises, to accustom the navies of the Western Union countries to work together in a defensive unit, will take place from June 30 to July 8, the Admiralty announced today.

The Admiralty statement said the naval forces of Britain, France, The Netherlands and Belgium are to co-operate in the combined exercises, which will involve a heavy concentration of the naval units of the four Western Union powers, together with strong air forces.

Taking part will be the Home Fleet, reinforced with local flotillas of destroyers, frigates, submarines, mine-sweepers and coastal craft. French cruisers, aircraft carriers, light cruisers, destroyers, submarines and smaller craft, Dutch destroyers, a gunboat, submarines and smaller craft, and various Belgian units.

The air forces will include bomber, anti-submarine and reconnaissance aircraft.

The exercise will be under the overall command of the Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, Sir Roger Keyes. The command of the opposing forces will be exercised by Flag or senior officers of the several navies taking part.

Convoy Defence

Special attention will be paid to Western Union co-operation to defend convoys against submarine and air attack, and also to joint minesweeping operations.

The combined forces will assemble at an English South Coast port on June 30 after individual unit exercises on passage. On July 1, the combined forces will sail to carry out manoeuvres in company and later a convoy exercise, in which submarines will attack and shore-based aircraft will be used, both in defence and attack.

In the meantime, French and British cruisers and aircraft carriers will carry out a bombardment exercise, to be followed by air attacks against the convoy in the Bay of Biscay.

In Planning Stage

Concluding this phase, the combined forces will reverse their course and carry out a further convoy and escort exercise which, in due course, will be followed by attacks on the convoy by shore-based bombers and submarines.

Shore-based fighters and Coastal Command aircraft will also be involved.

When the forces return to Portland Harbour, conferences and analyses of the manoeuvres will be carried out. On July 8, the combined fleet will disperse, and the French, Dutch and Belgian ships will return to their own countries, continuing to exercise en route.

The Admiralty stated that the exercises are still in the planning stage and further announcements would be made. Reuter.

KING LEAVES THE PALACE

London, April 1. King George today left Buckingham Palace for the first time since his operation on March 12. Accompanied by the Queen and Princess Margaret, he drove from the Palace to the Royal Lodge, Windsor. Reuter.

Windsor To Visit The King

London, April 1. Court sources said today that the Duke of Windsor will visit London on Monday and will see his ailing brother, King George, during a week's stay here.

The former king will also see his younger nephew, Prince Charles, for the first time.

The Duke will stay with his mother, Queen Mary, from Monday through Thursday at Marlborough House, according to the Queen Mother's secretary.

The Duchess of Windsor, who is not welcome at Marlborough House, will remain in Paris where the Windsors recently took up their residence.

The secretary said that the Duke is almost certain to see his favourite niece, Princess Elizabeth, whom he visited even on occasions when he did not see other members of the Royal Family. Reuter.

PADEREWSKI'S WILL OPENED

Paris, April 1. When the five-page handwritten will of the late Ignacy Paderewski, the world famous pianist and first President of the Polish Republic, was opened today here before the Paris Referee's Court, the judge ordered a court translator to prepare a French version from the Polish original. Reuter.

DETERIORATING RELATIONS

Karachi, April 1. The seriously strained relations between Pakistan and Afghanistan showed signs of further deterioration tonight as the Afghan Charge d'Affaires held a farewell party here before his departure for Kabul on Sunday. He will leave his senior Afghan diplomat in Pakistan. Reuter.

Syria To Hold New Elections

Damascus, April 1. Colonel Hosni Zaim, head of the military junta which seized power in Syria on Wednesday, today told newsmen that plans are under way for countrywide elections to choose a democratic constituent assembly.

Colonel Zaim made the statement following his announcement that the Parliament was dissolved and that he had formed a "provisional administrative government" with himself "temporarily" as its head. It is understood that President Shukri al-Kuwatli had adamantly refused to resign, stalling attempts to form a "constitutional" government. Reuter.

TUNNEL PLAN

Rome, April 1. The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, today received a Swiss delegation headed by M. Albert Pichot, former President of the National Council, which is visiting Italy to discuss a proposed 11 kilometre road tunnel linking Paris, Geneva and Rome.

Later, the delegation was received by Signor Luigi Einaudi, the Italian President. Reuter.

Western Germany Deadlock Broken

Bonn, April 1. American and French liaison officers today successfully broke the deadlock in the drafting of the German Constitution, caused earlier by the Christian Democrats' insistence on concessions to Allied requirements.

They are believed to have acted on direct instruction from their Governments and not from the Military Governors. Observers said they warned German Party leaders that the Constitution draft as it stands has no chance of Allied approval.

The talks broke down today when the Christian Democrat members of the Constituent Assembly refused to attend further committee meetings unless their proposals for draft changes were accepted in advance by the other parties.

The Christian Democrat leaders greeted the Allied intervention as strengthening their stand for further concessions to Allied requirements, and agreed to a convocation of the Assembly's main Committee early next week.

Socialists and Liberals have been trying to secure the present text, including previously approved concessions to the Allied point of view, to be adopted by the main Committee on Tuesday.

DUTCH CLAIM:

MOTION ON INDONESIA IS JUST PROPAGANDA

Lake Success, April 2. A Dutch spokesman said yesterday that an Australian-Indian move to bring the Indonesian problem before the UN Assembly was launched for propaganda purposes.

The Dutch comment came from A. J. M. de Leeuw, Netherlands Information Officer for Indonesia. He said: "We see it only as a move to stir up trouble between the Dutch and Indonesians."

M. de Leeuw said the Dutch intend to go ahead with plans for preliminary talks in Batavia in the hope of removing obstacles to a general round-table conference in The Hague.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, was reported to have made a direct plan to the Dutch Foreign Minister, D.U. Stikker, for a more conciliatory attitude on Indonesia.

Informal quarters here said the Dutch-Indonesian conflict was discussed at length when M. Stikker called on Mr. Acheson in Washington on Thursday.

Mr. Acheson's plea was said to be part of a concerted move to break down the Dutch objections to freeing the Indonesian Republic.

ing the Republican regime at Jogjakarta.

Strong Backing

Other factors were the request of Australia and India to put the Indonesian question before the General Assembly session opening in New York next Tuesday.

Informal quarters said the Australian-Indian action had the backing of the 19 countries which took part in the New Delhi conference on Indonesia last January. Virtually all these countries are members of the UN and will be able to join in the Assembly debate.

A spokesman for the American delegation expressed the belief that these combined efforts might have some effect on the chances for agreement in the forthcoming Batavia talks. No reaction was expected, however, until M. Stikker returned to The Hague and discussed the situation with the Dutch cabinet.

The U.S. spokesman said he thought the Assembly would have to limit its action on the Indonesian question to discussion because article 12 of the UN Charter bars Assembly recommendations while a question is in the hands of the Security Council unless the Council requests Assembly action. Associated Press.

Labour Troubles In Italy

Modena, April 1. Jeep-loads of police and Carabinieri, with tear-gas bombs, today charged about 1,000 workers in Modena during a protest strike against the arrest of Sergio Rossi, local secretary of the Farm Workers Federation.

Rossi is charged with inciting disobedience to the law. Several people were slightly hurt in the police charge, which took place as the workers were converging for a meeting.

In Rome last night, the secretary of the independent (non-Communist) Trade Union Confederation, Signor Luigi Merelli, said that more than 350 of their members had been wounded and several had been killed during the past five months.

He asked that the Government should intensify the measures to safeguard the liberty of trade unionists in agriculture and in the factories. Reuter.

STERILISATION ORDER OBEYED

Los Angeles, April 1. The sterilisation operation ordered by a Los Angeles court on Mrs. George Bruck, a mother aged 31 convicted of killing one of her children, has been carried out.

The operation was ordered by Superior Judge Thomas D. Ambrose as a condition of probation when he suspended a one to 10 years' prison sentence on her. Reuter.

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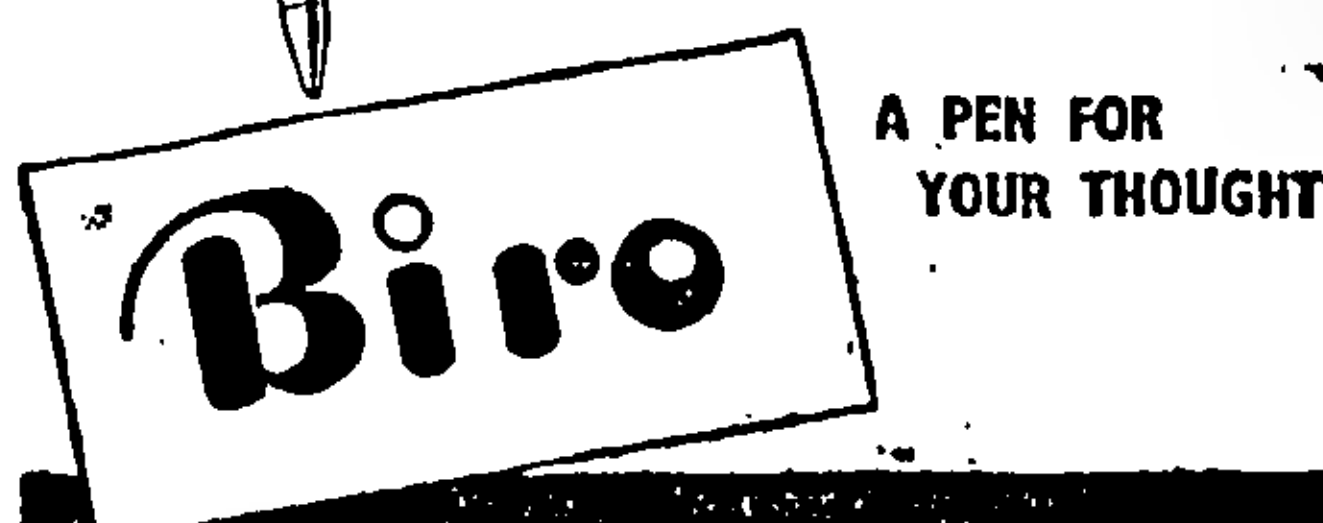
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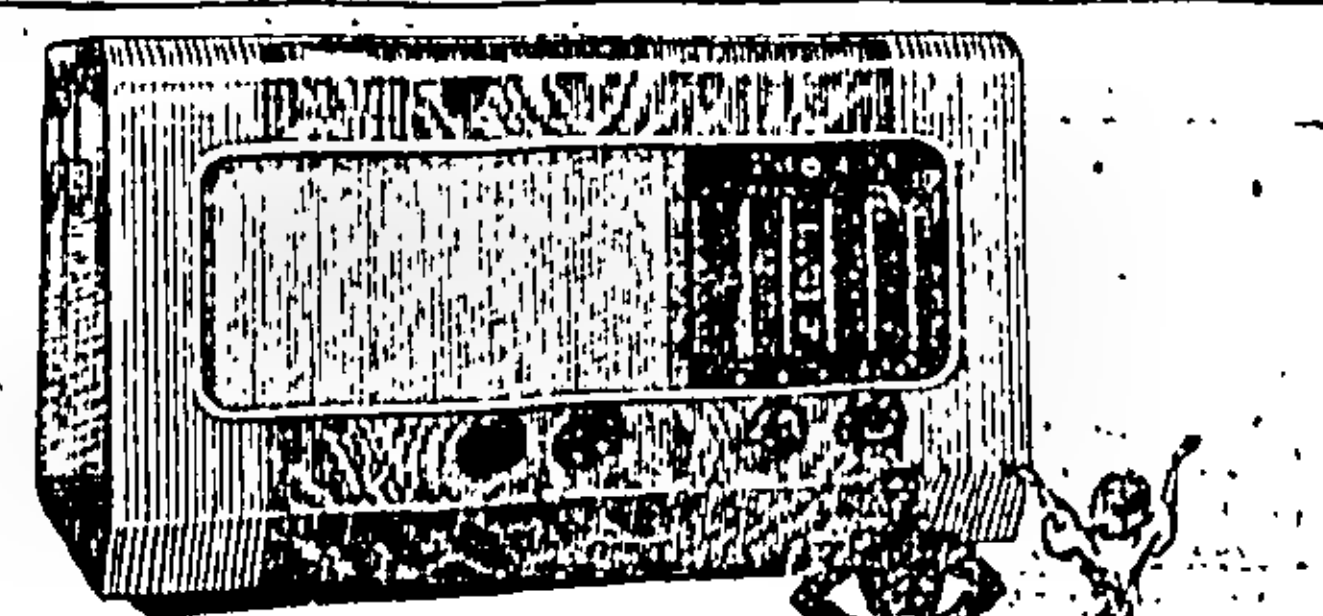
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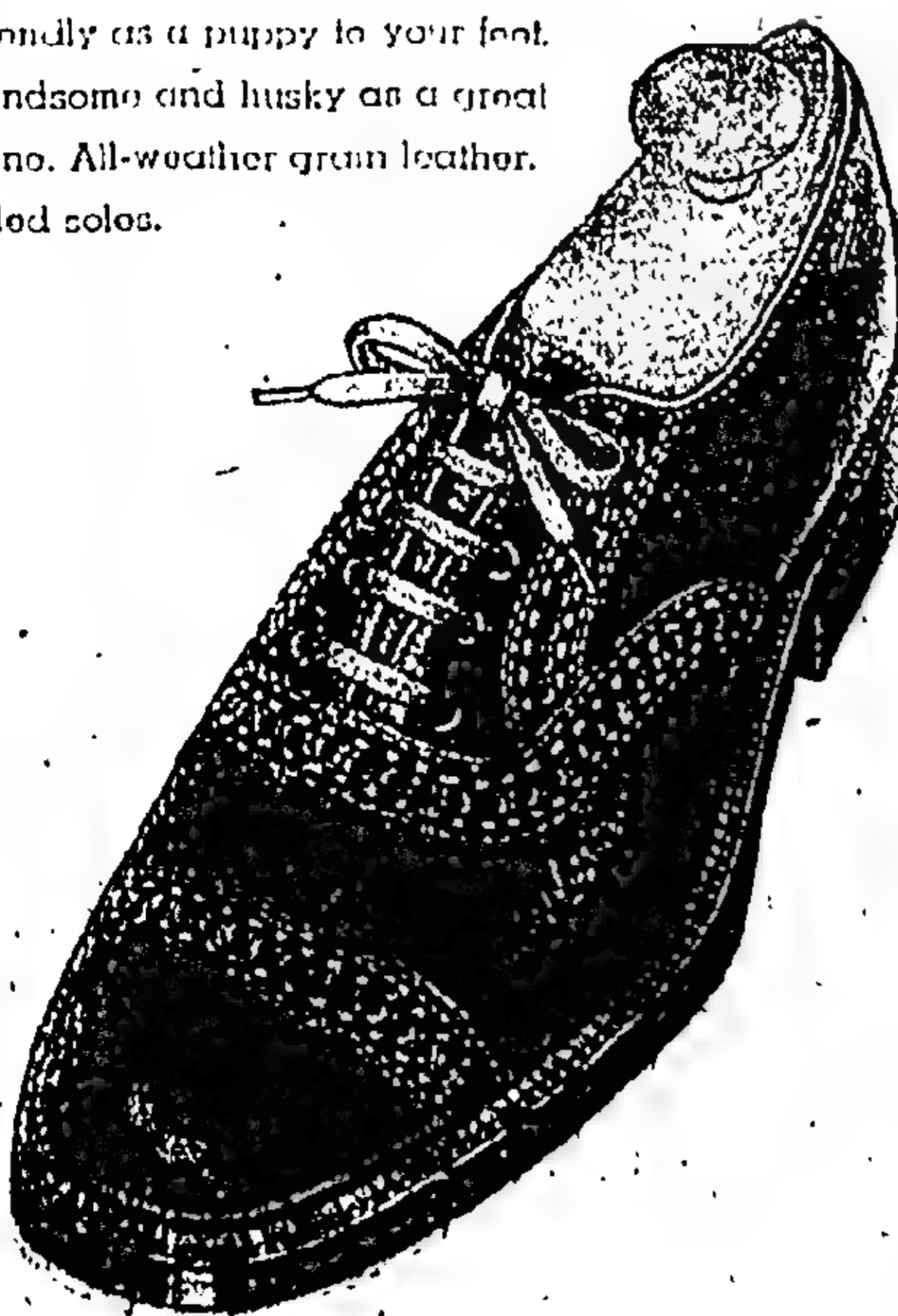
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A 20-YEAR PLEDGE COULD END MALAYA'S TROUBLES

The Duchess Who Defies Franco

"Probably you will find me in prison again next time you come to Spain," the young Duchess of Valencia was quite philosophical about it.

The history of Spain is animated with strong-minded, passionate women, and for this historic period she has produced a strong-minded passionate woman with a Shakespearean title—Luisa Duchess of Valencia (a duchess in her own right), who is at present serving a year's term of imprisonment for organising a pro-monarchist demonstration in Madrid.

I found her the other afternoon in an expensive private nursing home to which she has been temporarily taken to have her appendix removed.

Bored Soldiers

The nursing home was in one of those suburban streets of Madrid where the arid sun beats down on the walls and the air is full of dust. There was a big doorway on the left, Avenida Reina Victoria a Spanish-bled ramp down through a tiny garden, in which a white marble Virgin, in some glass doors which were thrown open by a uniformed commissary.

The small entrance-hall was decorated with white carnations in art vases, and there were two bored-looking soldiers in knee boots, spurs-length grey breeches, and scarlet bands, round their caps, sitting around smoking and tracing aimless patterns on the floor with the butts of their guns, nothing to do but prevent the duchess's escape.

Been Heavily Fined

A "BUTTONS" in a brown pill-box cap took me up to the second floor and handed me over to a gentle nursing nun in long white woollen robes who took me along an antiseptic-smelling corridor to a private room.

I was conscious of the room being crowded, but confronted face on with the duchess it was difficult to look anywhere but directly at her. Thirty-six years old and looking younger, she has red lips to her shoulders, tending towards singlets at the nape of the neck. She has a long pale face and a smile which goes to her large blue speckled eyes. She was heavily made-up and was wearing white satin pyjamas. The bedrill was a jungle of stuffed animals, and if it hadn't been for the sheets you might have guessed she was an international crooner surrounded by night-club souvenirs. But her white linen sheets were magnificently embroidered with her coronet.

This is the woman who Franco is against—because she is against Franco. This is the woman of whom the Republicans disapprove because they cannot accept the principle of monarchy.

This is the woman whom most monarchists—the aristocrats—her own sort—make fun of because they claim that her behaviour "spoils their cause." In fact, her

cause, "a Monarchy with a Parliamentary Democracy," is also the cause they profess, but while most attack stamps with Franco's face on them upside down on letters, and some of them do nothing more than put a signed photograph of Don Juan on their grand pianos, she is busy showing the enormous courage of her persuasions.

This is her second term of imprisonment. And she has already lost a large part of her fortune in fines, Franco at various times, has fined her more than a million pesetas.

The organisation of which she is the head is very small, and her ardent voice, though the loudest in about as loud in Spain as the munching of moths in a clothes

By JENNY
NICHOLSON

Our Roving Reporter
Now In Madrid

cupboard. But she is certainly the most fabulous character of the opposition, and not easily ignored.

I sat near the bed on a sofa.

"You may speak in front of these people my friends and my servants—they do not understand French."

A woman in black alpaca, a woman in brown silk, and a weedy young man with a moustache listened for a little, grew bored with not understanding, and finally began talking among themselves in loud Spanish.

We talked about monarchy in whispers so as to make ourselves heard below the noise.

"It is a curious situation, Spain is a monarchy. It is called the Kingdom of Spain. Yet the king remains in exile and anyone who cries 'Long live the King!' is put into prison."

The duchess frowned. "In God's good time, Franco said, the king would return to Spain. Franco means that it will be in Franco's good time he will return."

Franco is all-powerful in Spain. He could announce any regime he liked. But he can't have a Republic, since that's what he fought against. And he is in a dilemma about the monarchy. He would presumably like the Kingdom of Spain to develop into a harmless monarchy like Mussolini's Italy—with a king and a dictator. But this parliamentary democracy under a monarch, which the monarchists profess to be for, he thinks would be unsuitable and lead to anarchy. So he hesitates to declare a plebiscite for Don Juan. And the only person who raises her voice about it is the Duchess of Valencia.

"I have done 10 months in prison. Now I hope my covalence in the clinic will last until my release."

"Then I would like it very much if they gave me a visa to visit Don

Kuala Lumpur.

What is most needed in Malaya today isn't more soldiers and policemen, but something on a Westerner can provide—a firm, clear statement that the British intend to remain in Malaya for 20 or 30 years at least.

For two weeks now I have talked to planters, miners, soldiers, policemen, and Civil Servants.

The majority of these men on the spot are sick and tired of semi-official hints that "soon" Malaya will be left to itself. "If Malaya was left to itself," they say, "it would stay for a definite period until the country is ready to take over. Then watch the bandit leaders lose their jungle supporters as well as the money and goods from those Chinese, many reluctantly, who are continuing to back both sides."

Bandit Vengeance

I am deliberately not using names because the bandits' vengeance can be a mild thing compared with professional reprisals by some Colonial Office pet whose personal opinions veer with the Labour Government's latest whims.

A number of leading Chinese would like the Federation since October, and apparently amnesty, and claim this would rob the leaders of followers who are lukewarm now that our security forces are hitting harder and oftener.

The authorities have been considering the amnesty question since October, and apparently believe the time is not yet opportune.

Juan in Portugal. But in any case I start my work again."

"And find yourself back in prison?"

The duchess shrugged her shoulders and smiled amiably: "It is the rule I take."

"Do they treat you badly in prison?"

One Convert

"No. Not badly. I am in a room with 20 women Communists all assassins, except one. I managed to convert. She is now a Royalist and she made me these little dolls." The duchess reached from the bedrill two dolls made from scraps of stuff, dressed in winter clothes and poised on skis. She stroked them affectionately. "They used to think I was funny to wear these white satin pyjamas with prison overalls on top. They would allow me no writing-paper because I was dangerous, and only my family were allowed to see me. It is very uncomfortable."

'Only Real Man'

She is clearly quite prepared to go on raising trouble quite alone, keeping the monarchist cause in the public eye instead of only in drawing-rooms. She may be misguided, and her fanaticism often looks like exhibitionism, but there is no doubt about her sincerity and courage. And she does have her admirers. They say—what was said of a famous bishop—"It is the real man in Spain wears skirts!"

Indeed her father, having no sons, brought her up like a boy (though in a hospital bed she looks exaggeratedly feminine).

And Don Juan himself is reputed to have said: "If I had two men like Luisa I would have been on the throne of Spain long ago."

Peron Can't Even Tap Phones Successfully

By RICHARD GREENOUGH

Montevideo.
Driving the 20 miles from Buenos Aires to the airport you travel a perfect copy of the magnificent German autobahn.

Other sights, round Buenos Aires strike familiar notes, to visitors remembering Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy. There are a giant modern concrete stadium capable of holding 120,000 spectators for Argentina's national game of Soccer or a Peronista rally and scores of new municipal and States sports clubs where emphasis is seemingly laid on tennis and basketball.

Sloppy Police

Police are dotted along the main roads. Looking rather bored, disinterested, and sloppy, with long, light-yellow tunics like Russian soldiers, they are reminders of Mussolini's regime.

Peron is certainly trying to surround himself with the usual hall-marks of a dictatorship, but not at all backing him up.

There is a spider-web of secret censorship and telephone-tapping, and many foreign newspaper men and business men, as well as Argentinians known to be anti-regime, have had irritating experiences with the telephone police. Happily, as it is in anticipation, the telephone police are all of the plug-in type.

When you go to the office of anybody connected with the foreign Diplomatic Corps or an important overseas business house, the first thing the person you are seeing does before talking is to pull out the telephone plug.

During my stay in Buenos Aires it was impossible to talk from the hotel bedroom, as the censor is apparently most interested in the conversations of visiting newspapermen, and there was such an infernal racket on the line that it was impossible to hear the other person.

Letters Opened

There censorship annoyances are chiefly addressed to Britons and Americans. Complaints with regard to the shape of opened letters have been made by Ambassadors, but are unavailing, as any censorship is flatly denied. The result is that anybody with anything important to send comes 125 miles here.

Scratch the sub-surface of this upcoming totalitarian State and you'll find the average Argentinian is not dictator-minded. Most have still preserved a sense of individuality, and a strong sense of Latin-American perversion over regimentation.

This is the reason incidentally why the Buenos Aires traffic authorities had to abandon the system of street traffic lights. Nobody paid any attention, and finally a crowd of infuriated motorists and pedestrians smashed up the fittings.

Another reason probably why all-out State control is unlikely to succeed here is the existence of a deeply dug-in British influence and considerable respect and affection for us.

Until the last war Argentina had almost become a British Dominion.

Through a wave of strong Nationalist spirit, encouraged by Peron as a result of finding the country wallowing in a sea of huge foreign credits after the war, the largest and most important British industries were bought out.

Yet the British colony is still about 40,000, and some of the largest sheep and cattle farms are owned by British individuals or companies. Some of these estates cover several hundred thousands of acres and the British still preserve the reputation of being the fairest employers.

Palermo Park in Buenos Aires is the oldest cricket club in South America, dating back to 1861. The ground is preserved by State decree and Peron is honorary president.

Familiar Names

Other clubs have a familiar ring, like Hurlingham, Ranelagh, and the Jockey. British names in

the recently taken-over railways, like the Southern, Western, and Northern Pacific, are still used in preference to the new Argentinian names.

Until three years ago Argentinian traffic drove on the left-hand side in British fashion. Peron has ordered that the officers of all the armed Services shall learn English, offering wages of up to £50 monthly for instructors.

Yet, simultaneously, in order to emphasise his stand as the country's strong man, he is for ever denouncing the United States dollar imperialism, saying their loan won't be paid until America starts buying more from Argentina.

Though it is unfair to judge the whole of Argentinian condition from Buenos Aires, more than a quarter of the country's population of 16,000,000 live there, and the number is regularly increasing as more "chacareros" (farm-workers) quit the country.

Lack Sparkle

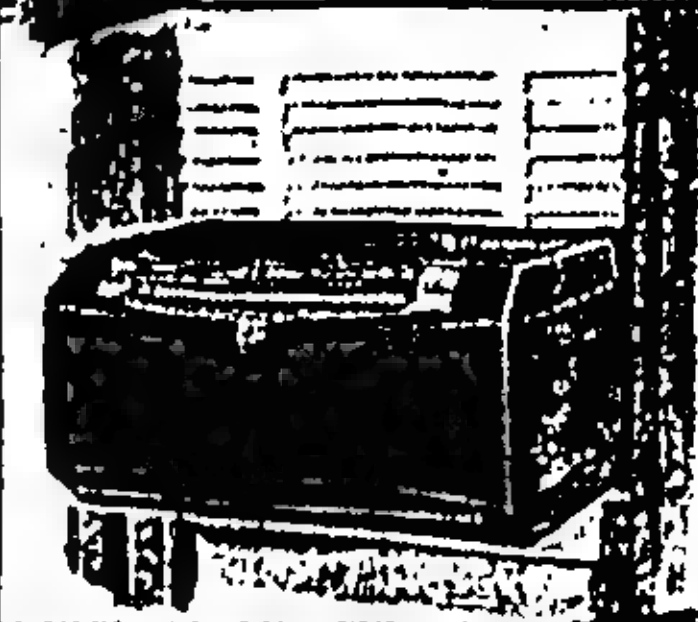
It is a most disillusioning capital. People in the Northern Hemisphere—those who have not been there—like to call it London, Paris, or New York. Some Argentinians even call some of European beautiful cities the Buenos Aires of the North.

Don't be misled. It is more like Manchester, Bordeaux, or Kansas City.

The people seem to lack the usual Latin-American sparkle. They look glum, suspicious, resentful, and the idea that this country is full of exotic brown women and upstanding, dashing caballeros completes the fable.

The only time they appear to enjoy themselves is when eating one of their gargantuan meat meals or sipping vermouth in one of the city's many bars.

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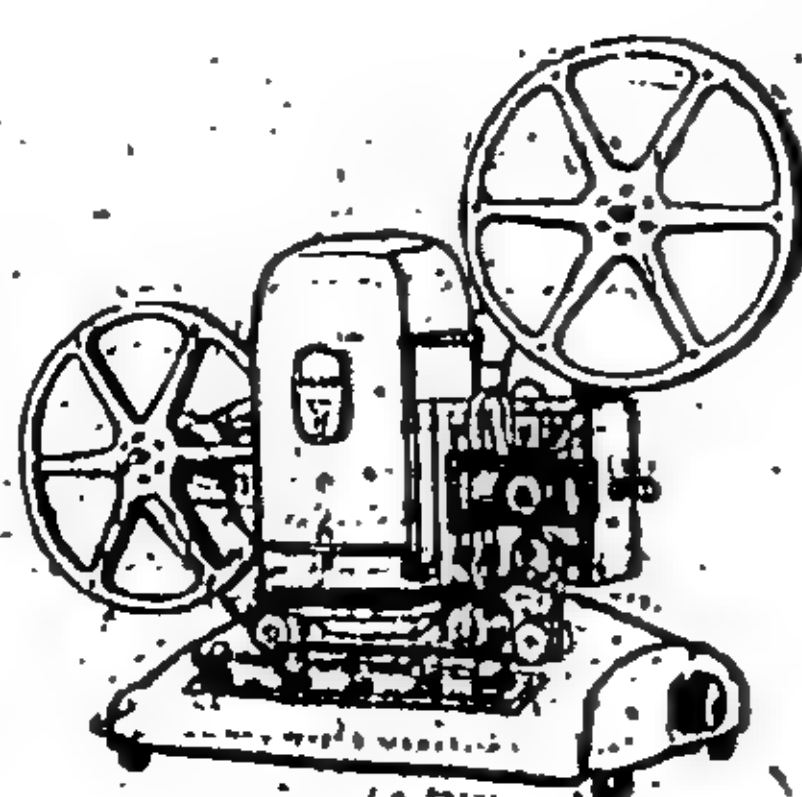
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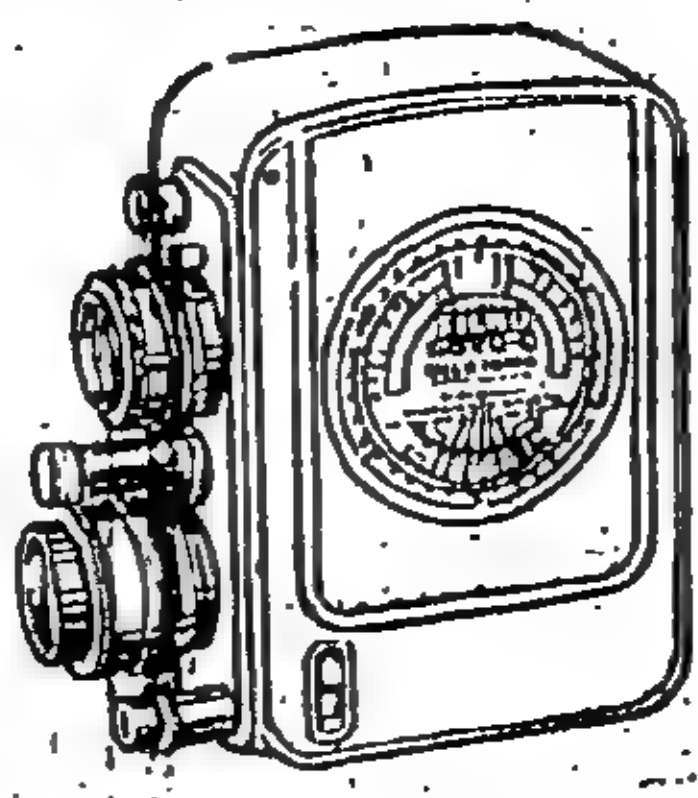
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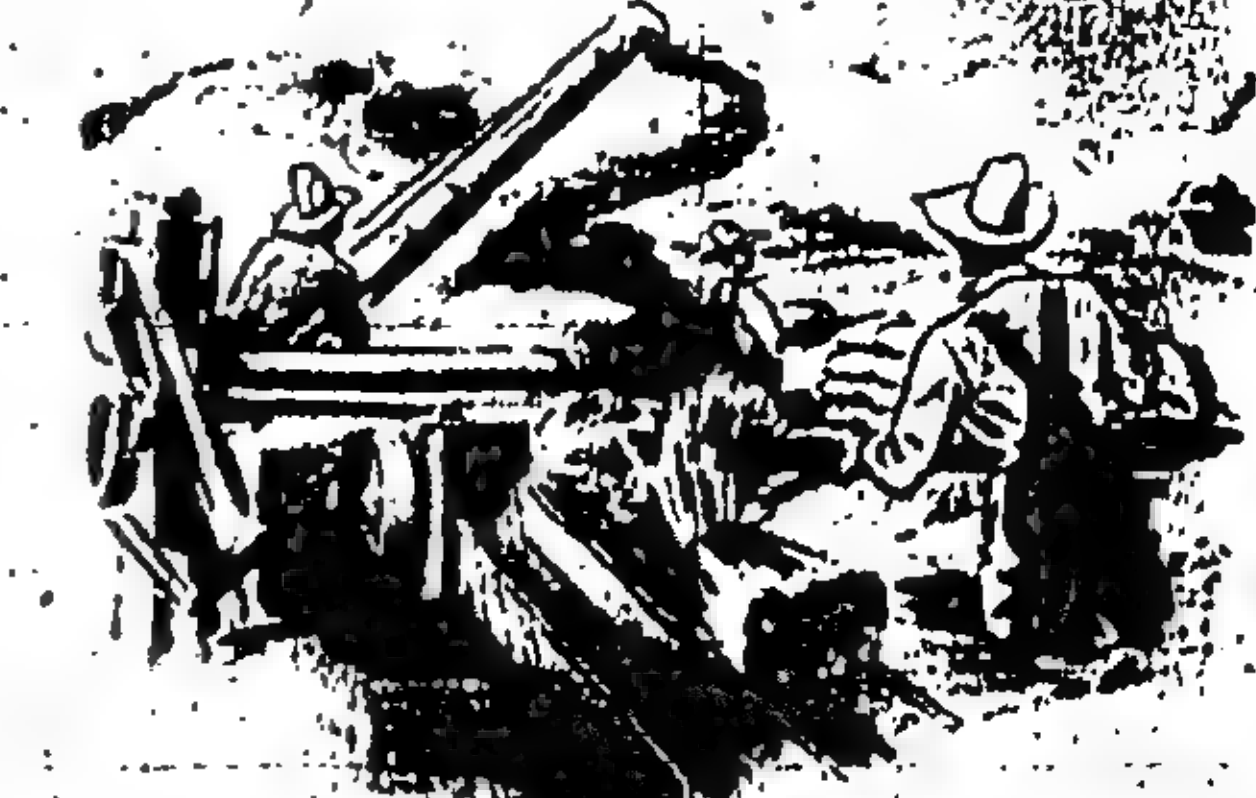
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MACARTHUR PLAN IN ASIA PROPOSED BY MR. STASSEN

Strike Of Airways' Radiomen

New York, April 1. The strike of radio operators for Pan-American World Airways brought a halt to the airline's DC-4 service in the Pacific.

The Company announced that only the four Stratocruisers used in the Pacific would continue operations.

The strike also caused the postponement of several Atlantic flights.

The operators are demanding that Pan-American employ a radio operator aboard each of its new DC-4's, 500,000 Stratocruisers.

The Company spokesman in the Atlantic said all East-bound planes from the Orient are expected to be grounded at Guam and Wake Island under Union instructions to proceed to the nearest port in United States.

Move To Bolster South China

Boston, April 2. "MacArthur plan in Asia," patterned after the Marshall plan in Europe, was proposed here last night.

The call came from Mr. Harold E. Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania and Pacific war veteran.

"We should move, and move promptly, to bolster the Southern half of China," Mr. Stassen said.

"Clearly the Marshall plan in Europe has been the most significant single thing we have done since the end of the war," Mr. Stassen said.

"It is high time that we have a parallel MacArthur plan in Asia."

"Supported in a major way, it should be long term in its vision, continuous in its execution, carrying the same flexibility in its application, and the same concept of objectives and requirements of self-help as the Marshall plan."

Mr. Stassen spoke to the 24th century Convocation of MacArthur Institute of Technology in place of President Truman who could not attend. Mr. Winston Churchill sat on the platform. A Mr. Stassen spoke.

Expanding his suggestion for a MacArthur plan in Asia, Mr. Stassen said:

Foolhardy

"We must conclude that we are foolhardy to contribute by our inaction, or by our withdrawal of aid, to the Communist domination of China."

"Giving due consideration to European needs and to our own economic situation, and recognizing the need for a united front of our resources in Asia for the resistance to Communism."

"The amount should be a minimum of a billion dollars a year. It should be administered on an Asia-wide approach, preferably in relation to local projects, individual projects, and in underwriting private enterprise, rather than being funneled through any central, major government."

Mr. Stassen struck out at the idea that all thinking should be done and end upon this question of the prevention of a third world war.

"This," he said, "tends to shake the idea which at the very moment in history when it is most essential that they be unfettered."

Red Philosophy

He ridiculed the idea another war would mean the end of civilization—even an atomic war. Some scientists who helped develop the atom bomb were in the audience as Mr. Stassen shouted:

"Terrible devastation and destruction and suffering can be administered, but in my judgment, man can never fashion the means of destroying himself, man can never wipe out entirely through the world that curious combination of progress called civilization."

Sounding a theme "man was meant to be free," Mr. Stassen jumped Stalin and Communism in the "same philosophic stream" as Hitler and Nazism—a philosophy of materialism and force.

Free Men

"The attitudes in both instances toward the nature of man and his rights are closely identified," Mr. Stassen said. "The war between them rose from proximity to each other as major, mutually suspicious powers, rather than from any fundamental ideological difference."

Mr. Stassen saw hopes of taking steps for the implementation of free men through commissions under the United Nations.

He called the UN sadly inadequate in its present form. But

Urges U.S. To Co-Operate With Asians

Washington, April 2. An American expert on Far Eastern affairs said yesterday the U. S. should resist Communism in China by seeking friendly co-operation with the Nationalist movements of Asia.

This should be done, Professor George E. Taylor, Director of the Far Eastern Institute of the University of Washington, declared even if it involves rough handling of some of the Nationalist Plan countries such as France and Holland.

He set out his ideas in a report published yesterday by the Foreign Policy Association, incorporated, a private research agency.

Other contributors to the report, entitled "What Can the U. S. Do in China?" are Dr. Gerald F. Winfield, Secretary of the United Board for Christian Colleges in China, and Professor John K. Fairbank, Director of the Regional Programme on China at Harvard University.

Declaring it is to this country's interest to keep up the fight against the Chinese Communists, Mr. Taylor said:

"With all the influence at our disposal and all the leadership in which we are capable, we should pin our policy to the non-Communists left in all countries that still remain free."

"Next we should pour money into a large scale campaign to make clear our policy as it exists."

"We have a clean record on supporting Asian nationalism in every area where we have immediate responsibilities. Some of our allies are causing embarrassment but some, such as the British, by their recent conduct in India and Burma, are towers of strength."—Associated Press.



HAROLD STASSEN

He cautioned against underestimating its value.

"Without such an organization," he said, "so clear an understanding of the devious and distorted and dangerous policies of the leadership of Russia could not have been acquired so quickly by the overwhelming majorities of the peoples of the world."—Associated Press.

Kwangsi Obsessed By Aid Problem

Kweilin, April 2.

American aid for China is almost an obsession with politicians in Kwangsi Province.

None have asked for military assistance. Instead, the cry seems to be:

"More economic aid so we can make a better bargain with the Communists."

While peace talks hold the Communists under the Yangtze, these officials say, Government

negotiating power should be built up. The first need is a stable currency.

With increased American industrial aid, these officials contend that China could increase her exports, which is essential in any attempt to stabilize the currency.

They also think America should give great credit backing to the country's currency.

Without American aid, they flatly state, the cause is lost. "Nationalist China is not yet dead," said a leader in acting President Li Tsung-jen's native province.

"On the contrary, America ought to feel it has been revitalized with the retirement of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek."

This official said while it may have at one time been true that Chiang was running the Government behind the scenes, it no longer is the case.

Acting President Li, as a peace advocate, he said, now has the advantage over both the Reds and the die-hard supporters of Chiang.—Associated Press.

Migrant Rush To Australia

Sydney, April 2.

Next month will bring the greatest migrant movement to Australia since the 1850 gold rush, Mr. Arthur Calwell, Australian Immigration Minister, said today.

He announced in Canberra that more than 25,000 Australia-bound migrants will be on the water in April. Twelve liners will bring 12,772 migrants from Britain while 13 International Refugee Organization transports will bring 11,229 European displaced persons to Australia.

In addition to this organized transport, many independent migrants will travel to Australia under their own steam, Mr. Calwell said.

He added that he does not expect the migrants' influx to accentuate the Australian housing shortage as many of the newcomers will be allocated to building jobs.—Associated Press.

Birth Control In Far East Needed

Cambridge, Massachusetts, April 1. A population expert suggested today that birth control is an urgent need in the peasant villages of the Far East. There, according to Mr. Frank W. Notestein, are huge populations that need a form of birth control which will be acceptable, effective and cheap.

Dr. Notestein, Director of the Office of Population Research at Princeton University, spoke at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology panel on "The Problem of World Production."

He said that the world's fundamental problem appeared to him to be that of achieving the replacement of human populations by means of low birth rates and low death rates, instead of by the present tragically wasteful system in which millions are born, who survive only briefly in varying degrees of ill-health.—Reuter.

PEOPLE'S OPEN AIR CHARTER

London, April 1.

A quarter of the most beautiful parts of England and Wales is to be made accessible to Britain's industrial millions by what has been described as a "people's open air charter for the hiker and ramblers," approved by the House of Commons today.

There are to be at least 12 national parks, comprising 10 per cent of the country. Areas to be conserved for their exceptional beauty will take another 15 per cent.

The familiar notices "Keep Out" and "Trespassers will be prosecuted" will vanish from much private land. Local authorities are empowered to set the public has access to mountain, moor, heath, down, cliff and beach.

This will be done either by agreement with land-owners, by order or by compulsory acquisition. It applies to any open country in England and Wales. Scotland is to make her own plans later.

"For the first time in British history people will have a legal right to wander over other people's land," Mr. Lewis Silkin, Minister of Town and Country Planning, said in asking the Commons' approval of a bill to give authority for these plans. But agriculture must not be damaged.

People should be on their honour to study farmers' interests, he said.

Lake District

Some 5,000 square miles are to be considered for the schedule as national parks. They include the Lake District, Dartmoor, in Devonshire, and the Yorkshire Moors.

The beauty of the parks is to be enhanced by planting and preserving trees and removing unsightly buildings. Hotel accommodation, camping sites, meals and refreshments are to be provided.

Development will not be stopped at the parks, but it will be closely controlled. Estates coming into the market may be acquired for the nation, if necessary to ensure their proper maintenance.

The planning authorities will also have power to buy uncultivated land, by compulsion if necessary, to secure access by the public.

Land-owners will be compensated for any depreciation caused by damage.

The capital expenditure is expected to be about £10,000,000 on a ten-year programme.

This bill was given a second reading—agreement in principle—without a division.—Reuter.

New Pain-Killing Drug

The production of a new pain-killing drug which, it is claimed, is six times more powerful than morphine, and as safe to use as aspirin, has been announced by the Glaxo Research Laboratories at Greenford, Middlesex, England.

The drug can be taken in the form of tablets or be administered as an injection. It can take effect within a few moments and rarely takes more than half-an-hour. It will banish pain for at least three to four hours. In the extensive tests carried out so far on patients, the drug has given quick relief in rheumatic complaints, pleurisy, heart trouble, sinus trouble, toothache, gastric ulcers and cancer. Unlike morphine, it is not a habit-forming drug, and attacks the pain without producing drowsiness or a feeling of depression.

"Heptalgin," as the new drug is called, is known in the laboratories as C.B.11. It is the result of three years' research and has been developed from amideone, used by the Germans as a substitute for morphine during the war. After analysing amideone, the Glaxo chemists produced a whole series of alternatives. The sixth alternative, known as C.B.6, was already more powerful and less toxic than amideone. By the time the chemists arrived at C.B.11, they were satisfied that they had produced a drug with a lower toxicity and a greater analgesic effect than anything existing. Although Heptalgin appears to be as safe as aspirin, until the doctors have had every opportunity of testing its harmlessness, it will be given only on prescription.

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1144	"	1250	"	5th	" (Tuesday)
1251	"	1308	"	6th	" (Wednesday)
1309	"	1404	"	7th	" (Thursday)
Prince Edward Road Branch.					
2001	to	2071	April	4th	1949 (Monday)
2072	"	2130	"	5th	" (Tuesday)
2131	"	2189	"	6th	" (Wednesday)
2190	"	2248	"	7th	" (Thursday)
Main Store, Hongkong.					
3001	to	3319	April	4th	1949 (Monday)
3320	"	3581	"	5th	" (Tuesday)
3582	"	3843	"	6th	" (Wednesday)
3844	"	4104	"	7th	" (Thursday)

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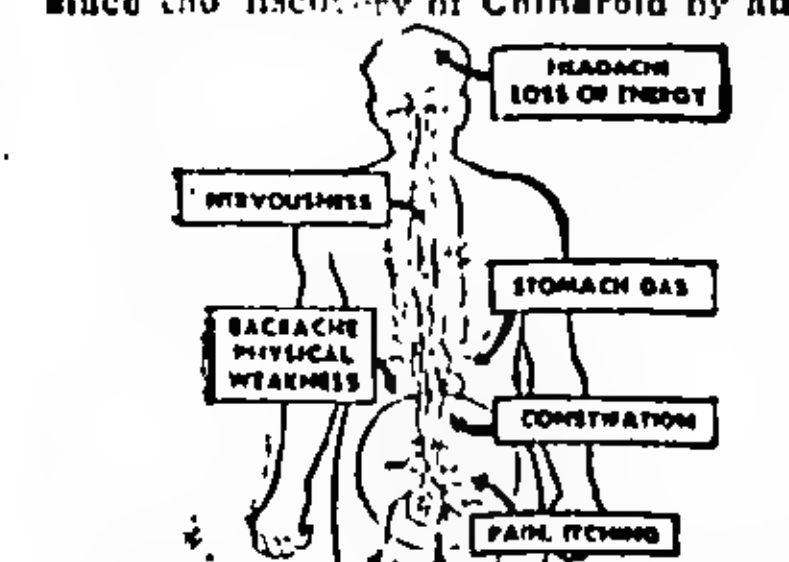
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BANGKOK	Friday	8th.	"
SINGAPORE	Friday	8th.	"
MANILA	Saturday	9th.	"
BANGKOK	Monday	11th.	"
MANILA	Monday	11th.	"
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CHURCHILL SURVEY

The world was yesterday studying the review of present day affairs broadcast from America by Mr. Winston Churchill to one of the greatest radio audiences ever known.

Britain's wartime premier may now be in the political desert, and many of his ideas about politics are criticised as outmoded, but in another of his many roles—the brilliant historian and commentator on the passing show—the free world still regards him as supreme.

His Boston survey touched on nothing really new, but for vast numbers of people it clarified the chaotic turbulence of the century. A close analysis of his considered opinions reveals no solution to any of the problems that distract the present generation. Mr. Churchill simply urged that our stand was good, it was inevitable, and must be upheld. After all, though he may be in the cast of Plato and Aristotle, he does not claim to be a Delphic Oracle.

His speech had unavoidably to deal with the emergence of Russia as a dominant influence on world affairs, "quite as wicked, but in some ways, more formidable than Hitler, (with) missionaries in every country as a fifth column, awaiting the day when they hope to be absolute masters of their fellow countrymen and pay off old scores." So far, the objective observer cannot but agree. The Kremlin has indeed the overbearing madness of world domination to an extent that relegates the Czar and the German Fuehrer to the realms of futile puerility.

But when Mr. Churchill mentions a former hope that Russia after the war would have settled down amicably among the comity of nations, one fails to follow him. The Marxist aims of total destruction of all those opposed to the creed, the ruthless pursuit of the goal of complete global Communism, the utter abolition of views inconsistent with its ideology, are too well known now, and have been too fanatically practised, to permit any delusion in the non-clouded mind.

The Conservative leader coined one of his individual phrases when he said Russia had united the democratic world against it by deliberate acts because it fears "the friendship of the West more than its hostility." Cabled reports of his speech reaching Hong Kong do not elaborate this point, but Mr. Churchill touched there on a point not often discussed. The "iron curtain" which he first mentioned in 1946 works much more efficiently in reverse. From the USSR's population of 190,000,000, not a single tourist is permitted to travel abroad. The only persons allowed to leave Russian territory are fanatic Party members, believed to be so saturated with Communist theory as to be impervious to the bourgeois blandishments of the West, or seafaring men so terrified by the secret police that they will exchange only the barest courtesies with the decadent examples of capitalist imperialism (including trade unionists) with whom they have to deal in foreign ports.

Can any Communist—even in the local fifth columns of any country—give an answer convincing to the ordinary mind why people with the necessary money (and in spite of all the juggling, there is quite a number) in Russia, should not be permitted to go to Paris, or London, or New York, on holiday? There is only one possible answer: the discipline of the Party. Inspection, and there is the

The Tragedy Of Formosa

By H.G.W.
Woodhead
C.B.E

It seems high time that Washington and London gave serious attention to the situation in Formosa. By an unfortunate decision taken at the Cairo Conference in 1943, Formosa was included among the territories, said to be stolen from China by the Japanese, which were to be "restored to the Republic of China."

Formosa had, of course, never been a territory of the "Republic of China," nor, indeed, had it ever been under anything but very shadowy Chinese control. There was a Chinese garrison on the island at the time of the Sino-Japanese War of 1894-5, but when it became known that the formal cession of the island to Japan was one of the conditions of the Shimonoseki Treaty, representative deputations of the Formosan gentry offered the protectorate of the island, successively, to Great Britain and France.

When this offer was rejected they declared Formosa to be an independent Republic, and it was necessary for the Japanese to use considerable force to carry through the annexation. Fifty years of their rule did not endear the Japanese to the Formosans, although they succeeded in developing a formerly misgoverned area into a veritable treasure island. They constructed roads and railways, hydro-electric plants, and sugar and camphor refineries, and prior to the outbreak of the Pacific conflict Formosa was producing in abundance rice, potatoes and sugar, camphor, pineapples and tea, coal and petroleum, and tobacco and canned fish.

Following Japan's surrender, a Chinese army of occupation was landed in Formosa, under the command of a military Governor, General Chen Yi, whose new government of Fukien province had become a byword several years previously. The Formosans at first were disposed to welcome the change of masters—but not for long.

It was soon apparent that the main preoccupation of General Chen Yi and his hordes of carpet-baggers was the looting of the island's accumulated resources. Within 18 months of the Chinese invasion, the Formosans revolted against this new, and far more brutal tyranny, and hundreds of thousands of the islanders lost their lives in the sanguinary reprisals that followed. General Chen Yi was eventually removed—though not censured. His successors have done little if anything to atone for his misrule.

An Associated Press correspondent after a recent visit reported that virtually every Formosan he met told him that the islanders wished that the United States would take over control. "If they don't send the Japanese back, anything better than the Chinese. Hatred of Chinese misrule is likely to be intensified, and provides a fertile soil for Communist infiltration—at present almost unknown. If, as now seems probable, a refugee Kuomintang Government is established in the island, and large forces of Nationalist troops are sent there for garrison duty and training.

Has China's sovereignty over this unhappy island been definitely and irrevocably established? That is a debatable point. The Japanese Government was aware of the terms of the Cairo Declaration when it surrendered, but the changeover of sovereignty cannot be considered to have been formalised until the Peace Treaty is signed, and meanwhile the Chinese are in Formosa, not as a sovereign Government, but as an occupying Power on enemy soil. It may not, therefore, be too late to undo the grievous wrong that has been done to the Formosans by putting them under China's yoke.

Present Policy
Meanwhile the present policy of "stacking" up American military supplies in Formosan ports, fore-shadowing an intention on the part of the Kuomintang to use the island as a "come-back" base against the Chinese Reds should receive serious reconsideration. It can only be used for this purpose by drastic repression of Formosan desires for self-government and freedom.

How little the problem of Formosa is appreciated in Chinese official circles is shown by the fact that the former Chinese Foreign Minister recently described as the island's most urgent need, the encouragement of "as many trained mainlanders as possible to come to the island to assist in the economic reconstruction, and to develop university education which had been denied the islanders by the Japanese."

The level of literacy and technical ability on the island under the Japanese was far higher than that of any Province in China Proper. The ditching away of Taiwan's industries and resources by "trained mainlanders" assisting in "economic reconstruction"—another name for "loot"—has been one of the main grievances of the Formosans.

Was it not General Chen Yi, who arrogantly proclaimed: "It took the Japanese 50 years to dominate the island. I expect to take five years to re-educate (sic) the people so they will be more happy with Chinese administration?"

Three and a half years of so-called "re-education" have now passed, and it would be difficult to find a single Formosan, today, who is happier under "Chinese administration."

For if there is one thing that is certain it is that the Formosans will never settle down, willingly to Chinese rule, and that any attempt to convert the island into a Kuomintang base will fan the flames of discontent. It is among popula-

tion to which as enemies they are restricted under the treaties of peace. Economic clauses forbidding discrimination have also been violated, in effect if not in form.

Clear Statement
A temperate but clear statement of this situation was made in Parliament recently by Mr. Hector McNeill. Hitherto our hands have been tied by a provision in the treaties that for 18 months any action in the matter by the Allied Powers must be joint action.

Whenever, said Mr. McNeill, the British or the Americans can representative in any of the three countries had attempted to invoke the Peace Treaty by calling a meeting of the representa-

tives of the three Allied Powers with a view to concerting action, the Soviet representative had refused to attend.

By this obstruction concerted action has been rendered impossible, and the British Government for some time past has felt it useless to repeat its efforts. The 18 months having expired the problem presents itself in a new light. The treaties still stand, but any of the three Allies may now act separately.



Red Glow Round The Rising Sun

By G. WARD PRICE

Is Japan to be the fringe of a Red China—perhaps of a Red Asia?

If so, how long before that colour spreads from the body to the border?

The earth-tremors of the sweeping Communist victories in China have shaken the Japanese when they were rebuilding their house on the democratic plan prepared by that "horrible architect" General MacArthur.

The design was unfamiliar to them. Their own taste is for simplicity, and the new lay-out was full of American gadgets they did not understand—but they were obeying orders from their habitual doct.

Word Was Law
In the old days the Emperor's word was their law.

They have accepted the American attempt to democratise their country with the submissiveness of a child trying on a new dress.

They might, with equal ease adapt themselves to the Communist creed, whose rapid spread in China has brought Japan into its immediate orbit.

Cosmopolitan Japanese have told me of this country it is spreading like a prairie fire. That may be an exaggeration, although it is disturbing that the general election held in January should have increased the Communist members of the House of Representatives from four to 85.

But every Japanese can read the Red writing on the wall. They are themselves impotent, having no army, no navy, no air force, and it has recently been revealed that military opinion in the United States is divided as to whether Japan is worth defending in the event of war with Russia.

There is consequently a growing tendency for some Japanese to trim their sails to the new wind. Red propaganda is gaining ground in such fields as the schools, the cinema, radio, and the Press.

Jailed In War
There was also a native nucleus of 2,000 or 3,000 Communists who had been imprisoned by the Japanese Government during the war and were released when the Allied armies occupied the country.

The propaganda they carry on is racial, political, and economic. Appealing to racial feeling, they say: "The Americans had the bomb long before they used it at Hiroshima. They would not employ it against Europeans, but kept it to destroy the Japanese."

Political, they point to the cost of the Army of Occupation—100,000,000,000 Yen, or about £100,000,000 a year, paid by Japan, amounting to 22 per cent. of the total Japanese Budget.

Economically the Japanese Communists undertake the defence of the poorer classes against the tax collector. They exploit the resentment of the landowners whose property has been transferred to their tenants at what they consider insignificant compensation rates. They hold secret meetings in capitalist villages, of which the local American administrative officers, living under American conditions, which interpreters as their means of contact with the people, can have no knowledge.

For though, in the United States, Communism is branded as an "un-American activity," it has not been denounced in this country as "un-Japanese."

The American Supreme Command—known as SCAP—investigates and records Communist agitation, but does not repress it. In the broad view, the efficiency of General MacArthur's rule of Japan is manifest, and he can be trusted to preserve that country from the dangers of Communism, as he has protected it from the other perils that beset defeated and impoverished peoples.

If anything, the Japanese are inclined to lean too heavily on the financial support of his Government. When one remembers Japan's terrible war record of aggression and atrocity, it is startling to find the penalties of defeat weighing so lightly upon them.

Compared with the people of Germany—even the people of Britain—the Japanese, in the streets of Tokyo are conspicuously plump, ruddy, and cheerful.

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ANGLO-SOVIET PACT MAY BE ABROGATED Denunciation By Moscow Confidently Predicted

Moscow, April 1.

Well-informed diplomats in Moscow forecast today that the Anglo-Soviet and Franco-Soviet treaties will soon be dead pacts. They were commenting on the new Soviet memorandum denouncing the Atlantic Alliance. When the Soviet Foreign Ministry first denounced the Atlantic Alliance early this year, many diplomats took the view that the two 20-year treaties were in jeopardy.

General Warns Of Danger

Washington, April 1.

General Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, told Congress the nation must prepare in the atomic era for attack without warning.

General Vandenberg testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee of the House-passed bill to authorize a 70-group air force. He said a sneak atomic attack could be devastating and possibly deadly.

"For this reason we must continue to live, to stand, to fight in our power, both as an instrument of defense and as a deterrent of any possible aggressors," he said.

He also said the 70-group bill would provide the base on which the Air Force could plan its development for years to come.

The House-passed bill would authorize an air force of 502,000 officers and men and 24,000 planes. It would also authorize the annual procurement of 5,200 planes.—United Press.

Arabs Turn Down Round Table Plan

Beirut, April 1.

Arab countries have officially informed the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission that they will not attend a round table conference with Israel.

The Commission this afternoon considered the Arab replies which it is understood, confirmed their earlier rejection of the suggestion of such a conference made last week.

United Nations sources said that the Commission members are deeply disappointed at the Arab attitude but realize that the time is not yet ripe for such a meeting.

The same United Nations sources believe Israel would have attended such a round table conference although preferring individual discussions with the Arab countries.

The Commission left in abeyance the question of dealing with the 750,000 Arab refugees in Palestine—the original object of the meeting.

A United Nations official said tonight that most Arab countries feel that the problem should be settled outside the framework of the peace talks—contrary to Israel's opinion.

He said that Iraq expressed its representative Arab view in suggesting that to discuss the refugee problem in the peace talks would make it a political issue rather than a practical matter.

The Commission has announced that it has sent a note to the Israeli Government today on recent press reports that certain Government departments had been transferred from Tel-Aviv to Jerusalem.

The note said that if this were true it would contravene the General Assembly resolution of December 11, 1948, which said that Jerusalem should be internationalized.—Reuter.

Valetta, April 1. The Spring cruise of the British Mediterranean Fleet came to an end today with the return of most of the units after a month's absence.—Reuter.

BRITAIN AND U.S. STRONG ENOUGH

Boston, April 1. "Britain and the United States, sharing the same ideals, are strong enough to carry all our plans to success," Mr. Winston Churchill told more than 2,000 guests at an impromptu speech at a private reception here.

Mr. Churchill went to the reception from the Boston Garden, where he had earlier delivered his major address.

Mr. Churchill was honoured tonight by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at ceremonies before nearly 14,000 people.

Mr. Churchill was invited by the Institute's President to accept an "honorary membership in this company of scholars." The citation described Mr. Churchill as "a warrior statesman, student and maker of history."

The award marked the final public appearance of Mr. Churchill on his present visit to the United States.—Reuter.

PEACE NOT YET POSSIBLE

Cleveland, April 1.

International peace is not possible while under-privileged world groups exist, Dr. Jaime Torres Bodet, Mexico's Director-General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, said today.

The UNESCO, he said, needed much more than its present budget of \$9,000,000 to spread education, science and culture to all the "forgotten men and minds of the world" and build a free and peaceful world community.

He proposed that all Governments taking part in the international education programme should contribute a certain percentage of their annual military budgets to finance it.

Dr. Bodet was addressing the second National Conference of the United States National Commission for UNESCO.—Reuter.

MOSCOW PROTEST IS CERTAIN TO BE REJECTED

Washington, April 1.

Russia's protest against the Atlantic Pact has not affected plans for the Treaty signing, but produced some conferences today on the reply to be made by the North Atlantic Powers.

Rejection of the protest is a foregone conclusion, and State Department officials are reported to be considering the most effective means of making the rejection.

American and British spokesmen coldly rejected the Russian charges that the Atlantic treaty is aggressive. Western spokesmen hailed it as a bulwark of peace.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said: "It can be the greatest contributing factor to world peace ever known."

The U.S. State Department said the pact is strictly defensive. It said Moscow could avoid trouble with the Alliance by not attacking any participating nation.

Chairman Tom Connally of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee said: "If Russia does not meditate armed attacks, the treaty cannot harm her."

An anonymous spokesman disclosed the State Department reaction to the Soviet protest. He said the protest was largely propaganda. Department officials have not decided whether to reply formally to Moscow.

Mr. Bevin did not discuss the protest directly. But in a press club speech he said: "It is a fundamental principle of this pact that we will never indulge in aggression."

"But to the would-be aggressor, we say—think twice, think thrice."

"To totalitarianism we say, you have your system, but do not think it has to affect other people's lives. We have to share the world."

Mr. Bevin also made these two points.

Move For Talks With Russia

Washington, April 1.

Several Congressmen have approached President Truman about the possibility of peace discussions with Russia after conclusion of the Atlantic Pact.

This was revealed today by Representative Mille Mansfield, one of the most influential members of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Mr. Mansfield believes such a move would be logical from the United States' viewpoint since signing the pact would give it new strength in international bargaining.

Another member of the House thinks some such move would materialize, although he disclaimed knowledge of any approach to Mr. Truman on the subject.

Mr. Mansfield said: "Obviously the purpose of such discussions would be an attempt to come to agreement, which all parties could and would fulfil so that a sound foundation for world peace could be laid."

He added that personally he felt the possibility for the United States' initiating such peace talks certainly worth exploring.

He pointed out: "That thing most desired by all peoples of the world is peace. It transcends everything."

OBJECTION TO LONDON BAN

London, April 1.

The Executive Committee of the London Trades Council protested today at the three months' ban on political processions in London imposed by the Home Secretary, Mr. James Chuter Ede.

Britain and France Spain are to be the only countries in Europe in which the workers will be banned all processions after disturbances at a demonstration by Sir Oswald Mosley's Union Movement a fortnight ago.—Reuter.



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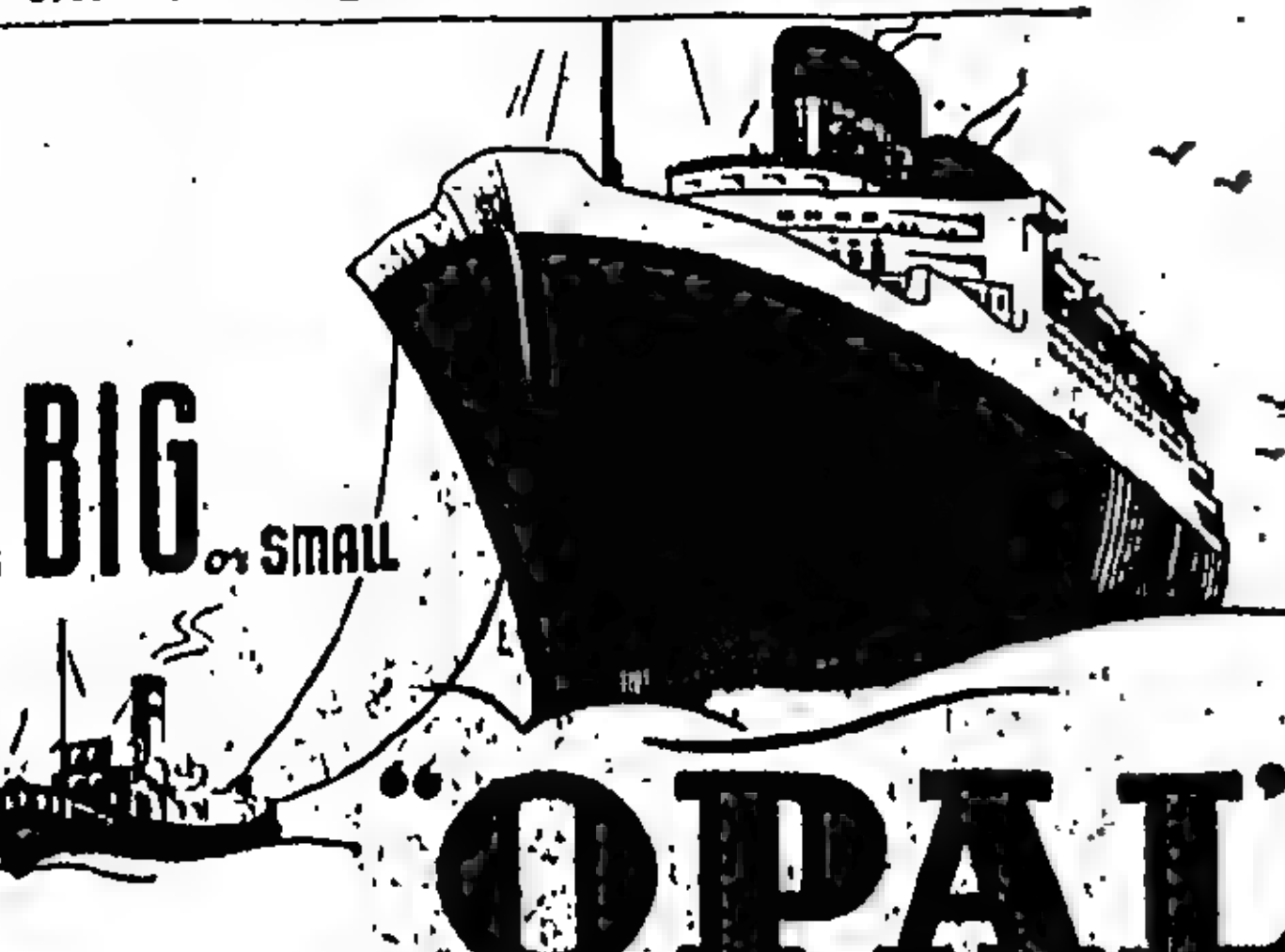
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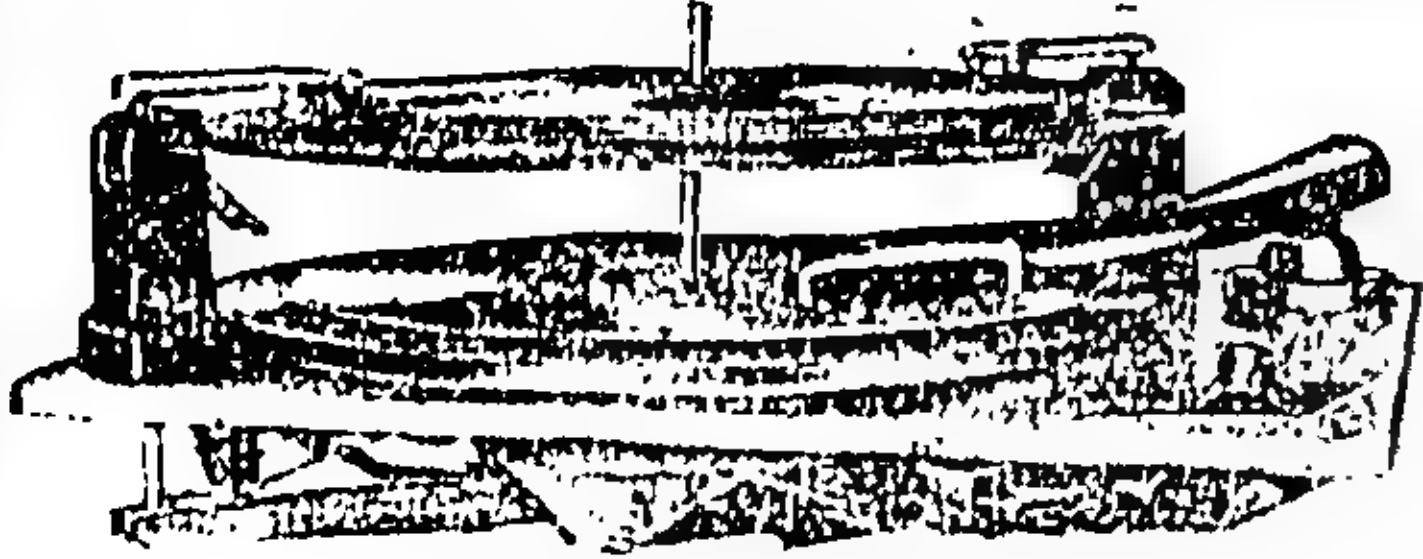
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Four Just men and one lively blonde woman are hunting for someone to whom they can give £9,700 and one of the world's greatest honours.

They are the committee of the Nobel Peace Prize, who have now compiled their list of 28 candidates for the 1949 award.

It will be made on December 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the dynamic millionaire who gave the money to found this and other prizes.

Between now and December the five have to settle their differences and agree on one name from a list of personalities which ranges across the world from Eva Peron, of the Argentine, to Britain's Sir John Boyd Orr.

All five are members of Norway's Parliament, which nominates the committee for this special task. And their lives are typical of democratic Norway, for they all started from humble beginnings and worked their way to the top.

Chairman of the Nobel committee, handsome balding Gunnar Jahn, aged 66, is the son of a Trondheim dentist, and still talks with a broad and honest provincial accent.

Leading MP

Now he is a leading Liberal M.P., a former president of the Norwegian Bureau of Statistics, and a governor of the International Bank of Reconstruction.

He talks fluent English and French, has attended innumerable international conferences for Norway, and during the German occupation played a heroic part in the Resistance. He is quiet, looks gentle, but can be tough, and his hobbies are gardening and reading.

The father of the committee's vice-chairman, Gustav Natvig-Pedersen, was a sailmaker in Stavanger.

The son loved books more than the sea. Now at 56 he is Speaker of the Norwegian Parliament, chairman of Norway's State-owned homeworks, and a leading Labour politician.

He, too, talks fluent English, for he studied in 1928 at the London School of Economics.

His hobby is writing books. One is a classic on the Norwegian language; another is called "From Karl Marx to Ramsay MacDonald."

The only woman in the group, Mrs. Anne Lönner, who is 42 years old, is the daughter of a bookseller, and she, too, studied at the London School of Economics—in 1935.

She has a firm chin, fair bobbed hair, and piercing blue eyes, but otherwise looks like any typical housewife—which she is not.

She is chairman of Norway's Women's Labour Organisation and the author of many pamphlets on economics and politics, for husband came to Norway from Germany in the Hitler days before the war.

Austere Editor

Most austere and Crippsian of the group is Martin Traanmael, editor of the Government's newspaper, Arbeiderbladet, whose blunt, forthright leading articles appeal to wide circles of Labour readers.

He has never smoked or taken a drink, and he thinks nobody else should either, for he is chairman of his country's Abstinence League. He is personally a good advertisement for abstinence too, for at 70 he is one of the most active men in the land.

He is a keen skier, never uses a tram or a car, but always walks to his office, and spends his week-ends at his cottage in the woods outside Oslo.

Traanmael began life as a house-painter and worked as that in America for four years before he took to journalism for the Labour movement.

Finally, the best-known internationally of the prize-givers is the heavy-weight of the party, C. J. Hambro, who began life as a schoolteacher, rose quickly in the Conservative Party to edit its newspaper, Morgenbladet, and is now, at 64, chairman of the Olefisting, the Upper House of Parliament.

Active Mind

He is known all over the world for his books and pamphlets, including his English one, "How to Win the Peace."

Hambro has such an active mind that he can do several things at once. That power has got him into trouble sometimes.

Once it was discovered that while he was presiding in Parliament—and also intervening in the debate—he was simultaneously engaged in translating a book on his desk.

M.P.s protested that he could not be paying proper attention to the debate—until Hambro smilingly recapitulated everything that had just been said.

Anyone can send in names to the committee for the £9,700 award. This year's list includes the American journalist Drew Pearson, Juan Peron, the Argentine President, and his wife; also Eleanor Roosevelt and a wide range of American and European celebrities.

Five of the "candidates" the committee are considering are not people at all, but organisations. They include the International Red Cross and the Grosius Society of London.

In recent years three Englishmen have won the Nobel Peace award—Sir Austen Chamberlain (1925), Mr. Arthur Henderson (1934), and Lord Cecil of Chelwood (1937).

Price No Object --Russia

The following are first-hand reports from four of our correspondents on Russia's new trade policy.

Edward Bishop, Sydney. Russia has begun a period of "recklessness" in her trading with Australia—and Australian exporters are wondering why.

Their conclusions, so far, are spreading doubt among them that perhaps they are aiding Russia more than they should.

In recent months Russia has been buying so much wool from Australia that sheep breeders are finding they are having to sacrifice exports to the United States in order to keep up with the Soviet demands.

Russia is buying not only the coarse wool but also the very finest Merino.

These purchases—more than £8,000,000 worth in seven months—are interpreted by Australian salesmen to mean that Russia requires vast quantities of wool for manufacturing uniforms.

J. C. Graham, Auckland, N.Z. New Zealand's trade with Eastern Europe is only just her post-war trade being limited by the fact that she has agreed to sell virtually all her meat, butter, and cheese to Britain. If any has to be diverted it goes to the dollar countries.

This leaves only wool and small amounts of hides and skins with which she can build up trade exchanges.

Recently a Russian wool expert arrived at the Soviet Legation here presumably to try to make some agreement with New Zealand during the wool-buying season.

Buying up
Alwyn Tebbitt, New Delhi. Evidence that Russia is trying desperately to "buy up" stocks of food and raw materials from world markets is forthcoming from even the briefest glance at India's foreign trade reports.

India is just beginning to open trade relations with Eastern Europe, but with most countries behind the Iron Curtain negotiations have still only reached a state of "exploratory talks."

Her interest in trading with Eastern countries is largely one of finding additional markets outside the Commonwealth—for her own exports.

India is finding Czechoslovakian and Yugoslavian offers of machinery and chemicals increasingly attractive as a means of setting her own industrial plans in motion.

She is finding also that these countries can guarantee "immediate delivery" whereas Britain and America cannot.

High-level trade treaty talks are also going on between India and Russia.

Not Trading

Stuart Tyfield, Cape Town. South Africa is taking her long-standing "cold war" with Russia one step further. Under a series of recently-introduced import restrictions the Union Government is not trading with any Eastern European country.

In the first nine months of last year Czechoslovakia sent South Africa goods—textiles, glassware, agricultural machinery, and cars—worth more than £1,000,000.

In return, during the same period she bought—via the London market—large quantities of South African wool, manganese ore, and chrome.

NO MORE GIANT BOMBER FLEETS FOR THE RAF?

By RICHARD NORTON
Air Correspondent

The RAF may never again send a big, long-range, strategic bombing fleet into action.

The bomber force which reduced Germany's industry and communications to ruin, and which finished the war with a front-line strength of more than 8,000 machines, now consists of a handful of those same machines—and they are obsolete.

Under pressure, in a recent debate, the Air Minister lifted a corner of his curtain of secrecy—and what we saw behind it only confirmed that RAF bombers will play a comparatively minor part in any future war.

Indications are that all ideas of re-equipping the RAF bomber force to its former size, even in the event of war, have been abandoned, and that American production resources will be called upon to supply the bombers for any conflict involving the Western Allies.

War-Time Types

References to new types of bombers were extremely vague. The recent White Paper on defence made no reference whatsoever to them.

Bomber Command is at present equipped with Lancasters and Lincolns, the same piston-engined aircraft with which it finished the war.

A new bomber, the Avro Shackleton, flew for the first time three weeks ago, but this, too, is powered by four piston engines and is intended as a long-range reconnaissance bomber for Coastal Command.

Although Britain pioneered the development of the jet engine, and the jet aircraft, no jet bomber intended for the RAF has yet flown, while the Russian and American bomber forces number jets among their equipment.

An American bomber, the Boeing XB-47, powered by six jet engines, recently made a routine trans-continental test flight covering 2,289 miles in three hours 48 minutes at an average speed of 607 m.p.h.

The RAF has no heavy bomber capable of covering this range at even half the speed.

It was well known that jet bombers for the RAF were being developed and that the first prototype was nearing the flight testing stage. The Air Minister has now disclosed that this is a twin-jet machine—a pygmy by comparison with the big American jet bombers.

He referred to other bombers, presumably four-jet types, as being under long-term development. There seems little hope that they can be ready for active service within the next two or three years.

The Government's apparent lack of concern at this state of affairs, and the presence of American heavy bomber units on "training visits" to this country, make it possible to guess at the outline of future Allied air strategy.

The complexity and size of modern heavy bombers are such that it is impossible for the peace-time aircraft industry in this country to develop and produce them in any quantity, and build up a fighter defence force at the same time.

The Americans, on the other hand, with their tremendous production resources, can contemplate equipping a 70-group peace-time air force, with the knowledge that they will be able to expand it immediately war breaks out.

The air forces of all the Western Union countries are now being equipped with British jet fighters, and it seems reasonable to suppose that in any future conflict the Americans will be responsible for producing the heavy bombers and transports, while the British aircraft industry will concentrate on fighters and fast, medium-range attack bombers.

None of the Western Union countries has an aircraft industry capable of meeting its defence needs. By concentrating on fighters and transports, the British aircraft industry can ensure that it will be prepared for any emergency.

or production, Britain can equip these forces as well as her own, and spare and replacements will be interchangeable between all countries.

Britain's geographical position, and the probable form future air attacks will take, emphasise the advantages of concentrating on fighter production.

Since the last war ended tremendous advances have been made in the development of guided missiles and, assuming that the enemy will not be in possession of the atom bomb, bombing attacks on this country in the future are more likely to be carried out by greatly improved versions of the German V1 and V2 than by clouds of bombers.

The next Battle of Britain will not be fought by our fighters attacking enemy machines over London and the Kentish coasts.

Since a fighter cannot shoot down a rocket travelling at 3,000 m.p.h., the RAF's role will be to seek out and destroy the launching sites. And the best weapons for the job are the rocket-firing fighter and the fighter-bomber.

Reliability Aim

If, as seems probable, the Air Ministry planners are working along these lines, there is no cause for alarm at our failure to build up a big long-range, heavy-bombing force.

British jet fighters are no longer the fastest in the world. But the RAF's new role reliability counts for more.

The tremendous strain placed on the Battle of Britain machines in 1940 underlined the need for complete reliability of engines and airframes. On this count, our machines are still easily the world's best.

The RAF defence force must be capable of operating for long spells without overhaul, and the jet engines that power our present fighter force have passed tests of 500 hours of continuous running without maintenance of any kind.

American engines have nothing like this standard of reliability. Despite the efforts of German jet technicians working for Russia, it is doubtful whether any Russian machine could continue operating for one-tenth of this time.

New and faster fighter planes are being developed for the RAF but production has, and I think wisely, been concentrated on the proved and reliable Gloster Meteor and De Havilland Vampire.

It is much more important that the Western Union countries should be equipped with machines such as these than that Britain should squander limited production resources on a diversity of unproved show pieces capable of recapturing the speed record, which is now held by the Americans.

Home Defence

It seems probable that a more powerful engine will soon be fitted to the Vampire, again improving its speed and performance.

As it is the manoeuvrability of this plane, its excellent take-off and landing characteristics and its remarkable performance at high altitudes (it holds the world altitude record of 59,492ft.) more than offset the superior maximum speed of American machines.

It would be wrong to conclude from all this that Britain is going to rely entirely on American bomber production.

If we are to maintain our technical supremacy in the application of the jet engine new bombers as well as fighters must be built and tested in service.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that maximum effort will be given to the development of the few new bombers already on the stocks.

But the first duty of the RAF is to defend the homeland against aggression, and this is a task for the fighters. The record of RAF readiness in the past is a reasonable guarantee that it will be prepared for any emergency.

Amber, But Not Forever

Good Mohammedans will soon be able to obey once again the commands of their prophet and throw their 99-bad amber prayer necklaces into the Red Sea after pilgrimage to Mecca and Mecca. No amber has reached the world market for years. Apart from small deposits of low quality near Constantinople, on the Black Sea, the only source in the world is along the flat sandy shores of East Prussia, territory in Russian hands.

Now a Hamburg firm has restarted the cutting and polishing of this fossilised resin from prehistoric pine trees, and its manufacture into necklaces, rings, cigarette holders, neck-chain pipe stems, and ladies' vanity bags.

Head of the firm, Gerhard Hirsch, was formerly director of the East Prussian amber industry. When the Russians, near Königsberg in October 1944 he shipped several trainloads of raw amber to the west. Some of it was recaptured by the Red Army from caves in the Thuringian mountains, where it had been stored.

"But we got enough out to keep us going for 20 years," Hirsch says. Advertisements have brought together 35 skilled workers out of the 100 or more employed in East Prussia before the war. And the factory which has now been set up in Bergedorf, just outside Hamburg, whose sole inventory at the capitulation consisted of one broken-down polishing machine, now employs a number of crippled ex-Service men.

"We call Mohammed our best salesman," Hirsch says. The prophet told down that the 99-bad necklaces should be made of amber and required the faithful to throw them into the Red Sea after their Mecca pilgrimage. The whole Middle East is crying out for amber, and a first export contract for 220,000 worth has just been authorised.

Back in Königsberg, now Kaliningrad, the Russians are getting prisoners of war to dig for this "German gold" again. Their "norm" has been set at 500 tons a year, roughly equivalent to the German pre-war production.

Amber, by other words, which the Russians are concentrating. It is one of the best insulators known to the electrical industry.

BRIAN CONNELL

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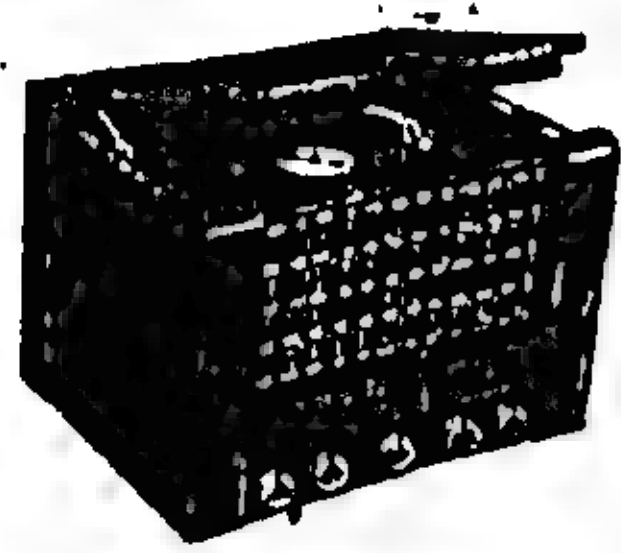
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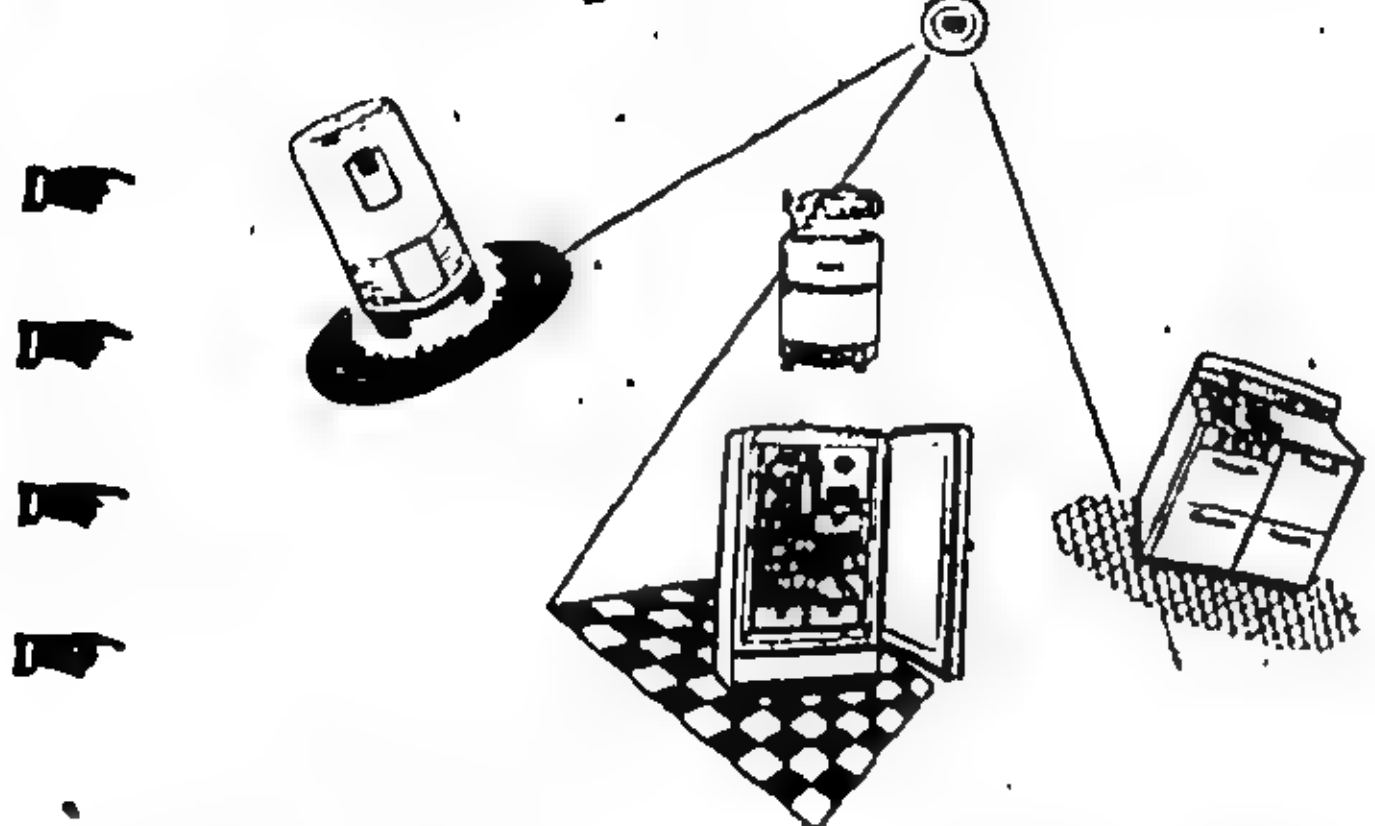
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QUEER EXHIBITION

Something New in Entertainment

AT THE
RITZ

Mr. Lau Hon Tung, who is Director of the Chungking Zoo, after the Pacific war came into contact with some queer persons, who are now touring South China. From Macao they have come to Hongkong. The personnel of this exhibition consists of six persons, four of them are not shown here. First is the giant, who could not be missed in a crowd. He is 10 feet high and 400 lbs. in weight. Second is the dwarf aged over 40, height one foot eight inches.



There is an eight year old girl who can use her feet for all purposes. Her hands have only two fingers. Next is the fat midget woman. She is about 28 years old, two feet high and weighs 100 lbs. Third comes the peanut head man. He is reported to be about 30 years old and his head no larger than a tea cup. The fourth has an extra size in head.

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KEY TO THE RUSSIAN RIDDLE OF TODAY

Current developments in Russia recall the famous saying of Mr. Churchill's that the action of Russia "is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."

The rest of what Mr. Churchill said on that occasion is worth recalling too. He was speaking on October 1, 1939, four days after Warsaw had surrendered and nine days after the Red Army, by agreement with Hitler, had occupied Eastern Poland.

Cold Self-Interest

The event, said Mr. Churchill, is "the assertion of the power of Russia. Russia has pursued a cold policy of self-interest."

"We could have wished that the Russian armies should be standing on their present line as the friends and allies of Poland instead of as invaders. But that the Russian armies should stand on this line was clearly necessary for the safety of Russia against the Nazi menace."

"At any rate, the line is there, and an Eastern Front has been created which Nazi Germany does not dare assault. When Herr von Ribbentrop was summoned to Moscow last week it was to learn the fact, and to accept the fact, that the Nazi designs upon the Baltic States and upon the Ukraine must come to a dead stop."

Mr. Churchill, who was speaking 20 months before the Nazi invasion of Russia, then went on to say "I cannot forecast to you the action of Russia. It is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma; but perhaps there is a key. That key is Russian national interest."

"It cannot be in accordance with the interest or the safety of Russia that Germany should plant itself upon the shores of the Black Sea, or that it should overrun the Balkan States and subjugate the Slavonic peoples of South Eastern Europe."

"That would be contrary to the historic life-interests of Russia. Thus, my friends, at some risk of being proved wrong by events, I will proclaim tonight my conviction... that Hitler and all Hitler stands for have been and are being warned off the East and South East of Europe."

The Key Found

Mr. Churchill was not proved wrong by events. He had in fact found the key to the riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma. He found that key not in the writings of Marx and Lenin, and not in the turgid literature of the Communist Internationale, but in the "historic life-interests of Russia."

Now, it may be, of course, that the key to Soviet policy is no longer the historic life-interests of Russia, and that Stalin, at the age of 70, is no longer pursuing a cold policy of Russian self-interest.

But there is as yet nothing to suggest that the old leopard has changed his spots, and that Soviet policy is not now dictated, as it has been ever since Stalin overthrew Trotsky, by the Russian national interest.

Now, the essence of Stalinism has been the conviction that the future of Communism in the world depends on the future of Russia. In the world, that Communism abroad must serve the Russian interest, and that where there is a conflict between Communism and the Russian interest, as for example in Yugoslavia and in China, the Russian interest is paramount.

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There will be some, we must suppose, in Scandinavia. But the Thorez-Togliatti declarations are a more direct move against the Pact.

To appreciate the force of this action, and to understand why Thorez and Togliatti dared to say what they did, we have to realize how great is the European horror of invasion and occupation.

It is so great that while the Western Europeans would fight on their frontiers to prevent invasion—the great mass of the people—those who could not escape and become refugees—do not expect to resist another occupation.

As recently as last November 12, General de Gaulle, who is an authority on French resistance, said in a Press interview that "if one day the Reich, be it Sovietized or something else were to join the Russian power, do not imagine that one will find again a man to perform the action of the 18th of June."

Will to Resist

June 18, 1940, was the day on which General de Gaulle proclaimed that France had lost a battle but not the war.

This same warning was repeated, in other terms, only a few weeks later by the Prime Minister of France. He reminded us that unless France can be defended against invasion no eventual victory by strategic bombing will save France from utter destruction.

What the French say is what all the Continental peoples think.

This is the situation which Thorez and Togliatti, actuated no doubt by Vyshinsky, are exploiting.

It will not be resolved by calling them traitors, though, of course, they are proclaiming treason. It can be resolved only by an American policy which would make the frontier of Western Europe impregnable—or, if that is not feasible, by an American policy which combines the military force to deter an invasion with a diplomatic policy designed to relax the tension and reduce the fear of war.

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CANADIANS ANNOYED WITH GREAT BRITAIN

During the last six weeks the Canadian man-in-the-street has been "getting sore at Britain."

As he listens to rumours of impending slump, he reads headlines announcing further cuts in British imports from the Dominion. He connects the two and asserts angrily: "If they won't buy our apples and eggs, darned if we should buy their baby cars and teapots."

The situation is getting dangerous. Small queues of unemployed are now occasionally seen seeking work outside some factory, and among them you hear murmurs about Cripps giving orders to Eastern Europe for goods which Canada could supply.

Recently W. D. Jewett, President of the Canadian Exporters' Association, said the time had now come "to talk plainly to the Socialist Government of Great Britain in the mutual interests of Canada, the United Kingdom and the British Commonwealth."

Trade With U.S.

He recalled that Canada had supplied wheat to Britain at below market prices, and Britain had reciprocated by giving contracts for dairy produce, newsprint and manufactured articles to countries behind the iron curtain.

Mr. Jewett added that Canada could not depend on the United States market, because "pressure groups" would block Canadian exports of any commodities in ample production South of the border.

The average Canadian has suddenly realised that he can no longer struggle under the American economic cloak and not feel the freezings-up of the trade with Britain.

The Americans will buy from Canada only those things they cannot grow or make themselves. In consequence, Canadians look with new anxiety on their declining exports to almost every part of the sterling area—even to the West Indies, for decades a traditional market.

A Cold War

"Is the United Kingdom trying to ditch us?" demanded the other day, Hugh W. Allen, president of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative, Ltd.

He wondered why Britain "was making such a desperate effort to by-pass Canada in purchases of foodstuffs."

He concluded: "If the cold war between the dollar and sterling has reached a pitch where Britain is prepared to ditch us, so far as trade is concerned, then it's time the public were let in on the facts."

Such remarks have become commonplace. The issue of selling more to Britain is a hot and nation-wide debate.

Toronto's Conservative "Evening Telegram" has bitterly criticized Liberal Minister of Trade, C. D. Howe, for painting "too cosy a picture" of Canadian 1949 prospects while trade with the sterling bloc withered.

Curiously enough, the Canadian man-in-the-street does not realise Britain still buys from Canada almost three times as much as she sells her.

In 1948 Canada exported to Britain £172,000,000 worth of goods, but imported from Britain only £275,000,000 worth.

Nine out of ten Canadians to whom you quote these figures are amazed.

"Guess we can't expect to sell if we don't buy they say, 'but what have you got except baby cars, jam, sals and china?'"

Information maintains an expensive Canadian ignorance of the bal-

ance of trade with Britain and the goods Britain has to offer suggests it is not doing its job.

Mr. Stafford Cripps may well be justified in saving dollars by cutting imports from Canada and buying instead in the Eastern European market.

But such a policy says little for his appreciation of the great service this Dominion rendered during the war, nor does it do anything to encourage the loyal people in their support of the

Commonwealth ideal and their stand against economic subjection to the United States.

He has said rightly that Canada must buy more from Britain if she wishes to sell more to Britain. But the goods must be what Canadians require.

Nobody will buy something he doesn't want, for the sake of Commonwealth sentiment or even to help his own Dominion's sales.

The following is typical of many paragraphs on financial papers: "Unless the quality of Welsh anthracite coal improves, one of the largest importers in Toronto says his firm will not consider bringing it into Canada."

H. F. Fairhead, president of the Lake Simcoe Coal Co., was quoted as saying he used to import 20,000 tons in a shipping season. It was big vein coal from the best of a hundred mines in Wales. Last year his firm had one shipment of 2,000 tons, which was of inferior quality, and all they were able to buy.

Better Coal

Every Canadian home is centrally-heated and Welsh anthracite is greatly superior to any

other fuel on the market. People fight for it. Yet it comes in a trickle and at that is poorer stuff than it used to be.

Canadians want the best. And they want it boosted. They buy the goods whose value is shouted from the house tops in newspaper radio and illuminated advertising. The typically-British restrained and dignified approach to salesmanship does not go down well here. It is blasted out by the people's foghorns.

Beyond the night of baby cars in the streets, there is no manifestation here of what Britain has to sell.

Occasionally some British biscuits stand out on the store shelves—but only because the wrappings look so pale and cheap against the products of American competitors.

In the "Situations Vacant" columns of the newspapers there are scores of advertisements daily for "An Aggressive Salesman." Aggression is synonymous with business. No British producer can adopt the "take it or leave it" attitude in Canada.

Campaign Needed

Now that Canadians understand the need to buy more from Britain, the time is ripe for a great "Buy British" campaign. Dollars must be spent on what Canadians call "Promotion." But the campaign must be run by rugged, go-getting British business men, who have something at stake, and not by a gaggle of mealy-mouthed Board of Trade officials whose salaries remain the same, win or lose.

Britain needs more Canadian goods, Canada wants more British goods. The opportunity must be exploited.

This fixation on the seeming insolvency of the dollar problem is paralyzing efforts to sell to Canada what she is already waiting for, and longing for Britain's goods, and her oldest and wealthiest child.

World's Biggest Puzzle

By PIERRE JEANNERAT

"Here at York we've got the biggest puzzle in the world. It's a real teaser... But I like it!"

So said 70-year-old Herbert Nowland as he removed the panel of stained glass, part of the magnificent windows of the famous Minster. A glazier since the age of 14, he likes his "teaser" so much that five days in the week he walks two miles and travels another seven by bus just to be with it.

Priceless Work

York Minster possesses a collection of stained glass unique in England both for size and range. There are priceless examples from the early 12th century down to the 18th and beyond. The East Window alone covers an area roughly equal to a lawn tennis court.

With the exception of a few unimportant pieces, all was removed to safety during the war, and now has come the time for reinsertion.

Although a number of the windows are already back in their place, the whole task will not be completed for at least 20 years. What renders the job particularly difficult is that time's wear and two disastrous fires necessitated restorations at periods which such glass was little appreciated.

Careless workmen often made a fantastic jumble of the thousands of little pieces at their disposal: 14th-century bits from the nave went into 16th-century

lights in the choir, and vice versa; a coat-of-arms took the place of the head of the Virgin in a sexadecim; a figure of Noah received an inverted coat of arms of a hat!

Learned Dean

Fortunately, the present Dean, the Very Rev. Eric Milner-White, is a learned antiquary. He superintends every stage of the reinserting and his familiarity with medieval lore enables him to solve problems that would completely baffle the vast majority of scholars. Under him a tiny staff accomplishes wonders.

Besides the aged glazier already mentioned, I met in the workshop Mr. Jesse Green, the clerk of the works, who photographs each fragment before and after it has been dealt with.

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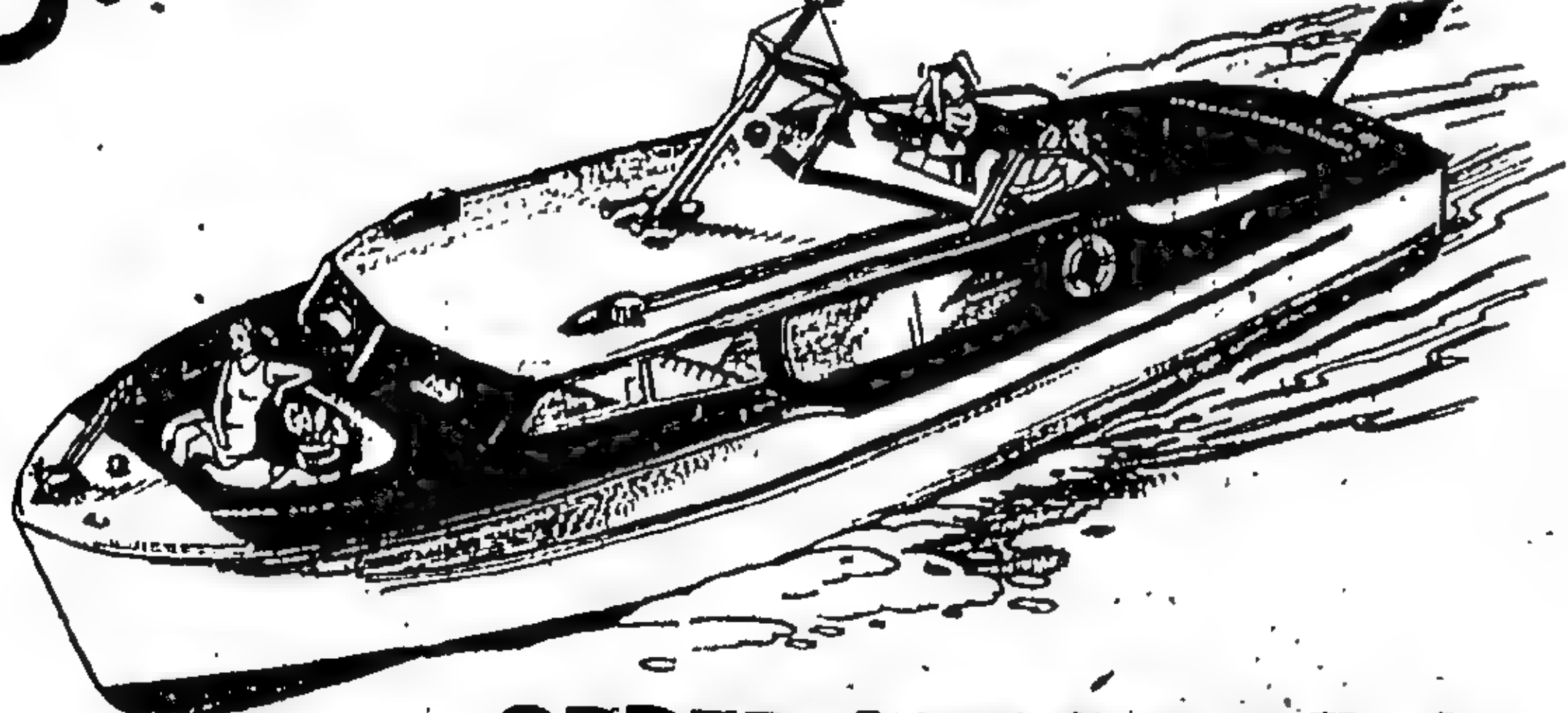
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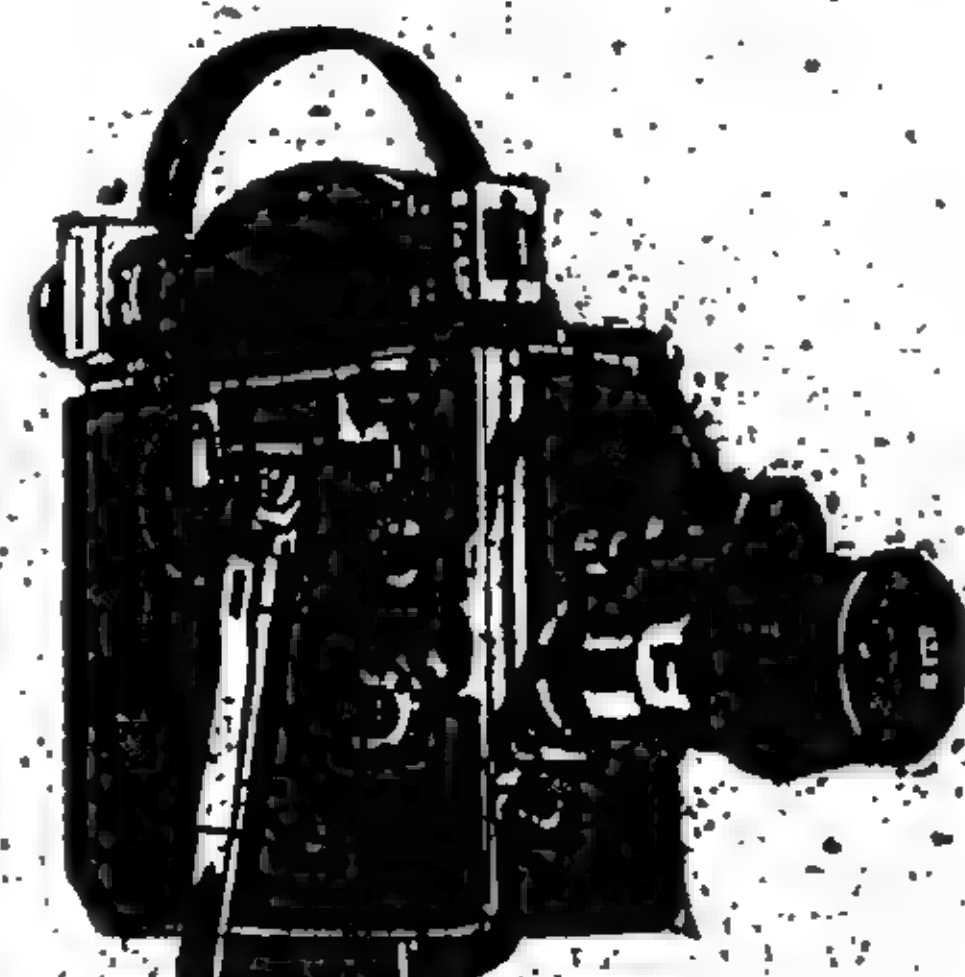
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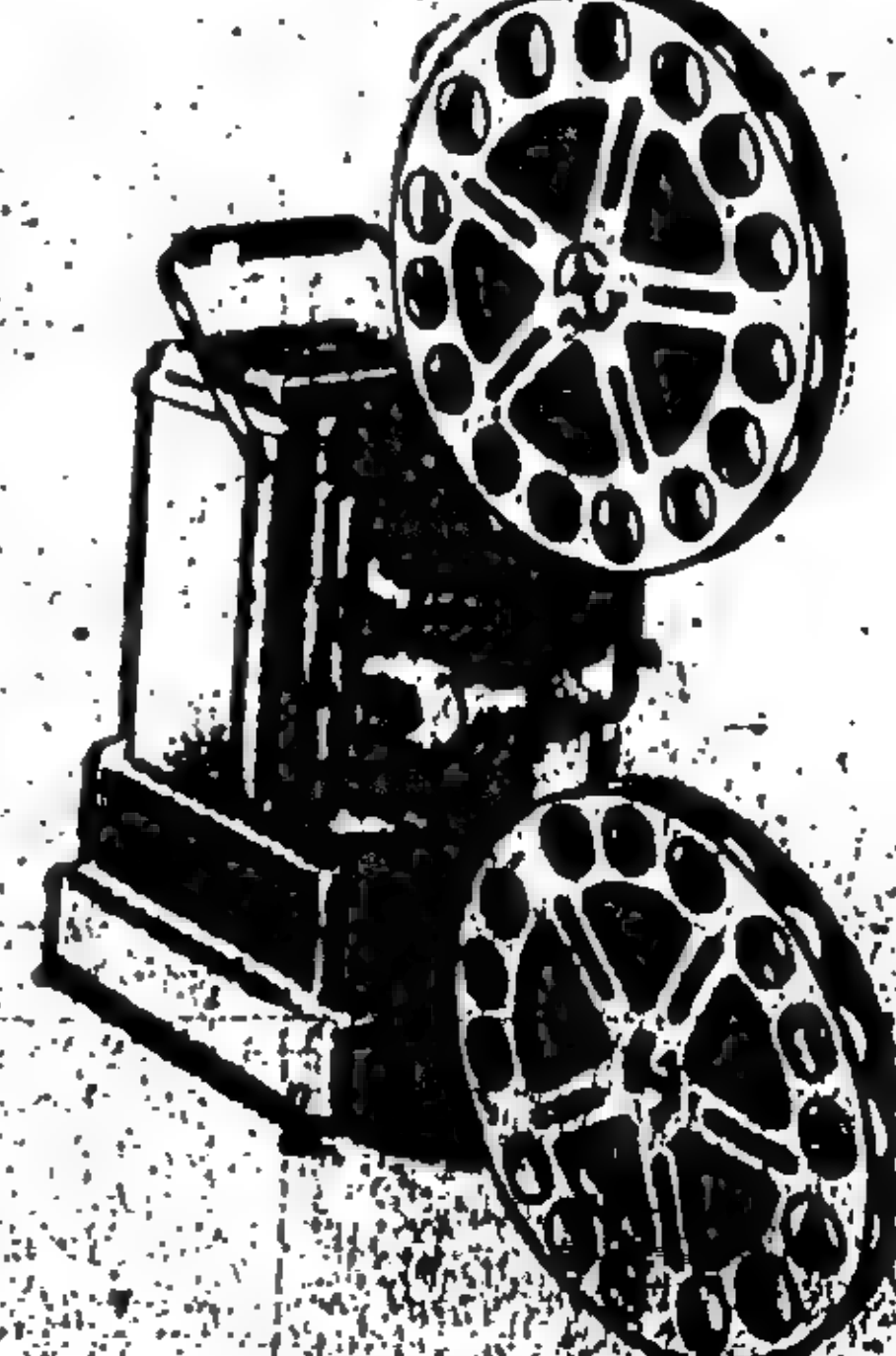


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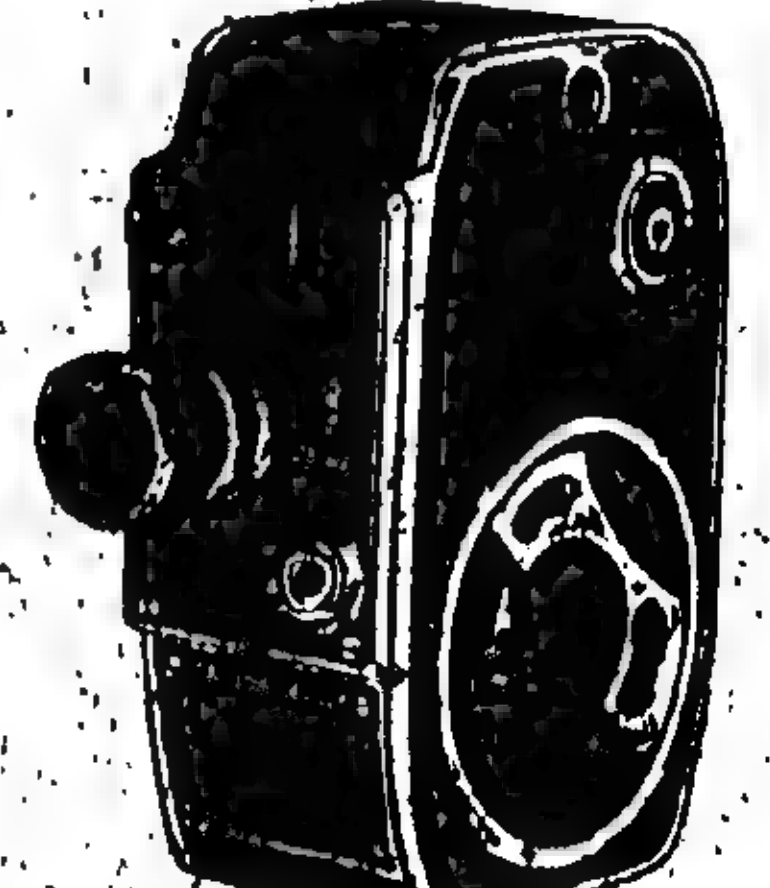
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SUNDAY  HERALD

Supplement

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1949.

Our Serial Story

MURDER FOR SALE

By Raoul Whitfield

Sol Bradwell got up from his chair and stared down at the detective chief. "I got you where you are, Vannie—and I can pull you out of there, see? If you get too wise for the job—"

Vannie said: "Jeeze—Sol—what's going wrong? Maxlin pulled the Grayber job—didn't I recognize him and some of his mob? Maybe he took Kennell for the ride."

Vannie got up and shrugged. "I've got to quit coming up here—it's too risky," he said. "What about the Blue Street house. The Kennell and Grayber deals stopped in there. Want me to fix it so that you can get the mob inside?"

Bradwell's eyes narrowed. "God—that would be right, eh? I don't like Carr playing loose. Supposing he's put Guy wise that you got the dope—and sent him away?"

"He's been away for four days—and Guy may have quit the house. He may be suspicious. But I threw a bad scare into Carr—and he swore he'd get word to Guy that his old man was dying—he had to go South. Maybe Guy fell for it—Carr was a good front."

Sol Bradwell said: "Maybe Carr never got word—and maybe Maxlin didn't fall. Timmer's dead. It isn't hard to figure who got him."

Vannie said slowly: "Timmer had it coming. That house is as good a spot as any for Maxlin. I figure he's hiding out right there."

Bradwell's eyes held the small gleam. He was thinking ahead, and Vannie knew what he was thinking. He was figuring on getting inside No. 26 Blue Street, and mobbing out Guy Maxlin.

He said, thinking ahead himself: "I can try to find out about Maxlin. It won't be easy. Maybe I can use Gil Baggart, give him a tip. He doesn't know the house, and if I put him wise I can hold him back."

Vannie went towards the door of the office. He turned as he reached it. "On my way to Headquarters, the night Grayber got the dose, I ran into Updike. He was coming to see you. Did he get here?"

Sol Bradwell chuckled. "Yeah—he got here. He stalled around—and after a while he got real nice. He didn't have anything to say, Don."

"With Maxlin out—you'll be fixed," Sol said Vannie.

Bradwell's eyes shone. "You'll be sittin' nice, too," he said. Vannie nodded. "I can stand prosperity."

He opened the outer door of the office cautiously. The corridor was deserted. He went out, down the elevator and to the street. He thought: "With Maxlin out it'll be simpler. If Sol goes over to Blue Street with the mob—it's a sweet chance—but Bradwell was looking out for Sol Bradwell."

Vannie breathed softly: "And Guy Maxlin's looking out for Guy Maxlin. And Don Vannie—he's looking out for—"

He smiled grimly. He didn't want to rush things; he was sitting in a nice spot.

He walked slowly to Main Street. Gil Baggart was moving towards Headquarters, on the far side of Main Street. Don Vannie saw him and smiled. He was thinking that it would be nice to get Guy Maxlin inside the Blue Street house. It would be nice to have Sol Bradwell go in with his mob. And it would be nice to have Gil Baggart sticking nearby.

If he could swing that sort of a deal, and get in close himself—with two rode—

"Jeeze—it would be a deal! A noisy deal—with a lot of quiet, right after. And me—sittin' on top of Centre City."

He broke off, swearing softly. He stood for a few minutes, thinking. Then he nodded his head. He went inside a cigar store and bought pills.

He was suddenly feeling pretty good. And there was thinking to be done. A lot of it.

Gil Baggart sat near the divan and smiled at Lila Kennell. He said slowly:

"This is the sixth day since Grayber and Chad were killed. I've found out a few things, but they don't seem important."

Lila Kennell said, "I'm frightened at the way Vannie is running things. Keeping you on the Force, letting you work the Maxlin side, having you try to find Chad's murderer."

Gil Baggart smiled at her. "He's hoping for a break, Lila. He's got more brains than I thought he had. He might have been a good police official, only he wanted money in a hurry. I don't think he can win out."

She shook her head. "Someone is a lot bigger in Centre City," she said. "Gil—do you think Sol Bradwell and Maxlin are the biggest men we've got to fight?"

"It's hard to figure," he said. "Bradwell's bigger than Guy Maxlin. He doesn't drop out of sight after a couple of kills. He buys the City Council, hands the police a pension fund, and acts sorry as the devil about the state of affairs. But Maxlin is more of a fighter, maybe. He doesn't play in the open, but he collects plenty of graft. And maybe—maybe there is someone bigger, Lila. But between them—they've got the City."

He rose. "I'm meeting the Chief at seven," he said. "I think there's something on for tonight."

She went to the rear door of the big house with him. She touched his left wrist with warm fingers.

"Ring me up, before you turn in, will you?"

"Sure," he smiled at her and went out and around to one side.

He didn't look back. He was frowning a little; there was something about Lila Kennell, some quality within her he couldn't straighten out in his mind.

He walked two blocks to the spot where his roadster was parked, climbed inside and drove towards the heart of Centre City.

When he reached Don Vannie's office the chief of detectives was walking up and down in front of his desk. He came close to Gil and spoke in a low voice.

"We've got that stoolie, Freedom. He's done some talking. Guy Maxlin is holed in over on the Northside. I think we'd better get him, but we want to do it quietly. We don't want the papers yapping at us, if he isn't the right man for these kills."

Gil Baggart nodded. The detective head said:

"You take one man with you—how about Updike?"

Gil said: "Sure—How do I work it?" Vannie went back of his desk and sat down. He acted nervous, and Gil did not look at him much.

"You and Updike go over to Blue Street—the number is 26. Better wait until about one o'clock. One of you watch the front of the house—the other had better slide around back. I'll fix it so the stoolie gets inside and tips Maxlin off that we're coming. We'll let a siren loose, five or six squares off. He'll come out in a hurry—and you grab him."

Gil widened his eyes. "Just the two of us?"

"It's easier—for a quiet grab," Vannie said. "We'll take him in on suspicion of murder. Grayber's. Maybe he'll talk about Kennell—I figure he did both jobs."

"Yeah, but two men can't watch a house on all sides. He might get loose."

Vannie got up. "What do you want—the riot squad? He's alone, with just that blonde of his. We were tipped right."

"All right, Chief. Suppose he doesn't come out?"

Vannie grunted. "When he hears the sirens he'll come out. He'll think we're coming, but we ain't there. That'll make it easier for you and Updike."

Gil smiled a little. "That's pretty smooth, Chief. There's only one thing wrong—suppose the stoolie wises Guy up?"

"He won't. Maxlin would finish him if he told the truth, and he knows it. Anyway, he wants Maxlin caught. It makes it safer for him. I'll see that a car is five blocks away from 26 Blue Street at few minutes before one. At one the first siren will sound. And that killer will come out fast. You grab him—you or Updike. I'll have some men in the car, in case something goes wrong. Bring in the woman, too."

Gil nodded. "I'll call Updike," he said.

Vannie cut in. "He's inside the big room," he said. "I called him in. Don't slip up, Baggart. You want Kennell's killer more than a lot of things, I guess. You know him. This is the chance."

"We've got to prove it after we get him."

A grim smile showed on the detective head's face. "That won't be hard," he said.

Gil Baggart went outside and into the big room used by the detectives. He spotted Updike.

"We've got a job—have you eaten yet?"

Updike shook his head. Gil smiled at him.

"Let's have a good feed. We may not get hungry again."

"Did Vannie frum the job?" Updike spoke low.

Gil nodded. "He wants us to get a boost," he said grimly. "While we feed, I want to tell you some things. They may help—around one."

Updike widened his eyes. "It's that kind of a job, eh?" he breathed. "Night stuff."

Gil Baggart smiled coldly. "It's a quiet job," he said.

Updike said: "Well—let's go eat everything—We like."

CHAPTER SIX
It was 12:30. A light fog blow in from White River, but it wasn't thick enough to mask the frame house at 26 Blue Street. Gil Baggart and Charlie Updike approached the house slowly.

The shutters were closed—no light showed through them. Updike said very softly "There's a rear entrance—"

Gil Baggart went ahead alone. He came back in a few minutes, nodded. They went to the corner away from the river, went around to the next street. The fog was getting thicker.

Updike said in a whisper: "He knew damn well—Maxlin could slip past us in fog. And he knew there's fog here most of the time."

TO BE CONTINUED

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SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE

There can be few people nowadays who can claim to have heard Jenny Lind in person, although those who are able to do so must cherish that memory. Known universally as the "Swedish Nightingale", the story of Jenny Lind has been the subject of so much fiction that it is difficult to sort chaff from wheat.

Certain it is, however, that her voice must have been one of exceptional purity and her popularity reached such a degree as to make her appearances almost royal occasions. From facts obtainable, it seems she was thin, pale and petite, and but for her voice and personality she would have passed as the merest nonentity. In the well-known phrase she literally "had Europe at her feet" in the heyday of her fame, Kings and Princes vied for her favours.

Jenny Lind was born in Stockholm in 1820 of comparatively humble parents; but at the age of nine it was apparent that here was a child on whom the Gods had bestowed a rare talent. Her talents—even at this age—were such that she was adopted by the Royal Opera House, where her training was undertaken at Government expense.

Unlike most infant prodigies, Jennie remained unaffected, as far as it was possible, by her unnatural surroundings, and devoted herself to learning all she could. It seems that her attitude was one of gratitude to Providence that had provided her with so lovely a voice.

Leading Role

At the age of 17, she took a leading role in a production at the Stockholm Opera House, on the strength of which she soon became an established local favourite. By the age of 20, she had little more to learn in Sweden and she decided to travel to Paris, where rumours of her voice had preceded her. This decision was not an easy one for Jenny Lind to make because she remained simple and unaffected at heart, considering it wrong to become part of society where easy virtue brought its own rewards while in Paris, she found it selfish and wicked and, while continuing her studies, forbore to sing in public, despite tempting offers from L'Opera Comique and La Comedie Francaise.

After a year or so, she returned to Sweden and gave a series of concerts both there and in Denmark, which were phenomenally successful. Meyerbeer, the German composer, was then at the zenith of his fame and wrote personally to Jenny Lind, imploring her to come to Germany and sing the leading roles in his operas. Again, she hesitated to test herself in a strange land, but eventually did so. History repeated itself yet again when all Germany acclaimed her receiving her on a lavish scale usually reserved for Royalty.

Mendelssohn, reputedly in love with her, declared her to be "the greatest artiste I have ever known". There were, however, professional rivals who did not agree with this opinion and so Jenny Lind—beset by some lack of self-confidence—returned to her beloved Sweden, whose loyalty she did not wish to undermine by long absence.

After further tours in England and Sweden, she again returned to Germany, where she first heard from P.T. Barnum, the great American Showman. He was, of course, a showman first and last, and had Jenny Lind possessed the presence of some of her colleagues she might have known from the start that her relationships with him could not be anything else than unhappy, to say the least. Barnum was a master of publicity, and ready to exploit to the full any artiste in whom he saw the opportunity to further his own ends.

On U.S. Tour

Nevertheless, Jenny agreed to make an American tour under his agency and she sailed from Liverpool with the cheers and adulations of her English admirers ringing in her ears.

Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

The same story may be told of her arrival in New York, where Barnum had played to the full on her advance reputation, supported by exaggerated charity. It was this latter factor, probably more than anything else, which endeared her to the American public. Full appreciation of her talents as a soprano was to come later, and when it did, she became feted as Royalty in all her public appearances.

It was, indeed, the same story all over again. Crowded halls, feverish applause, milling crowds in her private and public life, so that Jenny—sick of the humbug Barnum was constantly perpetrating—cancelled her contract, leaving engagements unfulfilled.

During her tour, Jenny had engaged a serious young musician—Otto Goldschmidt—as accompanist, and to her friends' amazement, married him in Boston in 1852.

Jenny, seemingly tired of public life and its constant, insincerities, gave one farewell concert and then sailed for England. Here, that lovely voice was stilled in what was virtual retirement. Thirty years of life were left to her, she died in 1887, after suffering complete paralysis for five years. She died at her home in the quietness of the Mendip Hills, amongst a people she had come to love dearly and who equally reverence her as an incomparable artiste.

Pity it is that this day and age cannot know for itself the beauty that must have been her voice. Today, we have only the dull facts of history to tell us of the "Swedish Nightingale", whose life-story is written in music, whose epitaph is one "of sweet music made, wherein a memory lives for evermore."

SUNDAY

The advent of Summer Time today has caused some slight rearrangement of the programmes so that the Symphony Concert is on the air at 9.45, 30 minutes later than usual. The programme promised includes:—

Violin Concerto in C. Vivaldi
Enigma Variations. Elgar
Nights in the Garden of Spain, De Falla
Moldau (Vltava) - "Ma Vlast" Smetana

Vivaldi, a 17th century composer whose exact dates of birth and death appear to be unknown, was certainly an early originator of the concerto as it is known today. Bach took up the idea and in his own magnificent fashion, developed it to a fuller fruition, as did Handel with the Organ Concertos.

The "Enigma" Variations by Sir Edward Elgar were dedicated by him to various close friends of his, and each of the 14 variations "is intended as a musical portrait, the identity of the friends being but half concealed under initials or a pseudonym heading each variation". This Suite has achieved an outstanding popularity from all of Sir Edward's music, as well it may since the superb orchestration alone is worthy of continual study and admiration.

As a study in "less-advanced" spheres of modern music, De Falla's "Nights in the Garden of Spain" Suite is a welcome example. De Falla is the doyen of modern Spanish music, numbered amongst his better-known works being "El Amor Brujo" and the famous "Dance Rituello du Feu".

Smetana was a Czech composer whose music has still retained quite a wide degree of popularity. "Ma Vlast" (My Fatherland) was a suite of six symphonic poems purporting to

depict, in music, pictures of Czechoslovakia. Of these six scenes "Moldau" is one of the outstanding sections, and I am sure the music will prove itself worthy of attention.

MONDAY

At 9.10 pm Gregor Dintgorski, world-famous cellist, plays Schumann's Cello Concerto. This is undoubtedly the finest composition Schumann ever wrote for a string instrument. In particular, there is an exquisite slow movement which is vaguely reminiscent of the adagio from Beethoven's violin Concerto. In several of his works Schumann showed an uncommon sympathy for the violin and it is possible that this characteristic—being more fully developed—induced him to write music so admirably adapted to "the soft voiced mother of the string family".

In the hands of Dintgorski—who with Casals, Suggia and Brosa comprises an outstanding quartette of Cellists—the finest interpretation of this work can be expected. We shall not be disappointed.

TUESDAY

A special item tonight is a performance of Cesar Franck's Sonata in A. Although Franck's four chamber music trios were written before he had achieved the full panoply of later to be his, nevertheless his earlier Chamber music contains much that is admirable.

WEDNESDAY

An orchestral concert this evening includes:—
Overture in D Boccherini
Great Elopement Suite. Handel
Artistes Life Suite. Massenet
"The Great Elopement" is a selection of Handel's music arranged for a ballet suite by Sir Thomas Beecham while at first thought it may seem a little incongruous to ally Handel's sturdy music with the delicacy of the Ballet. Sir Thomas that doughty champion of Delius, Sibelius and Handel however, has succeeded in welding the music to the ballet in truly masterly fashion.

Massenet, a typical, composer of the French school who died two years before the out-break of World War II devoted quite a long proportion of his time to suites of light music. In true French fashion, much of his music is delicate and easily digestible.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. At the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London on April 21.
2. France, in the Departmental elections.
3. Turkey.
4. Lance Sharkey. Australia.
5. Louis Johnson.
6. Mr. F.E. d'Almada Remedios, Hon. Secretary of the Reform Club.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Longfellow.
2. Bret Hart.
3. Walt Whitman.
4. Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury.
5. The George Cross.
6. The Caspian Sea, 170,000 square miles.

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Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



I'm so glad to know you all like the new issue. Thanks for your kind words. I can see that already a lot of you are trying your very best to make it an even greater success.

However, there's one thing I would like to tell you, and that is, I know you like your articles to be printed in the colour pages, but you must wait for your turn. I do hope you'll have patience and wait a little, and I promise you, you will all have a chance to have your articles printed in the colour pages.

No doubt you will have noticed that you are going to have your Easter Competition earlier, for I want the results to be out on Easter so that the winners may get their eggs on that morning.

Special or extra points will be given for anything printed in that Easter issue. It's going to be a wonderful supplement, and the articles will mostly be about Easter.

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

THE FLIES

You live in the dirty rubbish, you are a nuisance to the people.

When under the microscope, I can see your face very ugly and dirty. You spread illness to people, and give a lot of trouble; but your last days soon will come, for the people of the public are ready to kill you!

Honour certificate to Wong Hung-Chue of 4, Amoy Street, 1st floor, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

WINNERS

First two prizes of \$5 each go to Norma Browne of 27, Humphrey's Buildings, Hanoi Road, Kowloon and George Chee of 207, Fa Yuen Street, Top floor, Kowloon, in the "what surprised the moon" competition.

Six consolation prizes of \$2 each go to Eleanor Wilkinson

of 37, Nathan Road, Top floor, Kowloon, Jessie Childs of 45, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon, Henry Chin of 18, Mongkok Road, 2nd floor Kowloon, Niguel A. Fernandes of 89 Ha Heung Road, 1st floor, Kowloon, Irene Hurlow of 37, Ashley Road, 1st floor, Kowloon and Remigio Aronin of 488, Nathan Rad, Top floor, Kowloon.

EASTER COMPETITION

Happy Easter to You!



We are having our Easter Competition earlier so that the winners will get their eggs on Easter Sunday morning.

This competition I'm sure a lot of you will like very much, and no doubt can do it very well too.

You can paint the picture in any colours.

When you are sure it is completed send it to me, Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, Windsor House.

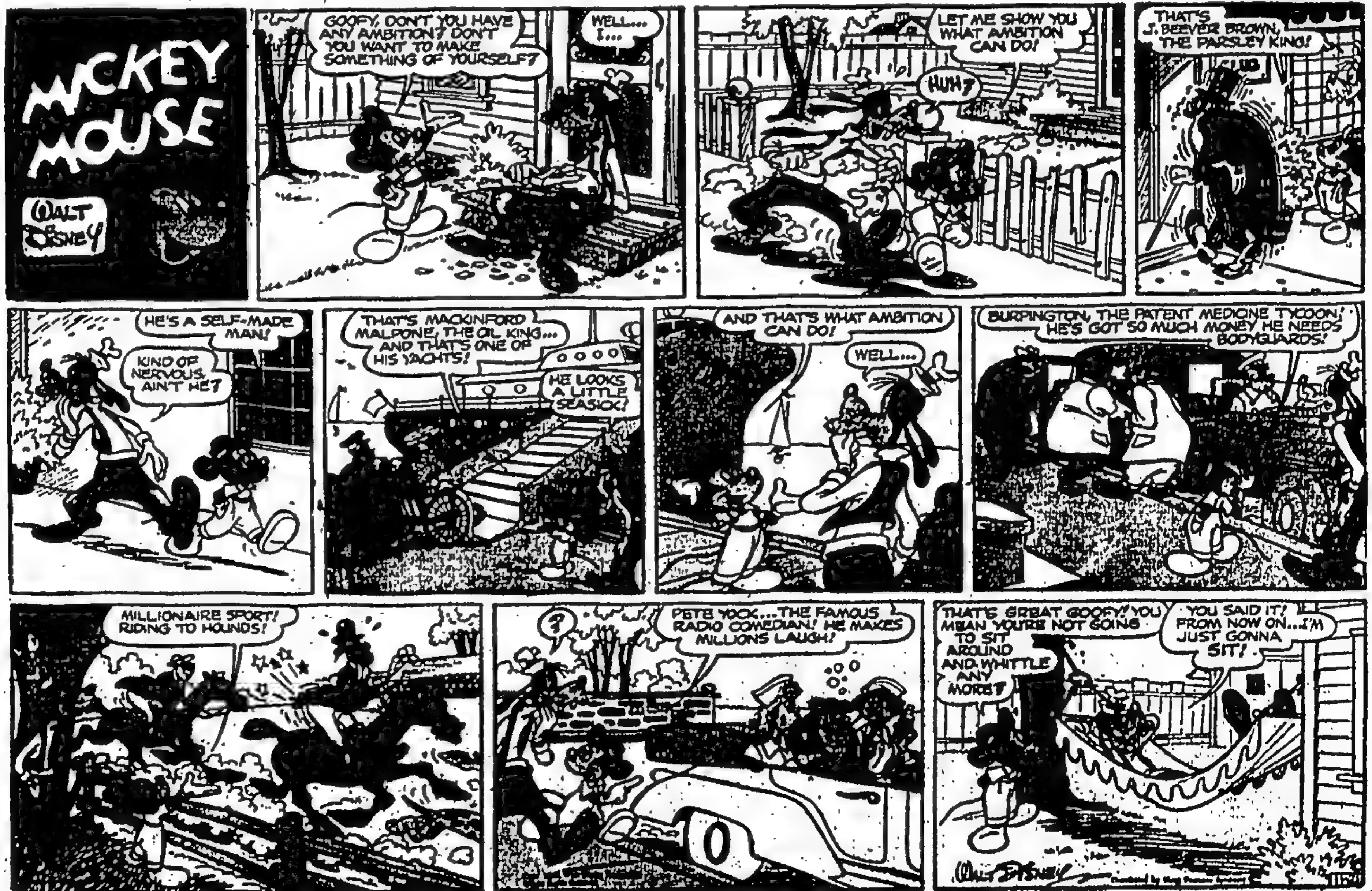
Special prizes will be given and they will be Easter Eggs. First two prizes will be one large Easter Egg each, whilst, there

will be 10 consolation prizes of a smaller Easter Egg each.

They will be delivered to the winners on Easter morning.

Mark the left hand corner of your envelope "Easter Competition" and do remember to enclose the slip below with your entry.

NAME
ADDRESS
AGE



BRICK BRADFORD

BY WILLIAM RITT AND CLARENCE GRAY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

O INCA URCO, THE GIRL ROTA IS MAD! SHE PLANS TO JOIN THE PRINCE PACHACA AND THE GOLDEN ONE!

YOU DID WELL TO TELL ME, CURI. I WILL PREVENT HER FROM SO RASH AN ACT!

1

EVEN NOW, MY CHILD, THE JEALOUS URCO'S MEN ARE ON THEIR WAY HERE TO RESTRAIN YOU!

THANK YOU, O VILLAC LIMA, FOR THE WARNING. I WILL LEAVE AT ONCE!

2

BY ORDER OF THE SOVEREIGN URCO, THE GIRL ROTA IS TO BE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY LEST SHE DO HARM TO HERSELF!

3

• SNATCHING UP A WHIP, ROTA LASHES OUT AT HER WOULD-BE CAPTORS •

4

5

HALT - IF YE VALUE YOUR LIVES! YOU KNOW THE LAW - HE WHO LAYS HANDS ON THE HIGH PRIEST - DIES!!

6

I GOT AWAY! BUT - OH, GOLLY - CAN I OPERATE THE TIME TOP ALONE?

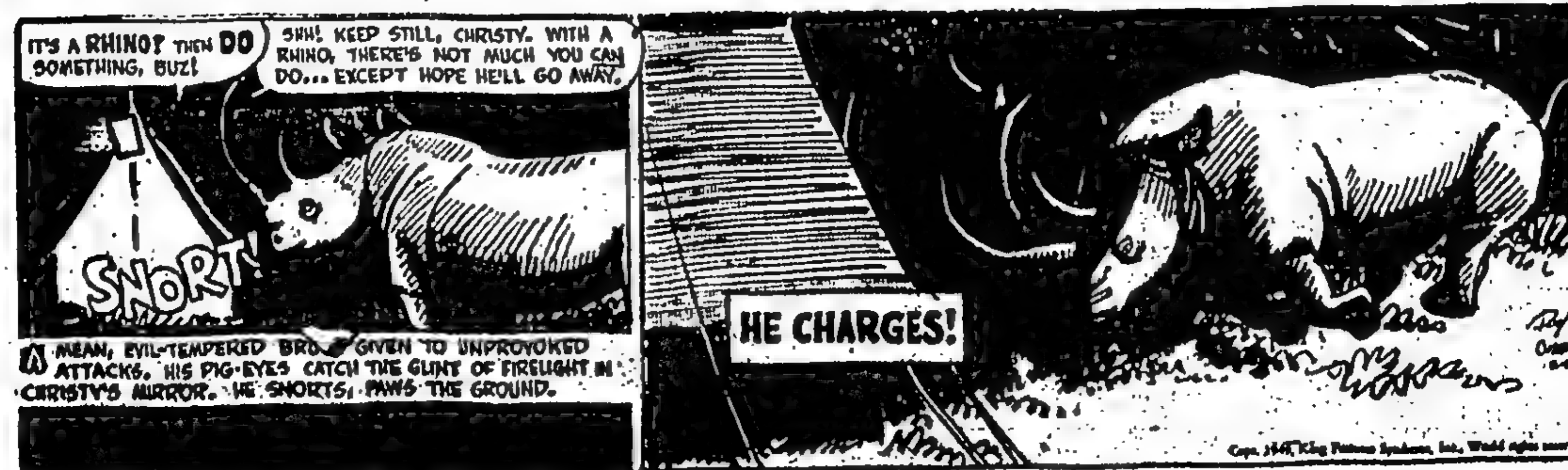
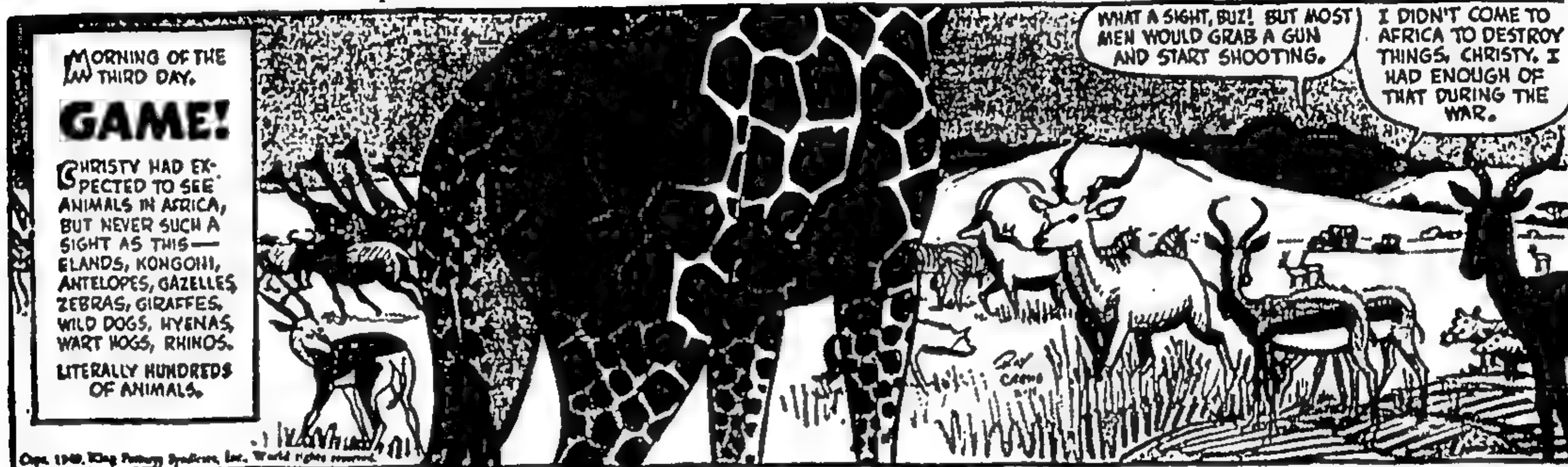
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NEXT WEEK ROTA TAKES A RISK

BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane

JUDITH'S LESSON



There was once a little girl called Judith. She was a real nuisance, for she used to put her finger into everything her mother made. Sometimes it was a nice pie and she would spoil it by putting her fingers into it and making a hole right in the middle.

One day a small parcel arrived and it was addressed to Mrs. Farrell. Judith could not wait until her mother came home to see what was in the parcel, so she opened it. Out came a pussy cat and she scratched her nose. The cat ran away and Judith was afraid that her mother would scold her for her foolishness so she ran after the cat but was unable to catch it.

Naturally when her mother came home she scolded Judith and sent her to bed without supper.

Still, this didn't change Judith a bit. The neighbours were complaining about Judith's behaviour and her mother was very sad indeed to have such a naughty daughter.

One day Mrs. Farrell decided to play a trick on Judith. She baked a hollow cake and in it she put a crab which was still alive. She put it on the table and of course when Judith came home she put her fingers into the cake and screamed, because the crab bit her fingers. When she saw that her mother was not at all surprised she knew that her mother had played a trick on her.

Judith had learnt her lesson for she'll never put her fingers into anything she sees again.

Honour certificate to Nana Rodrigues of 14, Hillwood Road, Kowloon.

Sort Out These Jumbled Words

Try and see how many you can sort out. They are names of towns and villages in Hong Kong.

- (1) Haslin, (2) Lingna, (3) NuNogl, (4) Umunhsch, (5) Palto, (6) Enebreda, (7) Nenckyd Olnw, (8) Heanwal, (9) Wlkna-haus, (10) Fokpalma.

Jumbled Words Answers

1. Shatin, 2. Fanling, 3. Un-Long, 4. Shumshun, 5. Tai-po, 6. Aberdeen, 7. Kennedy Town, 8. Shaukiwan, 9. Wanchai, 10. Pokfulam.

Honour certificate to James Adames of 16, Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, Hong Kong.

Summer Days

Summer days have come, Softly the wind is blowing, Boes across the meadows hum, Beautifully the flowers are growing, The sky is blue and fair, The bright sun is shining everywhere.

Honour certificate to Robert Lang of 9 King's Terrace, 3rd floor, Kowloon.

My Doll Margie

Margie is my dolly's name, She always likes to play a game; school,

We go paddling in a pool, She has a pretty little dress, Which I wash and I press, She has pretty undies too, With ribbons, pink and blue, Honour certificate to Jennifer Tuck of 2, Cor's Path, Kowloon.

WORLD SPOTLIGHT

Canadian boys and girls have just enjoyed their first year of no rationing and no shortages of chocolate sweets and chewing gum. The average school-child celebrated by spending about \$1.50 a week on sucking, chewing and nibbling behind teacher's back. Apart from fudge, ice cream and maple taffy, made by Mather, Canadian children were able to satisfy that sweet tooth with 500,000,000 bars of chocolate, 200,000,000 ice cream cones and 1,500,000,000 pieces of chewing gum during the year. This was half as much again as they were able to enjoy during wartime rationing.

The idea of attending lessons in the open for six or more hours daily in February might make you shiver but to the school children of the famous Swiss resort of Zermatt this arrangement spells happiness and grand fun. Above the village, at an altitude of 10,000 feet the sun at this time of the year is so strong that you can sit in the snow in shirt sleeves. At 8 a.m. the whole school starts out in the little mountain railway for the "Gornergrat" peak. Each girl and boy carries a few books, a big food parcel for picnic lunch and a pair of skis. Class is held normally from 9 to 12. After lunch break it continues for another hour. Then the Swiss kind of gym-skating lessons—follow. Climax of the day is the long downhill run on skis into the village by all—suntanned, full of life and mischief and, oh, so hungry after a day in fresh mountain air.

The girls will find it a lot of fun, but there will be long faces among the boys when safety-pin technique is introduced as a compulsory subject in New Zealand schools. The Health Department offered the idea that youngsters should be taught, early, that bringing up a family is a partnership job, and the Education Department was a willing buyer. The plan is that all children, in their last year at primary school, will learn how to bath and dress baby and the general principles of baby management—not real babies, but life-size dolls.

Little Willie

Little Willie,
Was not a bit silly,
For in the morn,
He wakes up before dawn.
Out into the yard he goes,
With his darts to throw,
When he has finished,
Off he would vanish.
He picks up a broom,
And starts to sweep his room,
So goes on the work of little Willie,
And off to bed he goes.

Honour certificate to Coralie Glibert of 214 Cheung Sha Wan Road, Kowloon.

Who Am I?

My first is in saw but not in raw,
My second is in house but not in mouse,
My third is in rose and also in holes,
My fourth is in see and also in bee,
My fifth is in shore but not in bore,
My whole is something you wear every day.

Answer: Shoes

Honour certificate to Joan Childs aged 11 of 45, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.

THE LONE RANGER



SUNDAY HERALD Pictorial



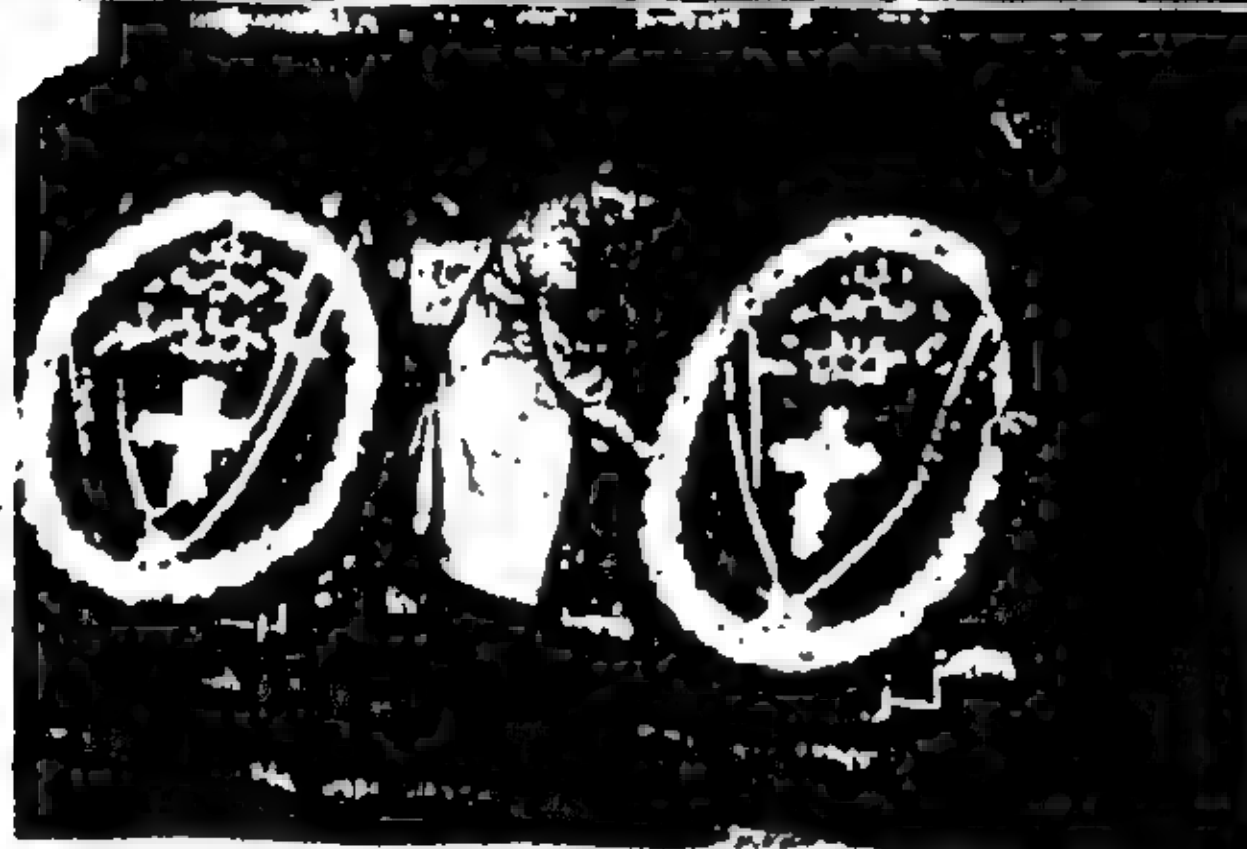
The Lingnam University tennis team, which won all three singles matches from Hong Kong University, conceding defeat in the two doubles fixtures. The games were played at the HKU Playground and were part of an inter-university sports meeting. ("Sunday Herald" photo)

A smile of victory from D. Eggleston as he receives the Governor's Shield on behalf of King George V School, which recently won the inter-school sports at Caroline Hill. Presenting the Shield is Mrs. T. R. Rowall. ("Sunday Herald" photo)

A simple but impressive ceremony marked the Greek National Day. Here, leading members of the Greek Community are shown observing the silence before the Cenotaph. ("Sunday Herald" photo)

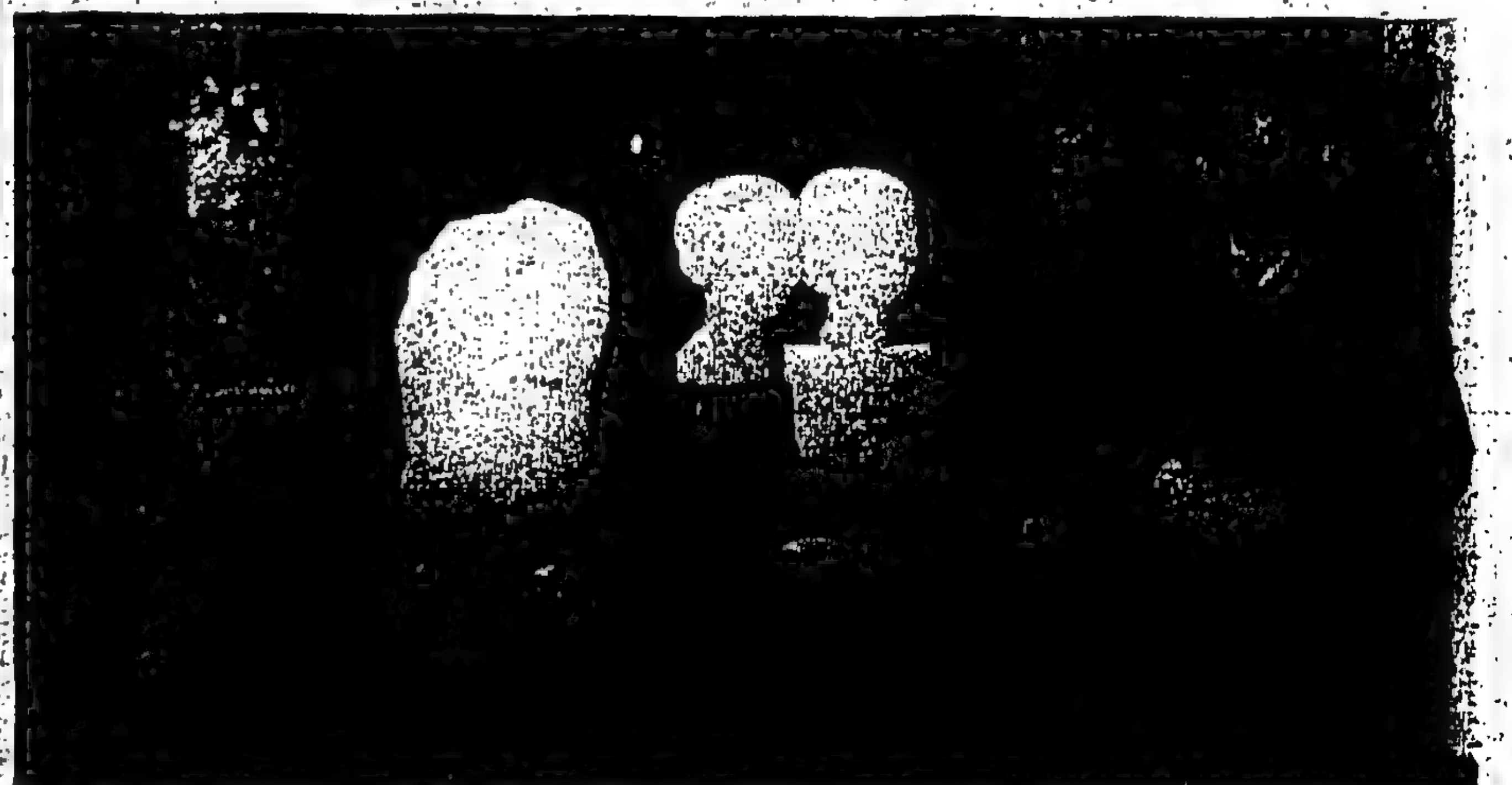


Vice-Admiral O. C. Badger, Commander of U.S. Naval Forces in the West Pacific, inspects a Guard of Honour at Queen's Pier shortly after his arrival in the U.S.S. Eldorado ("Sunday Herald" photo)



Mr. P. Yannoulatos, Greek Consul General in Shanghai, lays a wreath at the Cenotaph on the occasion of the Greek National Day. ("Sunday Herald" photo)

Mr. S. K. Chan, a graduate of famous American and European art schools, is shown with some of his sculptures. An exhibition of Mr. Chan's work was recently held at the Hotel Cecil. ("Sunday Herald" photo)





Members of the Committee of the Hong Kong Women's International Club are shown at their recent annual meeting at the Gloucester Hotel. From left to right, Mrs. J. M. Morhaus, Mrs. H. Odell, Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mrs. A. E. Matthews (Chairman), Mrs. M. M. Watson (Vice-Chairman), Mrs. A. Woo and Mrs. A. K. Dimond. ("Sunday Herald" photo)

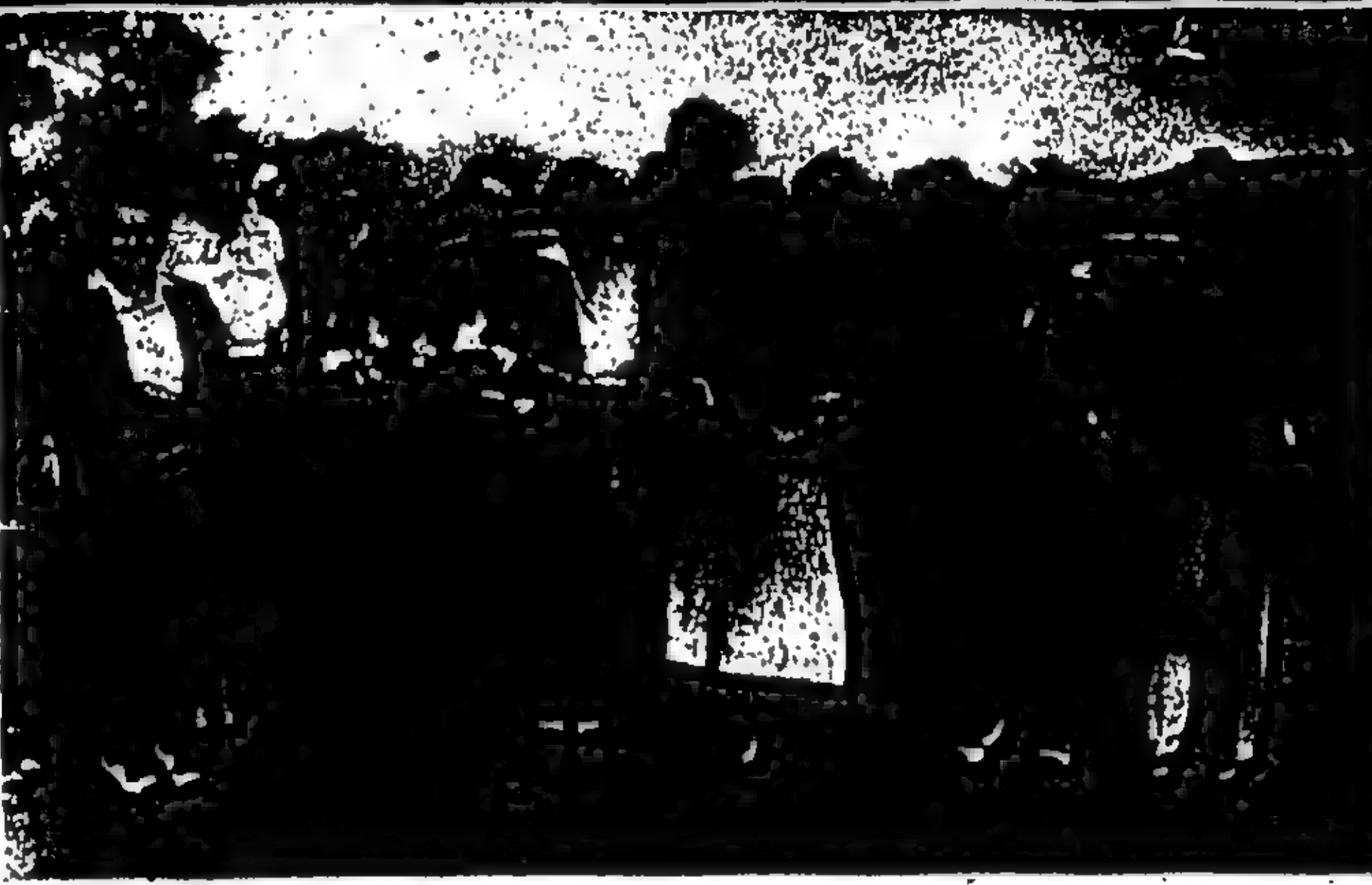


A happy pose after the christening of William Cyril, son of Sub Inspector and Mrs. Dowman, at Christ Church. ("Sunday Herald" photo)



It was Ladies' Day at Fanling recently, when the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's Ladies' Section held its annual spring meeting. Photo shows members with their trophies. ("Ming Yuen" photo)

Some of the prize winners at the annual spring meeting of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's Ladies' Section. ("Ming Yuen" photo)



Lieutenant and Mrs. Coyne smile for the photographer at the Regimental Dance held recently by the 25th Field Regiment of the Royal Artillery. ("Sunday Herald" photo)

After the christening of Duncan Telfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cessford, at the Union Church last Sunday. ("Sunday Herald" photo)



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray and their daughter, Margaret Hazel Ann, who was christened at St. John's Cathedral. ("Sunday Herald" photo)

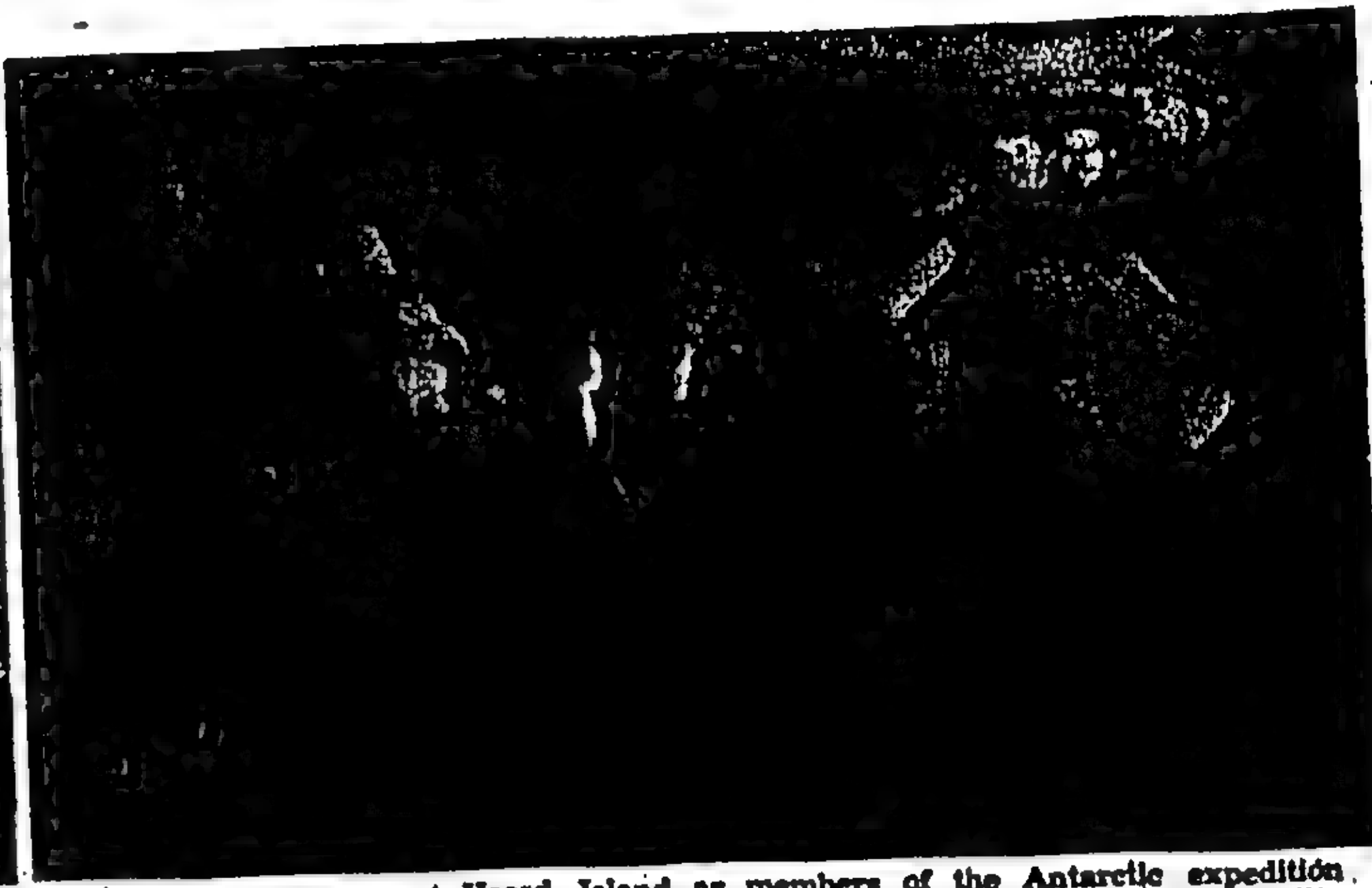


Posing with their families married recently. Th

MAGAZINE SECTION



Fourteen members of the Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition have just returned to Australia after more than one year on Heard Island, in the sub-Antarctic. A general view of the camp at Atlas Cove is shown above.

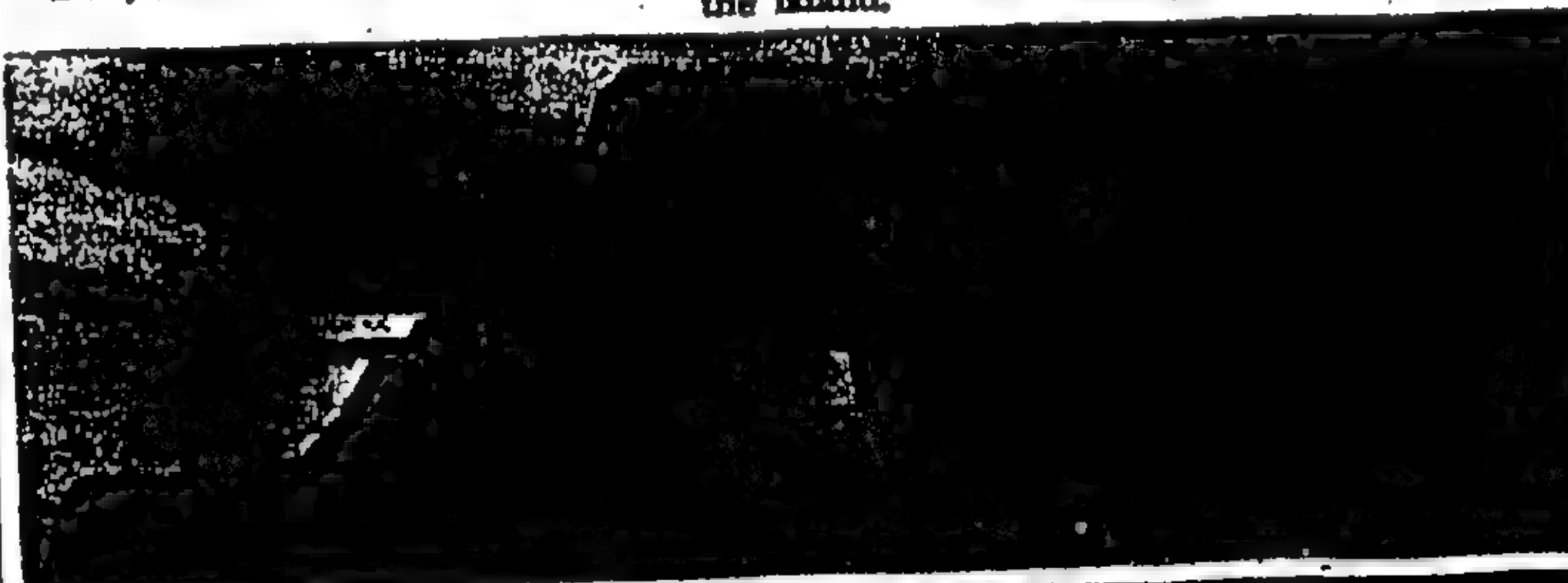


A cheery scene at Heard Island as members of the Antarctic expedition welcome a relief party. In the background, the expedition leader, Mr. Phillip Law, shakes hand with Mr. Aubrey Golley, leader of the party which pioneered the island.

A happy couple, about to drive off after their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Kempton, who were married at St. John's Cathedral recently. ("Sunday Herald" photo)



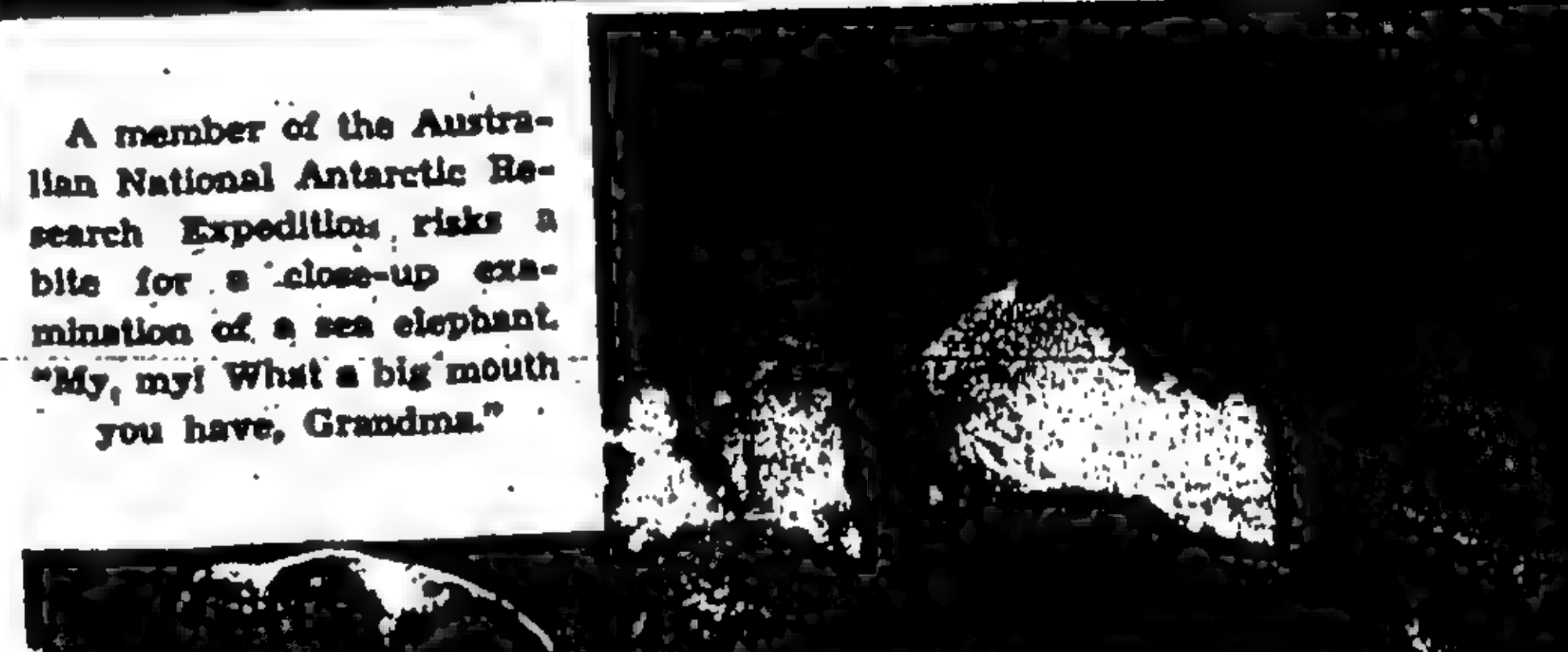
Smiles outside St. Theresa's Church after the christening of one Teresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Luan, and Peter Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Luan, Jr. ("Sunday Herald" photo)



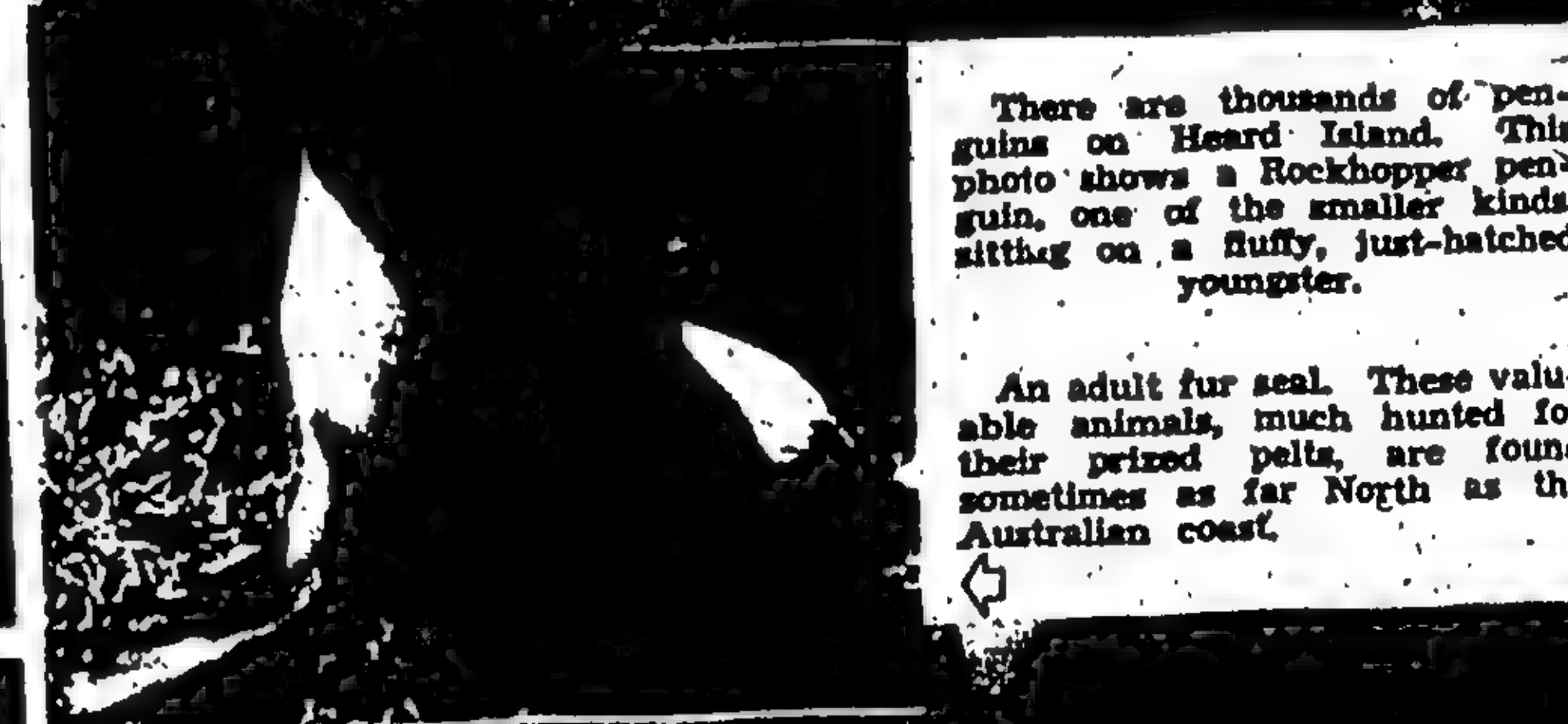
A member of the Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition risks a bite for a close-up examination of a sea elephant. "My, my! What a big mouth you have, Grandma."



and friends at the Hong Kong Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Lo Wan-o, who were the bride is the former Miss Yu Shau-hang. ("Sunday Herald" photo)



There are thousands of penguins on Heard Island. This photo shows a Rockhopper penguin, one of the smaller kinds, sitting on a fluffy, just-hatched youngster.



An adult fur seal. These valuable animals, much hunted for their prized pelts, are found sometimes as far North as the Australian coast.



The sun sets at Atlas Cove, on Heard Island, headquarters of the Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition. The expedition returned recently to Australia after spending 14 months in the Antarctic.



The staff of Cathay Limited is shown at a dinner party, held recently for Miss Elma Kelly, Cathay's Managing Director, who is leaving for London and New York. ("Ming Yuen" photo)

Winners all: The Portuguese ladies' softball team, which won the International series by beating Great Britain in the finale at King's Park. ("Ming Yuen" photo)

Mr. Chan Man-chung and his bride smile happily after their wedding at the Baptist Church. ("Mainland" photo)



Mr. Lai Hok-lin and his bride, the former Miss Lam Hang-yan, pose after their wedding a week ago. ("Mainland" photo)

The graduating class of the Commercial School of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, after receiving their diplomas. ("Sun Ying Ming" photo)



Portugal had a double victory in softball. The ladies won the ladies' international series, while the men (above) beat Pakistan in the final encounter. ("Ming Yuen" photo)



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THE PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Ray Moore

I Am A Mouse

I am a mouse, and I live in a hole which is a dark corner of an old house.

At first I was a child mouse, but my parents fed me well each day, so I grew up very quickly.

When I was big I left my hole and stole food each night. My chief enemy was the cat and I'm very frightened of her. She tries her best to catch me always, but I can easily escape from her fierce claws.

Sometimes I have a lot to eat, but sometimes I have hardly anything, and have to go hungry for days.

I have to be very careful all the time, because the cat is always on the watch out for me, and ready to jump and seize me. I dare not leave my hole if the cat is not asleep.

One night I went to a cupboard where the bread was kept. I bit a hole and got into the cupboard, and there I found a loaf of bread. Now, I had no food for 24 hours, so seeing the bread it made me feel just like a child looking at his new toys. So I ate as much as I could. I ate too much and could hardly walk, but I had to get home.

As I was coming out of the cupboard I came face to face with the cat! I was frightened and tried to escape, but alas, I had eaten too much and the cat was too fast for me, so I was caught.

The end is very sad and I need not tell you what happened.
Honour certificate to Law Ping Shue of 27, Caroline Hill Road, 1st floor. Kowloon.

The Treasure Hunt

Once in the deep forest of Africa three hunters, Dick, Thomas and James went in search of treasure. They went to a near-by village to employ some natives to work for them. They started at dawn into the deep forest, after a while they heard faintly the beating of savage drums, and as they went on the sound grew louder and louder.

On the following day they were attacked by the blood-thirsty "Leopard-men." The hunters were ambushed, but they fought fiercely and at last broke through the ambush. In the fight Dick died and many of the natives died too.

On their way home Thomas and James came across a cave full of rubles and with it they returned home happily with their find, but sad because they lost Dick.

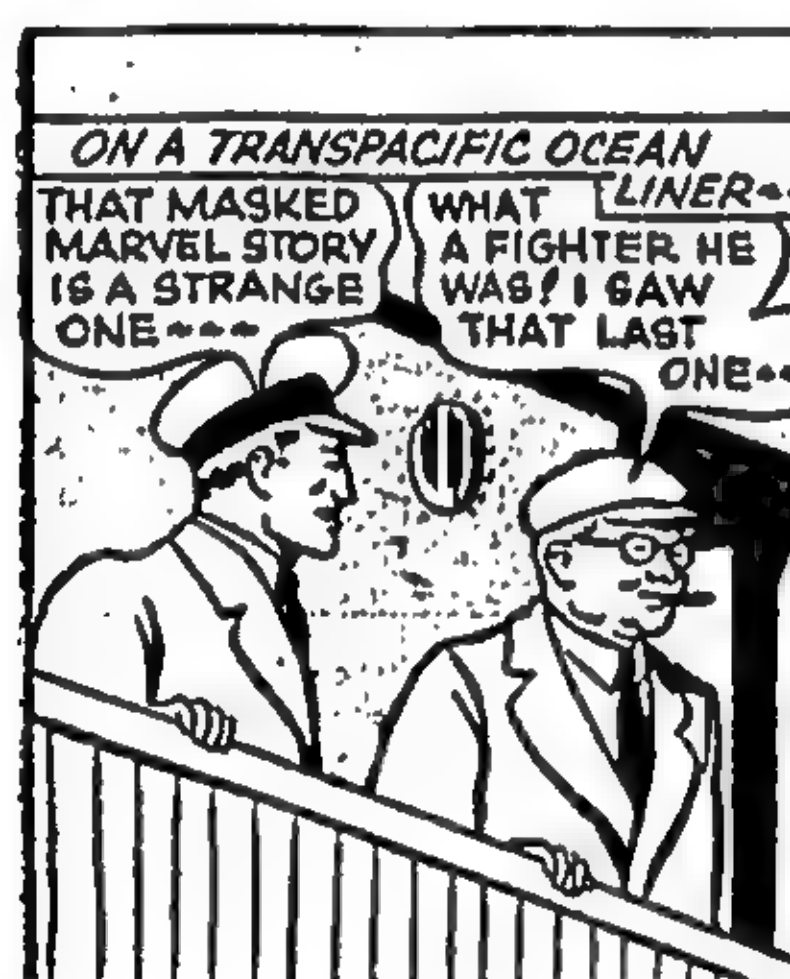
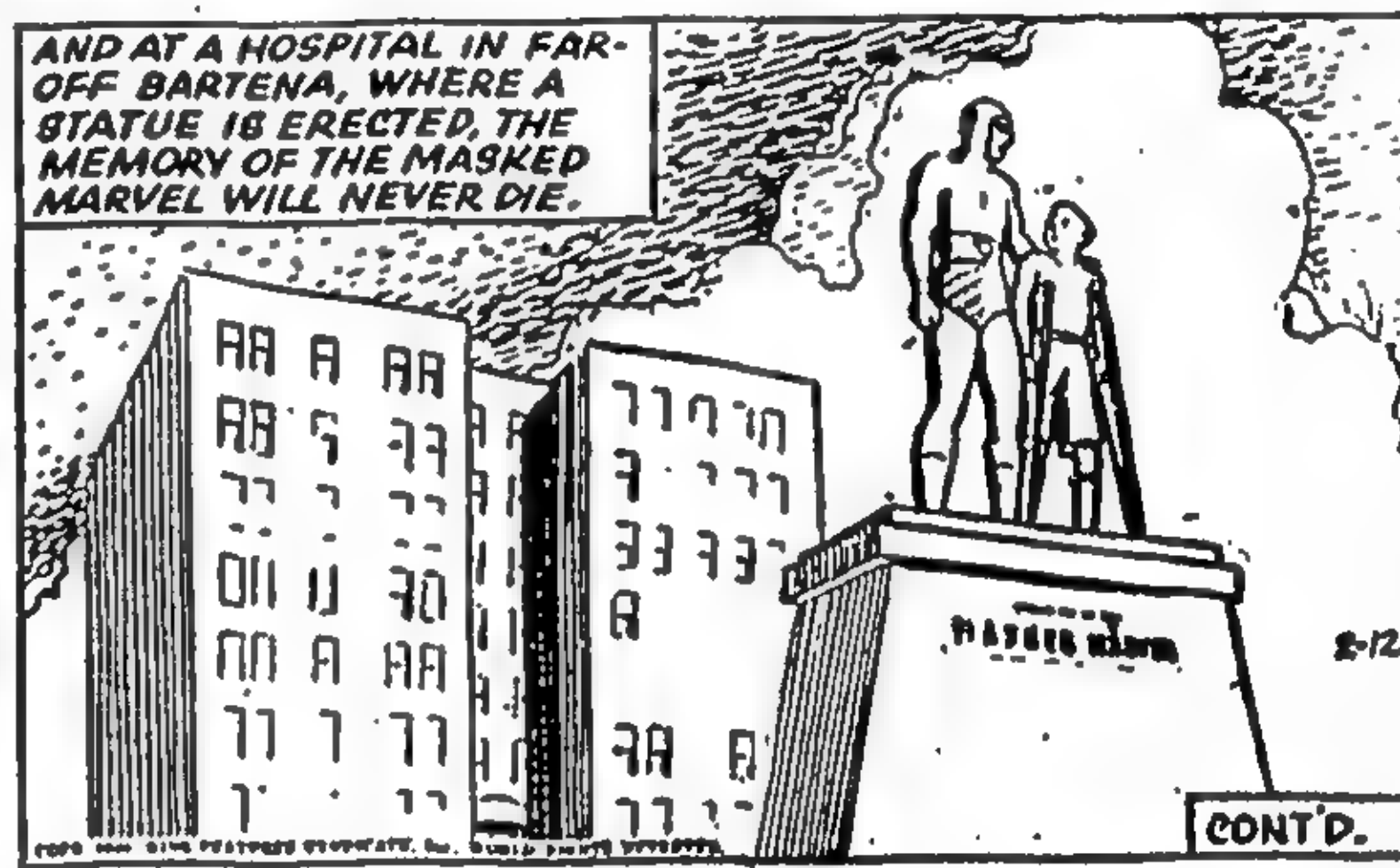
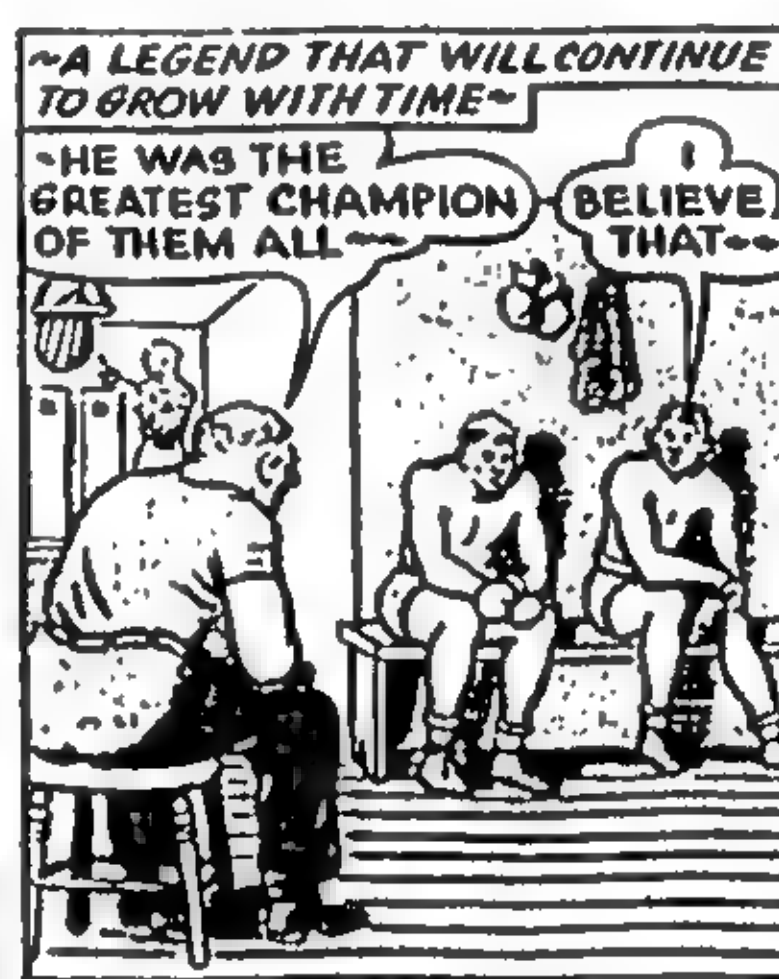
Honour certificate to Peter M. Silva of 78, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

WHO AM I?

My first is in net but not in pet,
In let,
My second is in get and also
In let,
My third is in wine but not
In pine,
My fourth is in still but not
In pill,
My fifth is in pain and also
In pane,
My sixth is in all but not in
doll,
My seventh is in pose but not
In toes,
My eighth is in here and also
In beer,
My ninth is in rum but not
In run,
My last is something that
everyone reads,
Which tells of everyone else's
deeds.

Answer: newspaper

Honour certificate to Cynthia
Ozorio of 289, Prince Edward
Rd. Ground floor, Kowloon.



YOUR DREAMS AND WHAT THEY MEAN

EATING—A sign of family quarrels. But if you see other people eating in your dream, it shows a valuable friendship.

EYES It is considered fortunate to see strange eyes staring at you in your dream. Some important change will soon take place. But if you are worried about your own eyes, be careful of your actions, for someone is working secretly against you.

Autobiography Of A Pair Of Shoes

I am a pair of leather shoes and I belong to a little orphan boy named Joseph.

Before I was made into a pair of shoes I was part of a piece of cow's skin in a shoe-making factory in England.

First I was put together with some other skins to be dried under the sun, and when I was dried I was put into a machine to be cut, and after a lot of sewing and sticking I became a pair of shoes in the shape and fashion for a little boy. I was then sent to Hong Kong with many other pairs of shoes.

When I was brought to a shoe shop I was very happy at seeing many of my friends there, the high-heeled shoes, the big fat man's shoes and also the children's shoes.

Every night when all the salesmen were asleep, we would talk of our homes. This made the days pass quickly and I was there for about three weeks.

One day late in the afternoon while I was just taking a nap someone came into the shop. It was a tall man, fine looking, together with a fat boy. They were coming to buy shoes and after a lot of asking the salesman brought me out, and when the boy grown to be a big boy. So I was bought and brought to a nice house.

My little master cared for me very well, but as the days passed he could not wear me, for he had grown to be a big boy. So I was brought to an orphanage and given to a little orphan boy.

It was Joseph, who had no one to love him, and had been living in the orphanage for more than five years. When I was given to him he cried out with joy and thanked the donor, or he had never seen a pair of shoes so nice and beautiful, although I was second-hand.

He takes great care of me and often polishes me with his old and torn handkerchief, and sometimes when he is alone or sad he talks to me and seems to trust me a lot. He is my good master and my best friend.

I will belong to him and I do wish that one day I could talk to him and be friends with him always.

Honour certificate to Irene Wan of 1 On Lan Street, 3rd floor, Hong Kong.

Pen Pals Wanted

Will some of you write to Annie Chan, aged 13, of 7, Norfolk Road, Kowloon Tong.

She's a member of the H.C.C. and wants a pen friend. So why not write to her and get to know each other better?

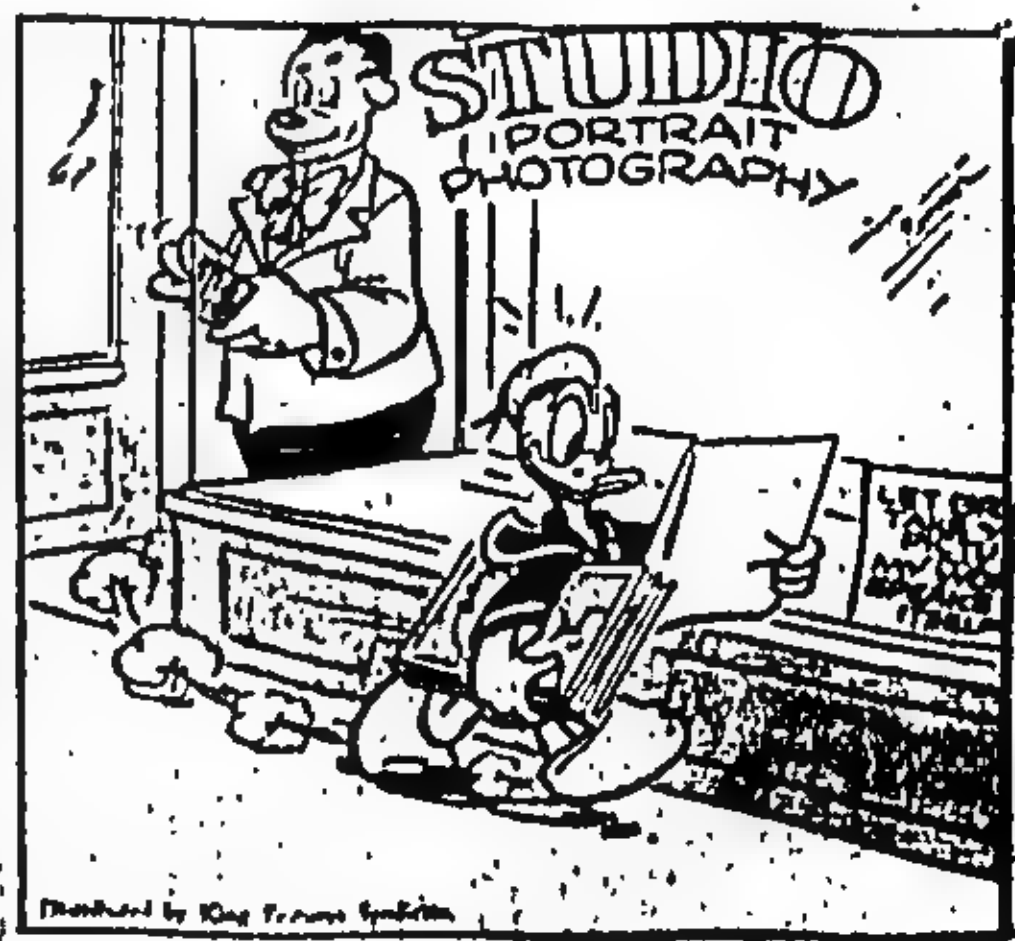
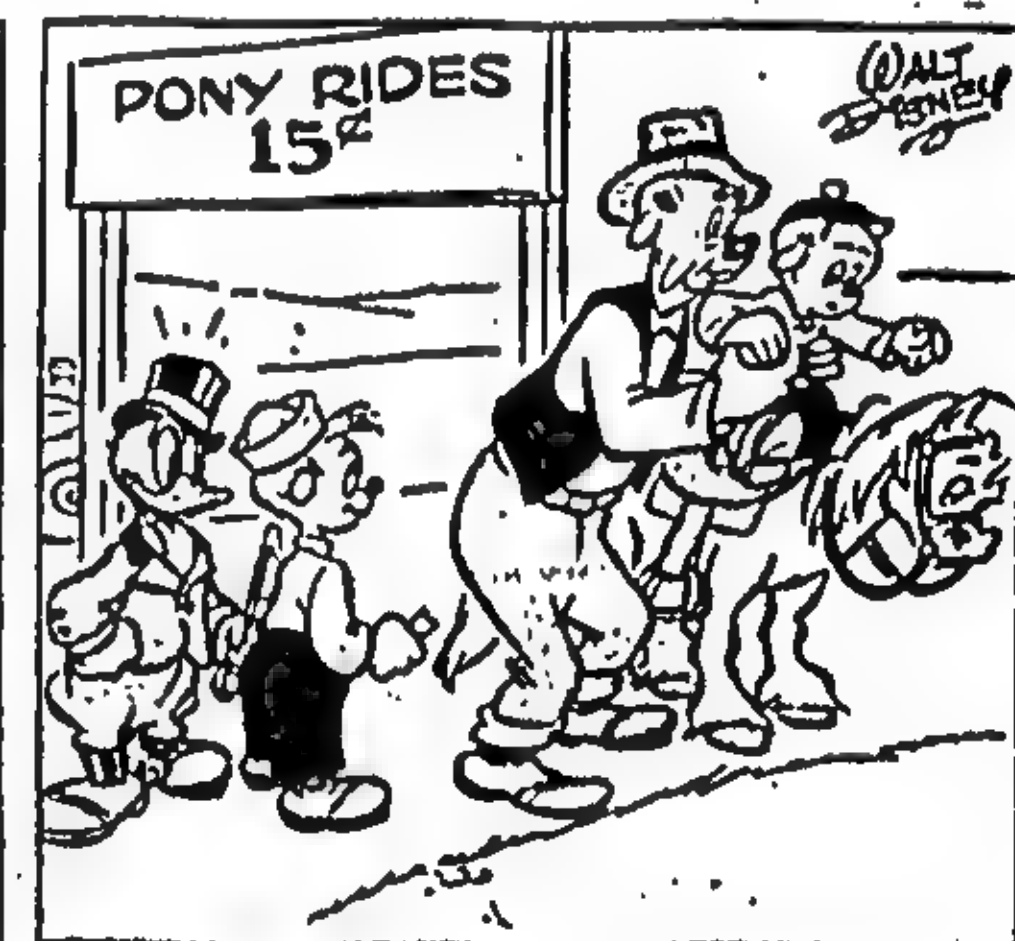
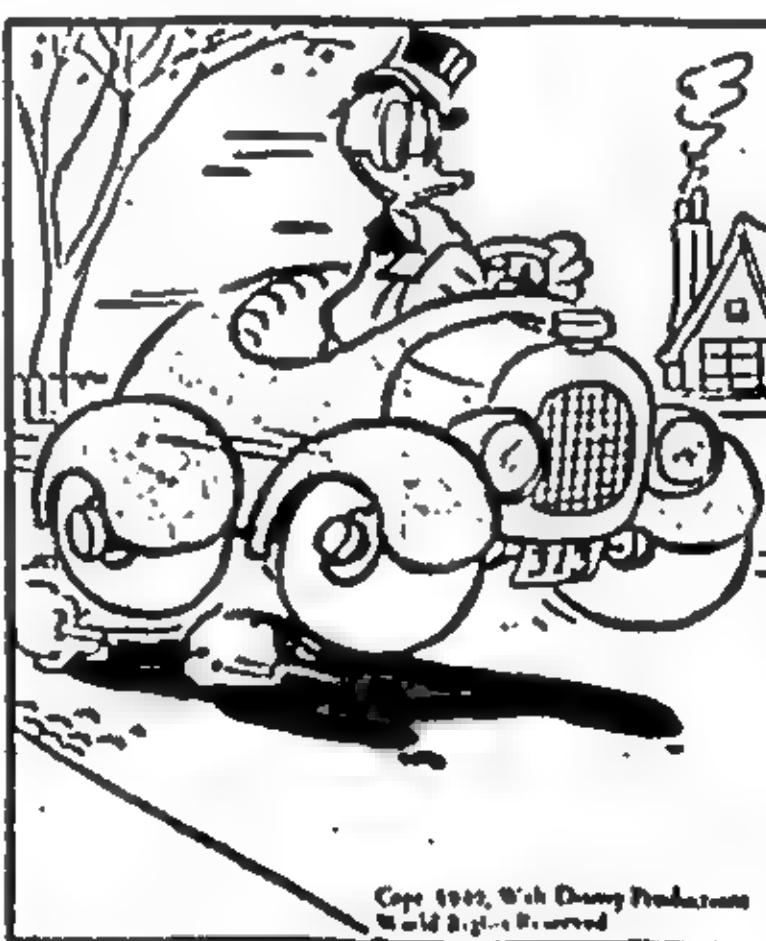
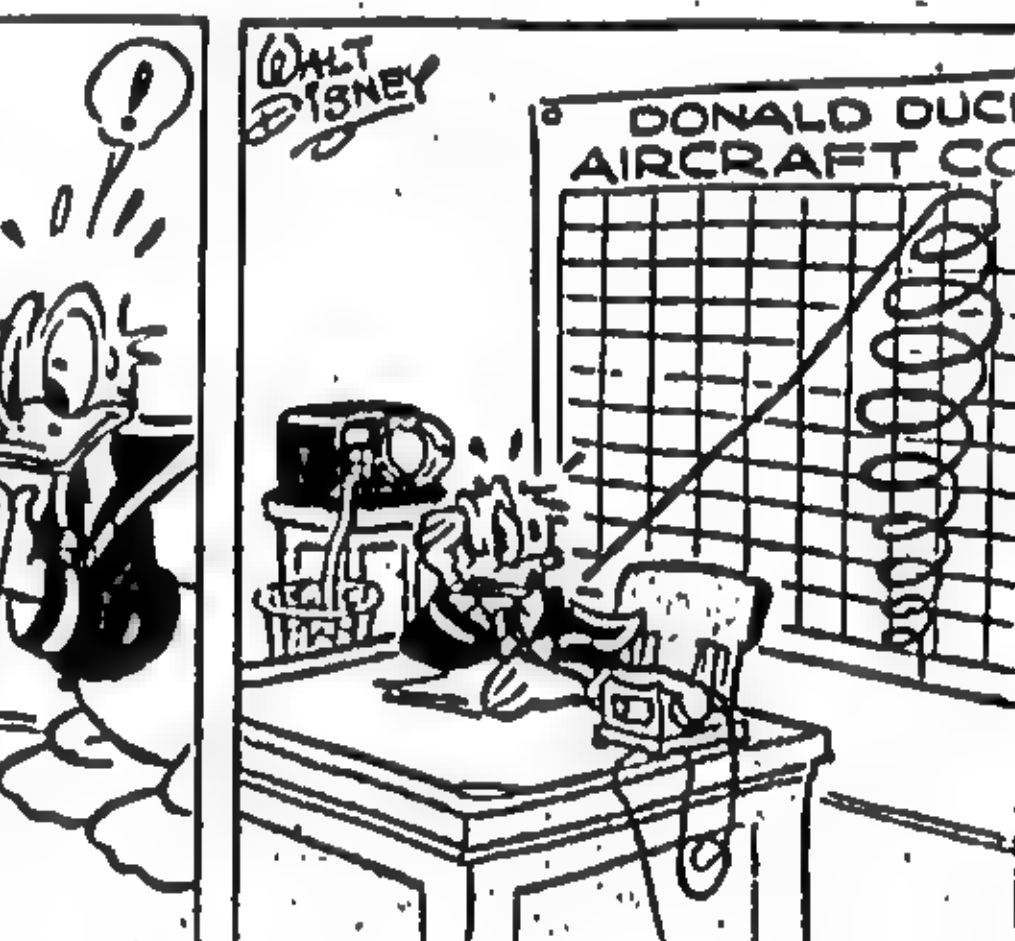
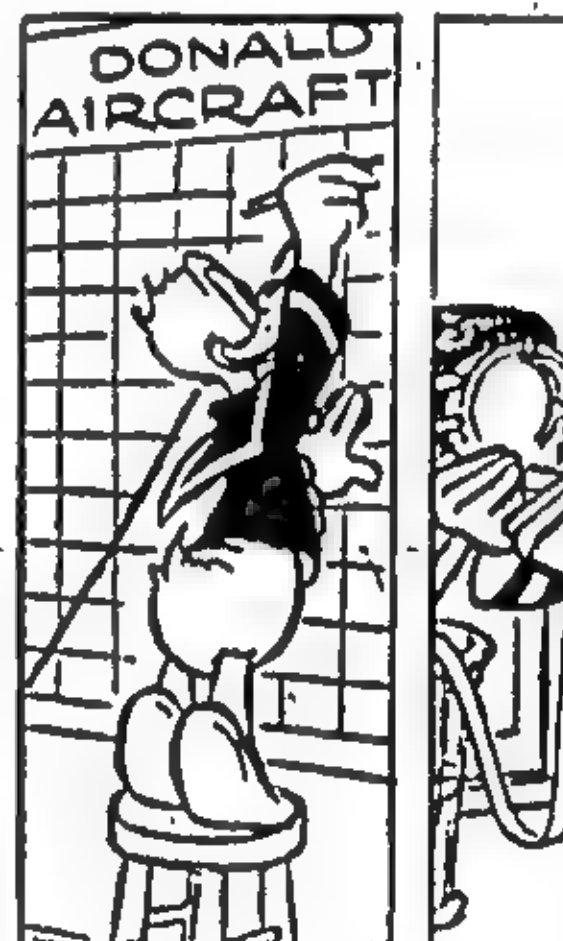
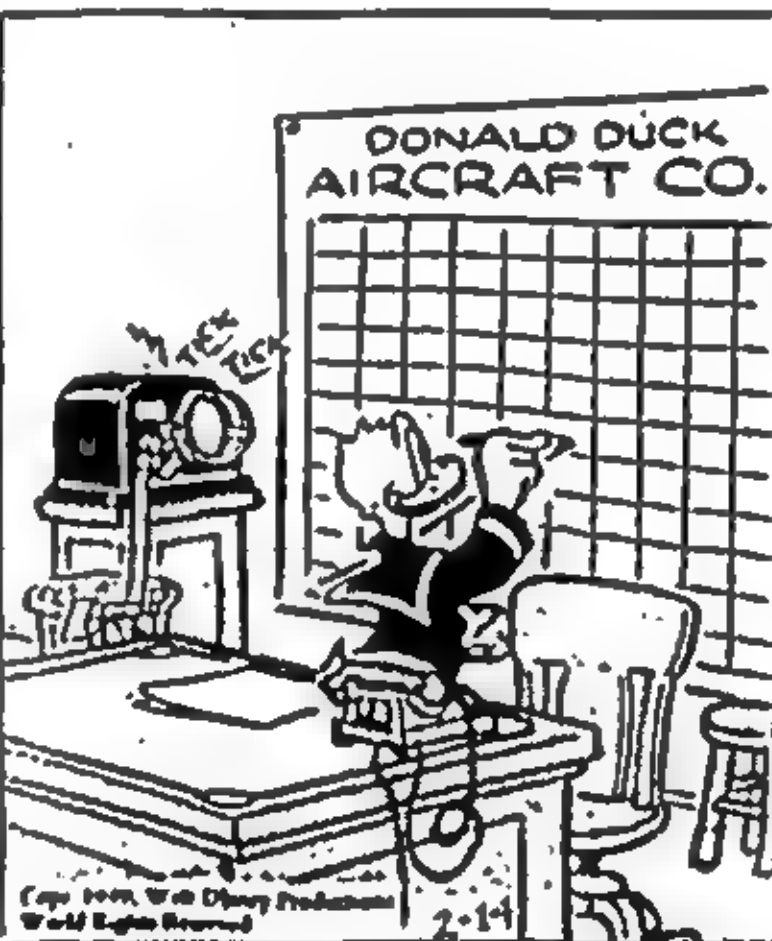
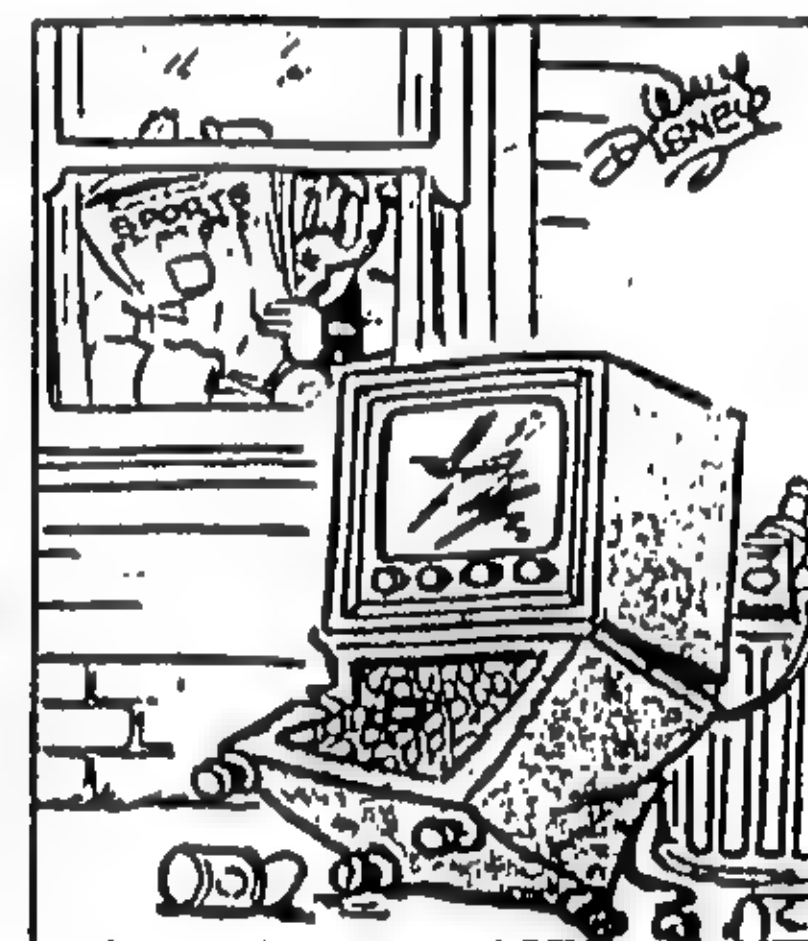
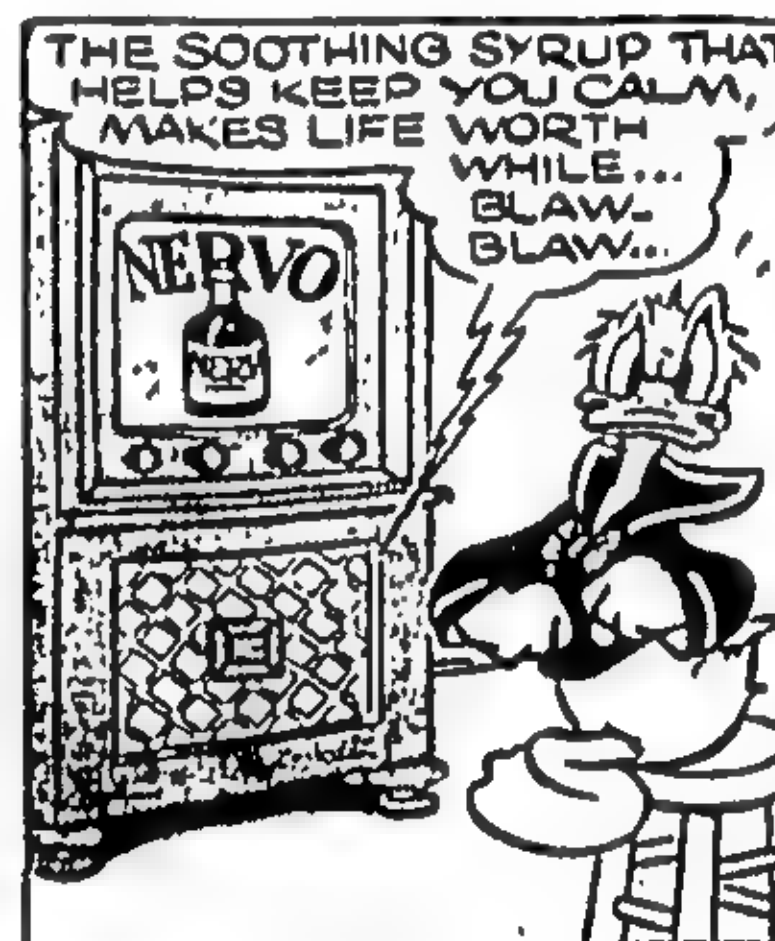
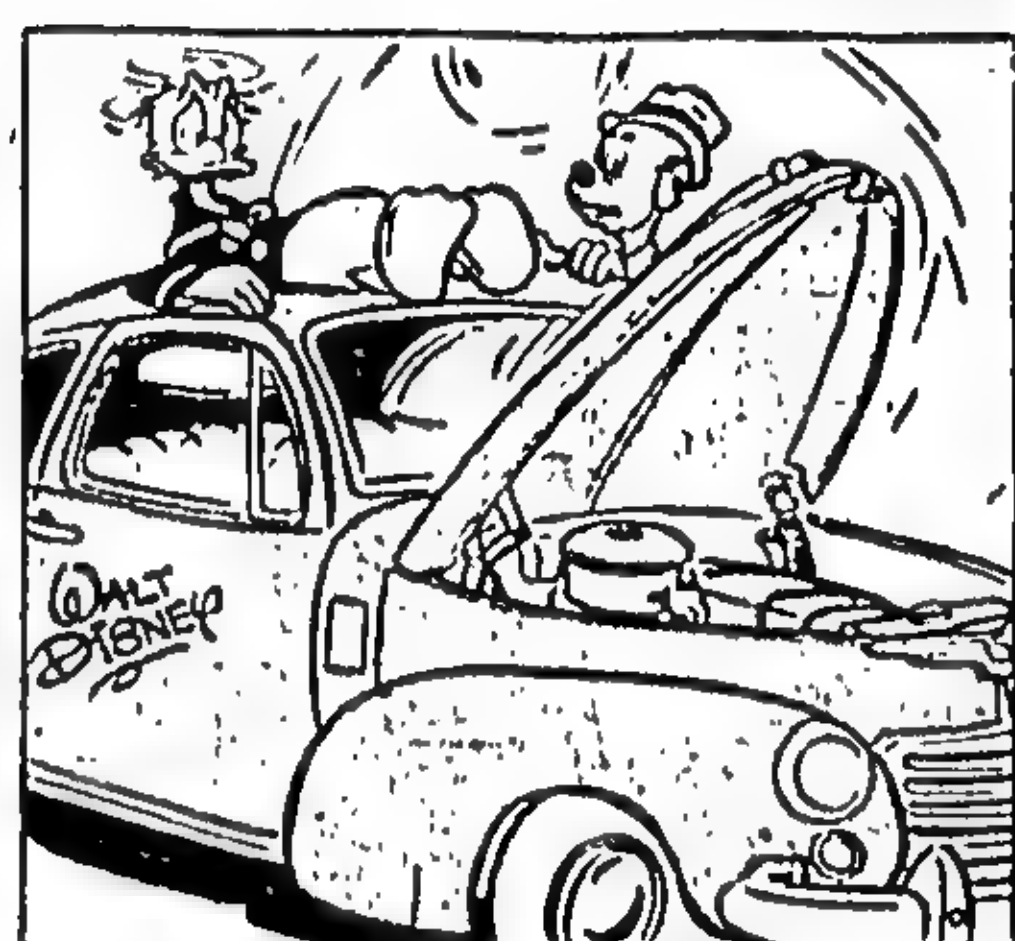
Merry Moments

Grandpa: "How are you getting on in school my boy?"
Rudy: "Fine, Grandpa—centre forward in football, right back in lessons."

Honour certificate to Kenneth Olafsen of 10B, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



RUSTY RILEY

By FRANK GODWIN



In The Mailbag

NORBERT CHAN, I'm glad to hear you say that since you joined the H.C.C. the benefits it gave you are countless. Yes, it's indeed very sad to know that soon you'll be 10 years of age and will be leaving us. However, do write me when you have time.

ANNIE CHAN, I'm glad to know you like your certificate. You'll get more of them if you try harder.

CHRISTINA BROWN, Your story is very good. In fact all your articles sent in are excellent. But you must try and understand why I can't print all your stories in the "Children's Herald". It is because I must give the other children a chance too. Hope you're not disappointed and will be looking forward to hearing from you soon again.

H.C.C. Members

H.C.C. Members.
NAME: Hilary Valentin Gaggino.
ADDRESS: 108, Austin Road, Top floor, Kowloon.
AGE: 14.
HOBBIES: Collecting film stars' photos, and chemistry.

NAME: Fernando Gutierrez.
ADDRESS: 28, Ashley Road, Top floor, Kowloon.
AGE: 14.
HOBBIES: Movies and cycling.

NAME: Michael Gottfried.
ADDRESS: 42, Blue Pool Road, Hong Kong.
AGE: 14.
HOBBIES: Tennis, swimming, and cricket.

NAME: Ann Harvey.
ADDRESS: 9, Hornantun Hill Road, Kowloon.
AGE: 12.
HOBBIES: Reading, sewing and dancing.

NAME: Barbara A. Harris.
ADDRESS: 15, Peak Road, Hong Kong.
AGE: Eight.
HOBBIES:

NAME: Rita Gloria Irwin.
ADDRESS: 8, Jubilee Buildings, Kowloon.
AGE: 10.
HOBBIES: Knitting, sewing and reading.

NAME: Patricia Janne.
ADDRESS: 53, Kimberley Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon.
AGE: Nine.
HOBBIES: Piano playing and ballet dancing.

NAME: David Kwan.
ADDRESS: 11, Nanking Street, 2nd floor, Kowloon.
ADDRESS: 11, Nanking :
AGE: 14.
HOBBIES: Drawing.

NAME: Edwin Reinhart Kowppen.
ADDRESS: 25, Lock Road, 2nd floor.
AGE: 11.
HOBBIES: Swimming, hiking, stamp collecting and football.

NAME: May Kwan.
ADDRESS: S.D.I. Lot 548, (off Gramplan Road) Kowloon City.
AGE: 15.
HOBBIES: Swimming, music, drawing and sports.

NAME: Donna Fok.
ADDRESS: 72, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.
AGE: 15.
HOBBIES: Knitting, reading, cooking, sewing and swimming.



TEA WITH MR. BEE MAN

By Irene Byers

Sally and Jim were working in the garden. By now, the trees were almost bare of leaves and they covered the flower beds and the paths like a thick golden carpet. Sally raked the leaves into piles, while her brother scooped them up and tossed them on to the bonfire.

Suddenly Sally stopped and cried out, "Oh, look Jimmy! I've found some bees curled up in the leaves. Poor things, what will they do now that winter is so near."

Jimmy looked at the golden brown bodies and placed them gently on two red brown leaves. "We'll take them to mother," he said. "She'll know what to do."

And Jimmy was right, for, as soon as his mother saw them, she said that the children must take them to Mr. Bee Man.

Mr. Bee Man lived in a cottage close by, so having put the bees into a matchbox lined with a leaf, Sally and Jim hurried down the lane, up the twisty garden path, and knocked on his door.

Mr. Bee Man opened it and looked down at the two children. "Please," Sally blurted out, "we've found some lost bees, and we've brought them to you because it's so cold."

"Well now," said the Bee Man, "I thought I hadn't got all my family safely in for the winter." His eyes twinkled as Sally held out the matchbox.

Inside the kitchen, bright with firelight, he opened the box and touched the bees gently with his finger. The little legs straightened and wings fluttered for a moment.

"They're all right," said the Bee Man. "We'll put them in the hive for lost bees, shall we?"

Sally and Jim followed the Bee Man down the garden path to where the hives stood. He put the bees in the last one of all, and Sally and Jim could see that there was lots of honey and sugar

for them to feed on. They put their ears to the other hives in turn, but not a sound could they hear. Not a single buzz.

"Are they really and truly there?" asked Sally.

"Hundreds and hundreds of them," laughed the Bee Man, "all fast asleep and dreaming of summer flowers."

"I wish I were a bee too," remarked Sally, "then I could sleep too. I don't like the winter either."

"Not even if there's honey for tea?" teased the Bee Man, "and toast?"

Sally brightened. "Is that what you're having today?"

The Bee Man nodded. "And would you like to make the toast for me?"

"Rather," said Jimmy. "We told mother, you might ask us to tea, so it will be all right if we stay."

The Bee Man chuckled, and a moment or two later Sally and Jim were each holding a toasting fork before the fire. Their cheeks grew pink as the bread turned brown.

"I suppose you haven't made up any more songs for us, have you?" asked Sally shyly.

"Well now I have," replied the Bee Man. "I've made up one about my bees. Would you like to hear it?"

Sally and Jim nodded, so the Bee Man began reciting this little poem:

"One morning very early
Just as the clock struck six,
Small conjurers in velvet
Began their magic tricks.
They caused beside the lupins
tail
They buzzed beside the phlox.
I watched them pass the marigolds
Then slip the scented stocks.
All laden now with golden dust
From summer's hidden store,
They flew towards the beehive
And vanished through the door."

Birthday Greetings

Children's Birthday Greetings
On April 5, PETER HARRIS of 15, Peak Road, Hong Kong will be 10 years old, and WANDA RODRIGUES of 14, Hillwood Road, Ground floor, Kowloon will be 17 years old.

On April 7, NYDIA SOUSAE of 4, Gresson Street, 2nd floor, Hong Kong will be 14 years old.

Happy Birthday!

Jumbled Puzzle

Here is a new kind of puzzle. You all know sayings like "as fresh as paint" etc. Well, here are six of these similes, but the last word in each case has been jumbled. See how many you can solve.

1. As cold as ECI.
2. As quiet as a UEMOS.
3. As brave as a INOL.
4. As mad as a TEHART.
5. As chirpy as a KERCICK.
6. As stupid as a YDENOK.

Answers: 1. Ice, 2. Mouse, 3. Lion, 4. Hat, 5. Chicken, 6. Donkey.

Honour certificate to Barbara Willey of 8, Stanley Terrace, Top floor, Taikoo Dock, Quarry Bay, Hong Kong.

And all those sunfilled August days
They hummed their wordless spell,
Then by some magic process
They filled each waken cell.
So now, though winter drear is here
And sleeps each velvet bee
I've still a rich and golden gift,
There's honey for my tea.

As he finished, the Bee Man reached up to a tall shelf and brought down a jar of golden honey.

"Lovely," said Sally, "I'd like to learn that poem and say it over and over again."

But all Jimmy said was: "Can we start tea now?"

STITCHFAST WAS LEFT BEHIND

The Rover family were leaving their Boston home and going to California.

"Our beachwagon isn't a furniture van. We can't take much with us," warned Daddy Rover. Mother Rover got busy and sold some furniture, gave away some more and threw away the rest.

"No one will want this old sewing machine," she said. "Every one uses electric machines today."

That's how it happened poor Stitchfast was sent to the dump.

Stitchfast had always been a very happy machine, humming a soft little song, as her wheel whirled round and round and her needle made neat little stitches up and down, up and down. Now she felt very low in all her parts.

"I'm just as useful as I ever was," sobbed her shiny treadle.

"I am sharp as I can be," said her needle pointedly.

"We were never wound with prettier threads," sighed the bobbins. They bobbed around unhappily in the top drawer.

The box of tinkley gadgets in the lower drawer tinkled a woe-begone chorus of "Oh dear me."

But the big sturdy wheel tried to be cheerful.

"Something nice may happen yet," he whirled consolingly.

"So you say!" sniffed all the other parts of poor Stitchfast. She looked very sad indeed when the express man toppled her over near the edge of the dump.

A few hours later, a young girl came briskly down the street. She ran up the steps of a wee house close by and went inside. Soon she popped out again and called, "Yoo, hoo!"

A man who was raking near Stitchfast looked up and waved.

"Mother says will you come over for a sandwich," called the girl. The man shook his head and looked at the girl. The man shook his head and looked at Stitchfast.

"Got a problem to solve first, Belinda," he shouted in reply. Belinda ran down the steps of

the wee house and came over to the dump.

"What's the problem, Mr. Tidy-upper?" she asked.

"The disposal of this machine that came in today, Belinda. Now if it were wood, cardboard or paper I could burn it but what am I to do with this?"

"Not a machine that will really sew?" gasped Belinda in great excitement.

She ran over to poor Stitchfast (who was very tired of standing on her head). With a pull and a shove, Belinda quickly stood her upright and patted her admiringly.

"Isn't she beautiful!" she cried, clapping her hands together.

"Why, her needle is all threaded and she's all ready to sew! I've heard there are machines that go by electricity but in our wee house there is no electricity, and anyway I'd just love to push that shiny treadle. Oh, Mr. Tidy-upper, do you suppose could you—would you—?"

"A fine idea! I certainly would!" cried Mr. Tidyupper delightedly. "I'll fetch my wheelbarrow at once."

"What did I tell you?" whirled Stitchfast's wheel, spinning around as fast as he could spin (which was very fast indeed). "I said something nice might happen!"

"Hooray, hooray!" cried the bobbins, bumping and bobbing up and down.

"I'm glad I'm sharp," said the needle pointedly.

"I'm nice and shiny-y," sang the treadle, "and I can tilt back and forth as fast as I please!"

"Hooray, hooray, a real sewing machine!" sang Belinda as she raced home.

"Hooray, I'm rid of this," chorled Mr. Tidy-upper as he hoisted Stitchfast onto his wheelbarrow and trudged over to the wee house for his sandwich.

The tinkly gadgets tinkled their prettiest songs.

Everybody seemed very, very happy.

Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—
(All times are Hong Kong Summer Time)

BBC LONDON SERVICE	
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	18.84 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	18.82 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	18.84 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	18.82 metres

News Bulletins are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 a.m., 1.15 p.m. (direction speed), 2.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., on the wavelengths indicated above.
Relays of news broadcasts from the BBC in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO SEAC CEYLON	
19.84 metres	49.35 metres
21.51 metres	59.35 metres
News relays may be heard at the following times: 8.00 p.m. and 1.00 p.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.	
RADIO SINGAPORE	
41.51 metres	25.517 metres
59.35 metres	19.81 metres

PROGRAMME NEWS

ACCENT ON STRINGS
The melodious strings of Melachrin's Concert Orchestra in 'Musical Memories' replaced 'Sweet Serenade' in the General Overseas Service last week. To radio listeners in Great Britain and overseas the name Melachrin suggests popular classics, individual orchestrations and, above all, violins.

In recent years George Melachrin has come to mean something in popular music. He is himself a fine musician, who studied at the Trinity School of Music where his work on the exploitation of strings brought him high praise from professors. At the age of 18 he was acting as 'handyman' musician at Savoy Hill, learning to play the saxophone, clarinet, drums, and other instruments (he can play every instrument in his orchestra except the piano). He practised composing and arranging, and by the outbreak of war was a leader in his own right at the ill-fated Cafe de Paris which was bombed later in the war. In the Army, Melachrin inevitably found himself in the Army Broadcasting Department and before long was Director of Music.

When the authorities decided to form a British Band of the A.E.F., to correspond with the Glenn Miller American organisation and the Bob Farnon Canadian orchestra, George Melachrin was its director. Soon his special compositions and arrangements established his reputation, to which his orchestra, reformed since the war on a civilian commercial basis, has since been adding fresh laurels.

General Overseas: Sunday, 10.15 and Monday, 12.15 p.m.
'THE SLEEPING PRINCESS'
Tchaikovsky's ballet 'The Sleeping Princess' will be presented in the General Overseas Service by Bruce Belfrage. This charming ballet, which had its first public performance in St. Petersburg in 1890 and was produced for the first time in London at the Alhambra Theatre in 1921, was a revised version of what is perhaps the greatest of all Petipa's ballets, 'La Belle au Bois Dormant'. The theme is based on Perrault's well-known story, and the final scene is devoted to the usual traditional set of character dances, in this case suggested by other of Perrault's fairy tales.

The ballet's first London performance was produced with great care by Leon Bakst, and Sir Oswald Stoll spared no expense that the production should be worthy of its great traditions. The subject was much after Tchaikovsky's own heart, and he lavished all his skill on the score. The enchanting waltz, perhaps one of the most often heard

B.B.C. Highlights

of the many delightful melodies in this ballet, comes from the first act.
The orchestra will be the BBC Midland Light Orchestra, and its conductor Gilbert Vinter.
General Overseas: Monday, 1.30 p.m., and Wednesday, 11.15 p.m.

Sunday, April 10

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.15 'DANCING THROUGH'—played by Gerald and his Concert Orchestra.
11.30 'THINK ON THESE THINGS'—Christian hymns, their music, and their meaning.

P.M.

12.15 PERCIVAL MACKEY—and his Orchestra.
1.30 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL—Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins Philip Hatley (baritone).
2.30 SPORTS REVIEW—A report on yesterday's main events.

3.10 THE RADIO DOCTOR.—from Gosforth Methodist Church, Newcastle-on-Tyne, conducted by the Rev. G. Geoffrey Plender.
5.30 SUNDAY SERVICE—from Gosforth Methodist Church, Newcastle-on-Tyne, conducted by the Rev. G. Geoffrey Plender.

7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.
9.15 'TAKE IT FROM HERE'—Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallace Eaton, Alan Dean, the Keynotes, BBC Revue Orchestra, conductor, Frank Cantell.

9.45 COLONIAL QUESTION—A summary of private questions on Colonial Affairs in Parliament.
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 'MUSICAL MEMORIES'—Melachrin, and his Concert Orchestra.
11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 'BRITISH CONCERT HALL'—ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Conducted and presented by Sir Thomas Beecham in the Fen Country,Vaughan William Symphony No. 4 in F minorTchaikovsky

12.45 'CHURCHMEN IN PROFILE'—'Archbishop D'Arcy,' by the Rev. A. A. Luce.

Monday, April 11

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
10.30 'TIP - TOP TUNES'—Gerald and his Orchestra.

P.M.

12.15 'MUSICAL MEMORIES'.
3.00 BALLET MUSIC THE SLEEPING PRINCESS—Tchaikovsky BBC Midland Light Orchestra Conductor: Gilbert Vinter Bruce Belfrage (narrator).

3.15 SERVICE OF MEDITATION ON HOLY WEEK—from a London Studio, conducted by the Rev. Eric Fenn, with the BBC Singers.
4.45 UNITED NATIONS REPORT.

5.00 'THE SMALL HOUSE AT AL-LINGTON'—by Anthony Trollope. Adapted for broadcasting by H. Oldfield Box, Episode 11.
5.30 'HAVE A GO!'—The Quiz visits Fenton, a town in the Potteries.

6.00 'THE SINKING OF THE PELEUS'—Script and production by John Gough.
8.15 WEST COUNTRY STUDIO ORCHESTRA.

9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA.
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 Eric Barker in 'WATERLOGGED SPA'.
12.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

12.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'.

Tuesday, April 12

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.30 'THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49'—A new series of incidents in the career of Police Constable Archibald Berkeley-Willoughby, Script by Alan Stranks, 1: 'The Case of the Burning Passion'.

11.30 'WELCOME TO OUR MUSIC'—with Barbara Sumner, Len Marjén, and Ken Morris.
11.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'.

P.M.

1.30 'VARIETY SUNDAY'—from the Kilburn Empire, London, with Albert Modley, Margaret Eaves and Dennis Noble, Peter Waring, Janet Brown, Terry Scott, Arthur Young, and Mary Macleod, George Williams, and The Two Rascals.

3.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE'—BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins Archie Camden (bassoon) Victoria Sladen (soprano).
5.00 'MARCHING WITH THE ORDINANCE'—Band of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps Conducted by Capt. Capt. H. C. Jarman.

6.00 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME'—Music from Czechoslovakia Smetana's Piano Trio in G minor, Op. 15, played by the London Czech Trio and Dvorak's Serenade, Op. 44, for wind instruments, violoncello, and double-bass, played by the London Wind Players, conductor, Harry Blech.

7.00 AMERICAN LETTER—by Alastair Cooke.
7.15 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Sidney Torch.

9.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE'—BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins Campoli (violin) Trevor Anthony (bass).
10.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN'—BBC Theatre Orchestra Conductor: Walter Goehr Margaret Ritchie (soprano) Martin Lawrence (baritone) In a programme of operatic excerpts.

Wednesday, April 13

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.30 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE - MARSH'.
11.00 'THE STORYTELLER'—'The Three Hostages,' by John Buchan, second of eight episodes, read by Arthur Bush.

P.M.

12.15 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'—Anona Winn, Daphne Padel, Jack Train, and Richard Dimbleby, who ask all the questions, and Stewart MacPherson who knows (almost) all the answers.
4.15 FOOTBALL FIXTURES—for Good Friday.

5.00 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE - MARSH'.
5.30 'RESEARCH AND DISCOVERY' (10).
6.00 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 in C played by Franz Osborn and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. Programme also includes: Mendelssohn's Overture; 'Ruy Blas' and Dvorak's Scherzo Capriccioso.

9.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves.
11.15 BALLET MUSIC—THE SLEEPING PRINCESS Tchaikovsky BBC Midland Light Orchestra Conductor: Gilbert Vinter Bruce Belfrage (narrator).

12.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE—A weekly commentary by Andrew Shonfield, on the Recovery Programme.

Thursday, April 14

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.30 Bebe Daniels, Via Oliver, and Ben Lyon in 'HI, GANGI 1949' with

12.15 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE - MARSH'.
11.00 'THE STORYTELLER'—'The Three Hostages,' by John Buchan, second of eight episodes, read by Arthur Bush.

12.15 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'—Anona Winn, Daphne Padel, Jack Train, and Richard Dimbleby, who ask all the questions, and Stewart MacPherson who knows (almost) all the answers.
4.15 FOOTBALL FIXTURES—for Good Friday.

5.00 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE - MARSH'.
5.30 'RESEARCH AND DISCOVERY' (10).
6.00 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 in C played by Franz Osborn and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. Programme also includes: Mendelssohn's Overture; 'Ruy Blas' and Dvorak's Scherzo Capriccioso.

9.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves.
11.15 BALLET MUSIC—THE SLEEPING PRINCESS Tchaikovsky BBC Midland Light Orchestra Conductor: Gilbert Vinter Bruce Belfrage (narrator).

12.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE—A weekly commentary by Andrew Shonfield, on the Recovery Programme.

Friday, April 15

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.30 Bebe Daniels, Via Oliver, and Ben Lyon in 'HI, GANGI 1949' with

12.15 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE - MARSH'.
11.00 'THE STORYTELLER'—'The Three Hostages,' by John Buchan, second of eight episodes, read by Arthur Bush.

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12.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE—A weekly commentary by Andrew Shonfield, on the Recovery Programme.

Benny Lee, George Mitchell's Hi Gangsters, The Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black.

2.00 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

4.15 BBC VARIETY ORCHESTRA.

5.00 'IN BRITAIN NOW'—A National Magazine.

5.30 'TIP-TOP TUNES'.

7.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Arwel Hughes Grenville Jones (violin) Overture: Russian and LudmillaGlinka Waltz: Midnight Rose ...D'Erlanger Rondo CapricciosoSaint-Saens Rustic SuiteBridgewater Selection: Gypsy Princess Kalman

8.30 STUDENTS' SONGS A N D SHANTIES—BBC Men's Chorus Conductor: Leslie Woodgate.
12.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

Friday, April 15

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

11.00 'MEET THE COMMONWEALTH'.

P.M.

12.30 'HI, GANGI 1949'.
1.30 'STABAT MATER' A Cantata by Dvorak—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham Victoria Sladen (soprano)

Keep this page for use during the week.

Rene Soames (tenor) Norman Walker (bass) BBC Chorus (Chorus-Master: Leslie Woodgate).

3.15 'TIMEFOR WORSHIP'—from a London Studio, conducted by the Rev. W. D. Kennedy-Bell. Hymns by the St. Martin's Singers.

3.30 STRADIVARI ORCHESTRA—Directed by Michael Spivakowsky.
4.15 'UP FOR THE CUP'—The story of football and the Football Association Challenge Cup. Written by H.C. Clifford.

4.45 'RING UP THE CURTAIN'.
5.30 SERVICE OF MEDITATION FOR GOOD FRIDAY—from the Chapel of King's College, London, conducted by the Dean, Canon Eric Abbott, with music by the King's College Singers, under the direction of the Rev. Harold W. Last.

7.00 STAINER'S 'CRUCIFIXION'—BBC Chorus George Pizzey (baritone) John Duncan (tenor) Arnold Greir (organ) Conductor: Leslie Woodgate.

11.15 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes Arnold Bax's Concerto for violin and orchestra, played by Mario Wilson and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. Programme also includes: Mozart's Serenade in C for Strings (Elne Kleine Nachtmusik) and Holst's 'The Perfect Fool'.

12.15 'ME, THE COMPOSER, A N D YOU'—A weekly record programme in which Robert Tredinnick brings to the microphone a leading British composer of light music 1: 'Jack Strachey'.

12.45 'WORLD AFFAIRS'—A survey by the Hon. Harold Nicolson.

Saturday, April 16

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

11.30 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

P.M.

12.15 Via Lewis and his Orchestra in 'THE MUSIC BOX'.
3.15 FOOTBALL RESULTS—for Good Friday.

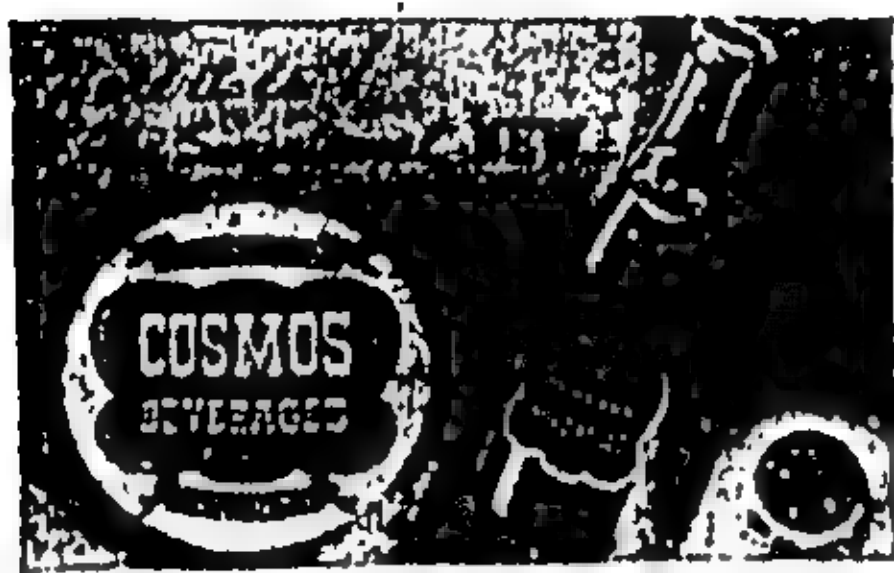
3.30 FOOTBALL FIXTURES—for Easter Monday.
6.00 MUSIC IN YOUR HOME—The Elysian Players Directed by Gilbert Stacey Lily Gardelle (soprano).
6.30 Bob Gibson and his Orchestra in 'THE MUSIC BOX'.

7.00 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA.
9.15 MANTOVANI AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
10.15 'MARCHING WITH THE ORDINANCE'.

11.00 SATURDAY SPORT—Association Football: Preston North End v Huddersfield Town, commentator, Alan Clarke (Music included in this period).

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time



Lane Norcott

Current prices of people (uncontrolled)

"£6,000 MAN GETS JAIL."—Headline.
"15s. A BOTTLE MAN."—Headline.
"EX-GASWORKS LABOURER IS £3,000 GAS BOARD OFFICIAL."—Headline.
"£40,000 HEIRESS ATTACKED BY THIEF."—Headline.
"22s. MAN GETS 164s. BILL."—Headline.

'Above before the war at the moment What?' asks Sudden Intaker

"The total intake of proteins is above pre-war at the moment."—Mr. John Strachey.

When you read that ghastly sentence, Elinor, does it occur to you that the speaker is talking about food? Probably not.

Incidentally, the same dim thought can be said more clearly in English. Thus: "People are swallowing more proteins today than they swallowed in 1939."

And even then it is only chemist's talk and unfit for the ears of honest cooks.

Still, no matter, child. Before jargon reduces us all to making signs at each other, let us intake nutriment, consume intoxicants, and be merry, for tomorrow we pass on or away.

*i.e., indulge in the English way of life.

Travel broadens the feet

"A retired member (of the National Union of Railwaymen) has, at the age of 80, begun to ride a motor-cycle."—Trade unionist writes to Editor.

Tired of giving up his sleeper to bureaucrats, we suppose.

A Man's Work Is Never Done

In these difficult days we must do our best to keep our tempers. We must be restrained and gentlemanly, come what may (writes Domesticated George, going down on his hands and knees and shaking his wife's electric fire with hearty bonhomie).

When any piece of electrical equipment suddenly ceases to function then the skilled craftsman immediately looks for a "short" (adds Domesticated George, cautiously putting his ear close to the element and listening intently).

It is a demonstrable fact that all electricity companies fix their amusing little fuse-boxes in the most inaccessible places solely to annoy us (laughs Domesticated George, emerging backwards from a dark cupboard with his hair full of cobwebs). Yet they shan't succeed, the ones! The clots forget the old adage that good-humour makes all things tolerable!

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill (observes Domesticated George, going down on his hands and knees again and patiently rapping the plated reflector with his knuckles). The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed!

Devil's work! (hisses Domesticated George, suddenly snatching up the obdurate contraption and banging it vigorously on the hearth-rug). Ohms, watts, units, arcs, and hellish little blacknosed amps! Out, foul fiend! I'll fight till from my bones my flesh be hacked!

So saying, Domesticated George struck his wife's fire a violent blow with his clenched fist and accidentally knocked on the switch. When the memsahibs returned later with the rations, he was contentedly basking in front of it, glowing with pride and cooking sherry.

Asked what had ailed the thing, he smiled benignly and said that it was just a mere technical hitch.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1949.

Over to You

NEWS QUIZ

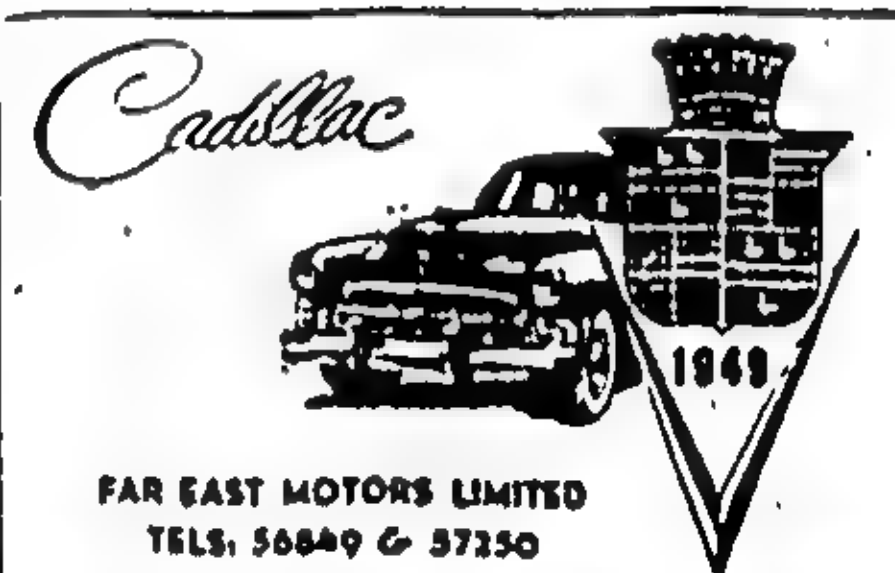
1. London is talking about a "new concept of Empire." When is this "new deal" expected to take shape?
2. One country in Europe took a decisive switch to the Right last week. Which country was it?
3. Which country was it whose officially-inspired press a few days ago rejected all idea of neutrality in the event of war?
4. The leader of the Communist Party in one of the British Dominions is on trial for alleged seditious utterances? Who is he and of which Dominion is he a native?
5. The new United States Defence Secretary has reiterated his country's intention to muster its maximum strength to preserve the peace. What is his name?
6. Hong Kong's Budget was described a few days ago as being "cold-blooded." Who applied this term to it?

Answers on Page 2

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. Who wrote:—
"And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time?"
2. The author of these lines might have been Kipling but wasn't. Can you guess?
"And the way to look for a thing
is plain. To go where you lost
it, back again."
3. Who said that a great city is that which has the greatest men and women?
4. What is the full title of the Prime Minister of Great Britain?
5. What British decoration for gallantry comes immediately after the Victoria Cross?
6. Do you know the largest lake in the world, and what is its approximate area?

Answers on Page 2



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BRIDGE

In the recent international match between England and Northern Ireland for the Canrose Trophy there was one hand which provided a vital problem in bidding which neither side solved. After the bidding by both sides: South One Diamond, North Two Clubs, South Three Diamonds, what should North say? Here are the North and South hands:

South.		North.	
S x x		S x x	
H A J x		H K Q x	
D A K Q x x x		D J 10	
C K		C A J 10 8 x x	

The actual bidding was:
Room I South 1 D, 3 D, 4 H North 2 C, 3 H, 5 C
Room II South 1 D, 3 D North 2 C, Pass

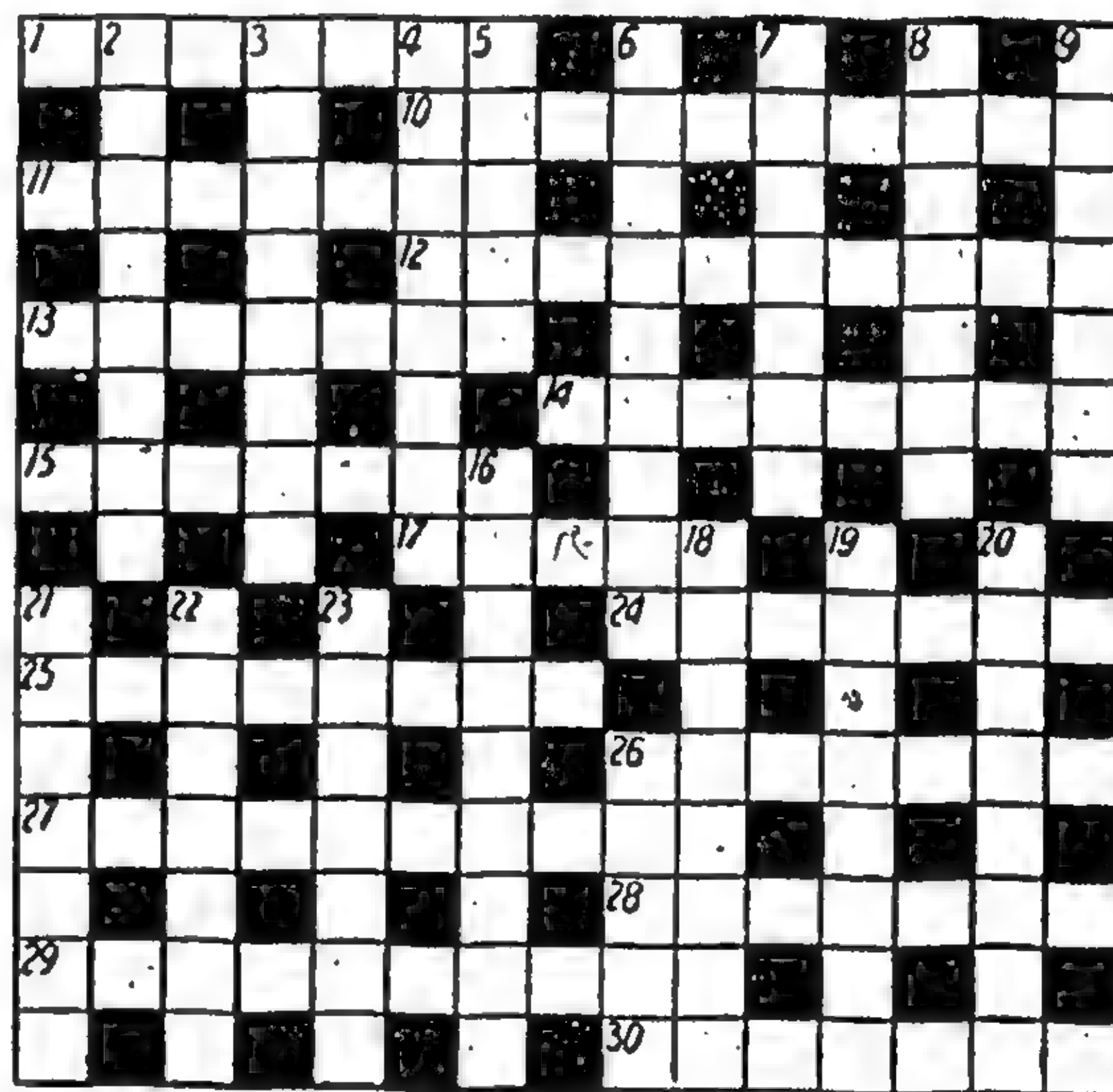
In Room I the final bid was doubled by West. Only 10 tricks were made. The penalty was 200 points. In Room II 11 tricks were made but the bonus of 500 points for a game bid was lost. Why did these international players in both rooms fail to raise South's highly-constructive bid of three Diamonds to Four Diamonds? Diamonds J, 10 is good "trump support" for a suit not only rebid to the level of three, but also rebid with a jump to that level. A jump rebid in the same suit implies a solid suit.

When in Room I the bid of Five Clubs was doubled it was strange that North did not even then realise that he had trump support for his partner's Diamonds. Perhaps he assumed that South's jump bid meant good support for his Clubs.

Another point for consideration: Should West have doubled the contract of Five Clubs which he can defeat when he had no defence against a game contract of Five Diamonds which can be made?

The bid of Three Hearts (possibly to show a guard for a Three No-Trump contract) was very misleading on a three-card suit.

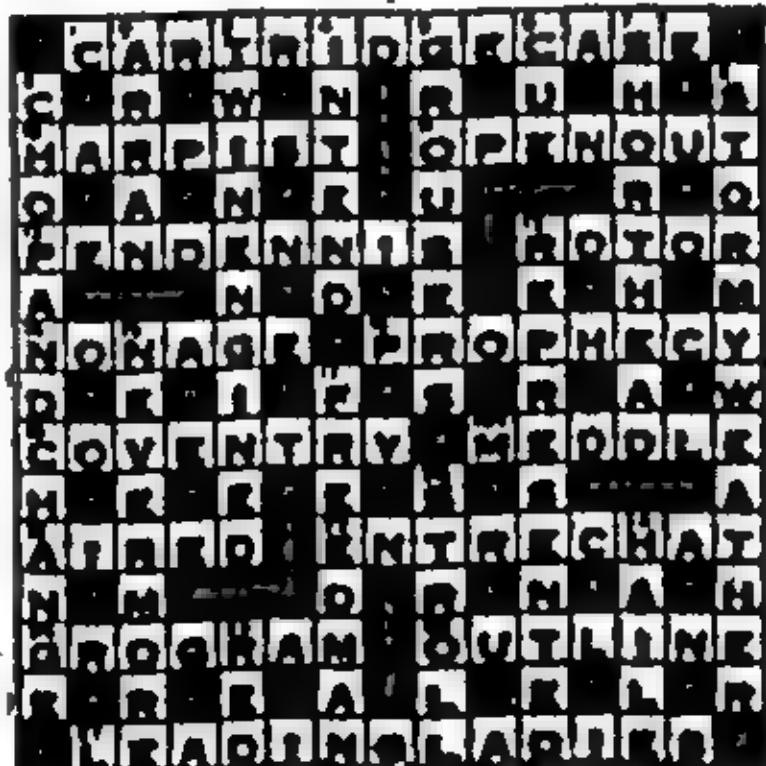
THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 101



Across

- 1 10. In this establishment are they always changing their jobs? (7, 4, 6)
- 11 Not completely tenanted by a chicken. (7)
- 12 Hang it, if you want to rise. (4, 6)
- 13 Artists are often, indeed always, in them. (7)
- 14 Trouble in trade combines forms barriers. (8)
- 15 A caustic sequel to traffic congestion? (3, 4)
- 17 It is put up in Crete. (5)
- 24 This suggests something wrong in volume. (7)

SOLUTION TO No. 100



- 25 Like a former Bevin boy? (8)
- 26 A story suggestive of level power. (7)
- 27 A run is lost, may be by changing them. (10)
- 28 But perhaps it is rare inside. (7)
- 29 Virtue expected in "foemen worthy of their steel." (6)
- 30 Famous for its Abbey. (7)

Down

- 2 Such doctrines disturb a saint after a time. (8)
- 3 Enter cat when many people are called to the bar. (8)
- 4 A pure tear here makes a hole. (8)
- 5 For its eaters it seemed always afternoon. (5)
- 6 "That large—of the early gods" (Keats). (9)
- 7 A loud sort of 28 across it pleasant. (7)
- 8 This kind of prayer is not for the lot. (7)
- 9 Like Burns's "luve" in song. (3, 4)
- 10 Peter must make it. (4, 5)
- 11 Silver, naturally, was in this island. (8)
- 19 One gets spoiled by him. (8)
- 20 The boundaries of the court? (8)
- 21 "An Austrian army awfully arrayed" did Belgrade. (7)
- 22 In which graduates without delay provide an instrument. (7)
- 23 Headquarters at the butchers. (7)
- 26 Eggs in the afternoon. (5)

Pacifists Fought For Science

In the Medical Research Council Green Book published recently, three women are named in the "Roll of Honour" wartime conscientious objectors who volunteered as human guinea pigs.

These three women with 20 men, all pacifists, enlisted at Sorby Research Institute, Sheffield for experiments for the benefit of mankind.

One of the experiments was to live on a diet seriously deficient in vitamin A, in some cases for more than two years.

The report says, "Volunteers were free to abandon this experiment whenever they chose. That they preferred to persevere month after month with insipid monotony of their diet and disagreeable routine of clinical laboratory examinations is no small tribute to their tenacity and public spirit."

When they volunteered, none of them knew what effects of being robbed of vitamin A would be. Four of the men contracted major illnesses. Two of them got tuberculosis, although both had been very fit at the beginning of experiments.

The results produced are very important scientific information about effects of vitamin A deficiency in humans and its part in night blindness.

FRANCO HAVING A HARD TIME OF IT



GENERAL FRANCO

FRANCO REVIEWS TROOPS

Madrid, April 1. Paratroopers and white-clad mountain troops, carrying skis, paraded in Madrid for the first time when General Francisco Franco took the salute today in a great march past to mark the 10th anniversary of the end of the Spanish Civil War.

Twelve thousand troops took an hour and a quarter to pass the reviewing line in the broad, tree-lined Castellana Avenue. The parade, a traditional event commemorating the Nationalist victory, took place in glorious spring weather. Crowds denser than last year thronged the streets to see General Franco, escorted by a picturesque Moorish guard, arrive at the specially-built rostrum.

The troops were impeccably turned out, but except for some Spanish-built heavy tanks, the equipment displayed was not new and mostly dated from the Civil War.

Rumours that the son of Don Juan, the Spanish Pretender, Prince Juan Carlos, who is being educated in Spain, would attend the ceremony were borne out. General Franco took the salute alone. It was originally intended that the Camel Corps should join in the march-past, but this was cancelled owing to transport difficulties, and also because it was feared the camels might alarm the cavalry horses. *—Reuter.*

SCIENTIST FOUND DEAD

London, April 1. Professor Vladimir Vavilov, a distinguished Russian scientist and a refugee since 1932, was found dead in a gas-filled room of a London flat today.

The tenant of the flat, Anna Drew, aged 40, was found dead there last night. She had been ill for some time.

Professor Vavilov, formerly of the Petrograd Agricultural Institute, was in charge of biological laboratories at Minsk for four years until 1930.

He was arrested but escaped to Finland with his wife and son, who were visiting him at the Solovetsky concentration camp. *—Reuter.*

Madrid, April 2. Ten years after Spain's civil war, General Francisco Franco's difficulties are increasing in the face of a hostile world.

Even the elements, with one of the worst droughts Spain has ever known, seem to be conspiring against the nation's chief as the country celebrated the 10th anniversary of the end of the civil strife.

At midnight on March 31, 1939, Franco proudly proclaimed:

"Today, the Red armies are captive and routed, our forces have occupied the final objectives set by the High Command. The war has ended."

In the 10 years since, much has been done. Much more remains to be done, and the going is getting tougher.

Ten years ago a war-weary people wanted jobs, homes, food and stability. They wanted a chance to forget the 32 bloody months of civil war which cost their country more than 1,000,000 dead alone.

The Franco regime has no intention of letting the people forget. The propaganda machine still grinds out material on the horror of the war. A return to that horror is inevitable, the people are told, if the regime is not solidly maintained in power.

Festering Sore

Disunion is still a festering sore as military tribunals hand down death penalties and prison sentences ranging from two to 30 years for "conspiracy and activities against the state's security."

By Government admission, there are still nearly four times as many persons in Spanish jails as there were before the civil war. Clandestine publications, however, set the figure four times higher than the official admission.

Both seem as exaggerated as have reports abroad of Republican activity within Spain.

The extent of the underground forces engaged in active opposition to the Franco regime is impossible to verify.

Clandestine publication of leaflets and "communist" has dwindled to an occasional bulletin every three or four months.

Attacks on trains, Falange Party officials, Civil Guards, banks and stores have increased noticeably in the last few months. How much of this is due to political activity and how much to ordinary social unrest is unknown.

Although there are many thousands with Republican sentiments, the only organised opposition appears to come from the anarchists and Communists. The anarchists greatly outnumber the Communists.

There has been little change in the political aspect of Franco's regime. Prior to V-E Day, the leaders boasted that the regime was totalitarian and some insisted, Fascist. Now the system is called an "organic democracy."

The Generalissimo still depends for support on the Army, the Church and the Falange, the State Party.

Since the end of the world war, the Falange has been pushed more and more into a back seat. The Falangists don't like it. Franco is having increasing

trouble controlling Party hot-heads.

A few concessions have been made. A Cortes, an approximation of a Parliament, was established in 1943. But the Government has a tight grip on it, directly appointing more than half of the Deputies.

Basic Problem

In a July, 1947 plebiscite, the people voted overwhelmingly in favour of a return of the Monarchy when Franco dies or retires. It is impossible to tell how much of this majority was the result of a fear of reprisals. The ballot went off, however, with no apparent signs of fraud or coercion. No cases of reprisals were reported after the vote.

Municipal elections were held last November but the Mayors of principal towns and cities are still appointed directly by the Government.

Provincial elections took place in February, but all provincial governors are still named by the Government.

The regime's basic problem, however, is economic. It is the same problem faced by most other countries—lack of dollars to buy raw materials.

In Spain, the situation has been aggravated by a drought which has lasted with only slight interruptions since 1946. The water level in Spain's reservoirs has dropped to 25 per cent of normal. Reserves of electricity are down to 16 per cent of normal. *—Associated Press.*

Big "Light-Up" In The West End

London, April 1.

Thousands of people are expected to flock to London's West End this Saturday night when the city's neon and electric signs will flash to life again after years of darkness.

The lifting of the Government's ban on lighting displays, imposed because of the fuel shortage, was announced a fortnight ago. The public regards this big "light-up" as another sign of recovery, and showmen expect a theatre boom, and shops a rich Easter harvest with the return of night "window shopping."

Hundreds of electricians have been perched high on scaffolding this week in a race to get the signs ready for the switch-on. Some theatres are using flood-lighting because their signs have suffered from bombs or neglect. All are concentrating on getting their main announcements up first, and stars may have to wait to see their names in lights again.

The Electric Sign Company, which caters for 50 West End

Partial UN Recognition For Spain?

Lake Success, April 1. The United Nations General Assembly is expected by observers here to give partial recognition to Spain at next week's resumed session though not without some bitter debates. There is a move among certain Latin American countries to get the Assembly to modify its previous uncompromising attitude towards General Franco's Government.

Spain's position in international affairs, according to many diplomats here, has considerably altered in the last six months. The Atlantic Pact, with its strategic implications, has made it necessary to consider Spain as part of the whole European defence area. *—Reuter.*

Violence Predicted In Strike

New York, April 1.

New York taxi drivers struck work at dawn today with both sides—the Union drivers and the company owners—predicting blood and violence.

The Union alleged that the companies had distributed guns to "scab drivers." The companies said the Union had brought in armed men from the ninefields to frighten drivers.

For the first time since early in World War II, New York police were placed on the gravest emergency orders, with 3,250 police in special strike regiments.

Union leaders have issued orders that not a wheel must turn, but the operators of large fleets said they would try to operate and many owner-drivers said they would run as usual despite the Union threat to wipe them off the streets. *—Reuter.*

PROBLEMS OF CHURCH IN SOUTH INDIA

London, April 2.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, and the Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, declared today that unless the Church of South India financially and maintain its former supply of missionaries, its influence in the growth of the new Church would be greatly weakened.

In a joint statement they said: "In this Church of about a 1,000,000 people, one-half were formerly members of the Anglican Church; the others formerly having been Methodists, Congregationalists or Presbyterians. The Church of England is not in full communion with the Church of South India.

"The recent Lambeth Conference made certain suggestions as to what our relations might be, but they have not yet come before our convocations. The conference in one of its resolutions expressed the hope and longing that in the end there might be full communion between the Church of South India and the Churches of the Anglican Communion, and indicated certain points in the constitution of the Church of South India, where amendment would remove some uncertainties or anxieties.

"Many people will feel that, so far as possible, the contribution to the growth of the South India Church made by the former Anglican element should be maintained.

"The Church Missionary Society and the Church of England Missionary Society are able under the rules to give all the support that they formerly gave. The work for which these Societies are responsible in South India can be maintained by subscriptions to their general funds, which in view of the increasing cost of living abroad need augmentation.

Lost Revenue

"The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, under its rules, is unable to contribute money from its general funds to former Anglican work and missionaries in the Church of South India, for which it was responsible, and all its grants for this purpose ceased at the end of 1947. Thereby, the Church of South India lost something like £15,000 per annum for the payment of former S.P.G. missionaries and workers, who have joined the Church of South India, and for the up-keep of certain schools and hospitals.

"Many of these missionaries are in great uncertainty about their future, and already some valuable educational work has had to be curtailed.

"The S.P.G., however, has agreed to maintain a separate account into which S.P.G. subscribers, who wish to do so, with the Society's goodwill, direct their subscriptions which will be sent to the Church of South India, though in the interests of its other work, the costs of which are also increasing, the S.P.G. asks that not more than 20 per cent of the subscriptions to the Society should be diverted to this separate account." *—Reuter.*

BREWERY STRIKE

New York, April 1. Beer makers in 14 major breweries in the New York area walked out in a demand for a 35-hour week, pay increases and better labour safety conditions. About 7,000 workers are affected. *—Reuter.*

Refugees Flee Into Yugoslavia

Belgrade, April 1.

A high Yugoslav Communist official said today that several thousand refugees from neighbouring countries, notably Albania, have fled to Yugoslavia since the Communist resolution against Marshal Tito.

The newspaper "Politika" published excerpts from an interview between Slobodan Penecic, Minister of the Interior for Serbia, and a group of Albanian refugees who denounced the "unbelievable mediocrity" of Albanian's General Enver Hoxha. Mr. Penecic said some 920 Albanians, including many members of the Communist Party, officers and non-commissioned officers, militia men, members of People's Committees and State functionaries arrived in Yugoslavia in the past winter alone. *—United Press.*

Fanatics Arrested For Arson

Bombay, April 2.

Three people were reported yesterday to have been arrested on charges of arson in connection with a forest fire which has been raging for the past fortnight.

The fire is in an 80-mile tract extending from Baroda State to the Dandwa and Dang districts of Western India.

It has already burned out 800 square miles of jungles and caused damage of 5,000,000 Rupees.

The Dandwa and Dang districts are the centre of a dispute between peoples of the Marathi and Gujarati languages, who are agitating for and against the linguistic partition of Bombay province.

Linguistic fanatics are now alleged to have deliberately started the fire near the primary school in Dang. *—Associated Press.*

PHILIPPINES' AIR PACTS

Manila, April 1.

The Department of Foreign Affairs announced today that an air agreement with Spain is under negotiation with the Spanish Legation in Manila and that a similar air agreement with Italy is due to be concluded in Manila through the Italian Legation.

The Philippines is sending an air mission to negotiate aviation agreements with the Siam, India, Pakistan, Egyptian, Saudi Arabian and Greek Governments.

The Foreign Office explained that the mission has to be sent because these countries are touched by the Manila-Madrid flights of Philippine Airlines. *—United Press.*

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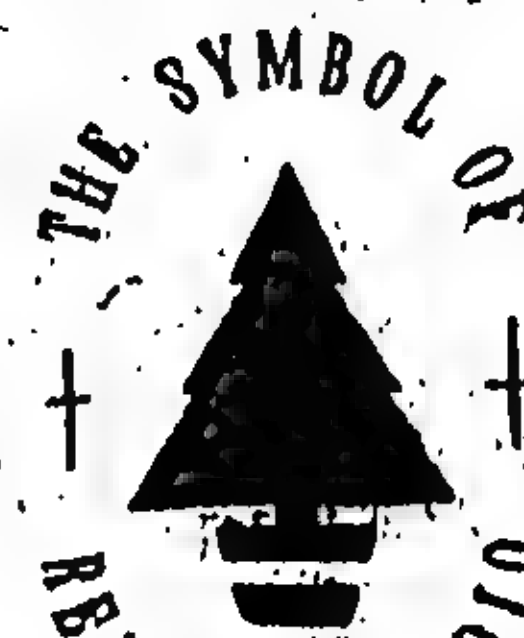
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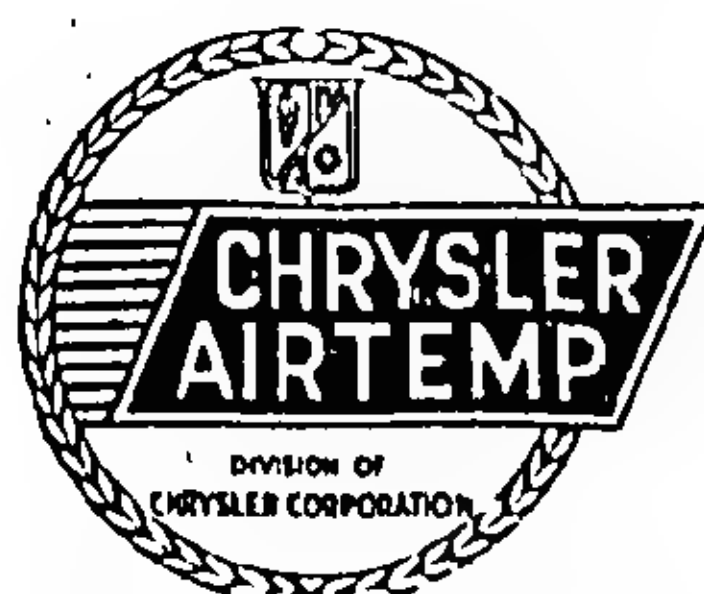
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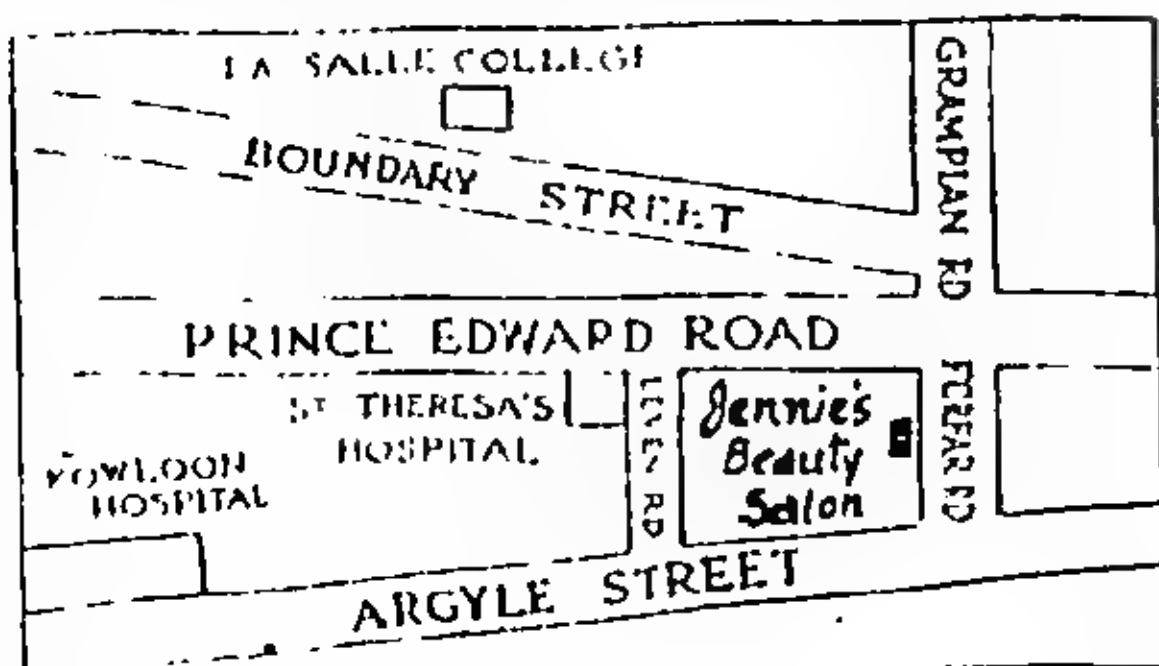


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Between Ourselves: CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Fashion Triangle



Typical of the Dallas Fashion Market showings is this simply smart chambray frock by Lorch. Triple bias folds, separated by forgetting are laid on the skirt and waist in diagonals with string ties at the points. White accessories make it a distinctive costume.

Black suit by Nardis of tangleo rayori features boxlike coat with button-down-back placket and contrasting colour underneath. Colours are cocoa with chartreuse, royal with pink, black with red, aqua with red. There are large square patch pockets in front.

By Denny Parker Crallo

Colour, fabric, and usefulness form the three sides of the fashion triangle in the Dallas market. Colours, borrowing brilliance from those that are tradition in the South West, appear in fabrics that withstand the sun.

Fabrics—the gain gingham plaids, for country wear, exclusive with Lorch, the waffle pique used in Brogan-Jennings dresses which looks up the Indian pottery designs of the South West; and the calico print exclusive with the Clark that suggests a square dance—have the vigour, boldness, and freshness that are characteristic of this region.

Use Of Bright Rust Colour

"Gaslight gaiety," a bright rust colour with a pattern in pencil black is used by Lorch to make a full-skirted halter-necked afternoon frock.

Another fabric found at nearly all houses is cotton moire taffeta washable and with a crisp sheen, shown in two-piece dresses suitable for luncheon in town.

Designers at all houses have endeavored to make practically glamorous. Reboas, which first gained popularity in San Antonio, and which reflect an influence from South of the border, are featured on many frocks. They furnish just the touch of a wrap needed after sundown. Frocks with these are known as pallio dresses. Sun dresses that come with petal pushers underneath and jackets outside make frocks that serve for a multitude of occasions.

Three-Way Dresses

There are three-way dresses like the blue pineapple cloth model at Parkland with a contrasting bow of the same material across the bust. This enormous bow unties and becomes a halter or a sash with a dress of calico effect. A six-way dress of calico in the like Clarke line is serviceable for every activity of the day from sun bathing or shopping at the grocery store, to dancing under the moonlight.

Reboas, or stoles, have a variety of characters, too. Some, like that in the India print and the plaid gingham by Brogan-Jennings, are just straight pieces of cloth. Others, as for instance an like Clarke model, are fitted over the shoulders and have a ruffle of the material around the edge. And a black cotton Nardis frock is arresting with the colour contrast of pink and gray-stripes in the reboas.

Cummerbunds are everywhere, too. Some are all out cummerbunds wrapped around the waist, others are shirred pieces either at the top of a skirt or the bottom of a bra. Some are modified cummerbunds that fall into tucks for a small-waisted effect.

Loss Work For Laundress But whether cummerbunds from Hindustan or reboas from Mexico give drama to dresses from the Dallas market, all designers have set a premium on

practicality. Shoulder pads in the Nardis line are put in with snaps; a draped bustle on a chambray dress in the Parkland group, unties and becomes a straight piece that wouldn't intimidate the most amateur laundress.

Lorch skirts are designed to give a swing of fullness without many added yards to iron. Petal pushers and shorts are designed so that mother can adjust the waist size to fit without expensive alterations, or ripping and restitching.

Lorch showings lean toward two-piece frocks. Brogan-Jennings is showing a great number of sun dress with reboas. Parkland has every combination of play clothes in denim, while the Clarke goes traditional and repeats a two-piece dress with mitts and beret to match.

Hats Must Match Accessory

Hat designer Sally Victor, pace-setter in the American hat world, has introduced the "hat and something else" motif in her spring collection.

She is pairing her hats with everything from fans to umbrellas.

One, a blue sailor rising to a slight peak, was faced with blue and white polka dot crepe. Its wearer, in fair weather or foul, should never appear in the open without an umbrella with a blue-and-white polka dot handle to match.

The peaked "honeyhive" hat, a new silhouette, was shown in colours in straw, ranging from gold to Chinese red—all with matching umbrellas, of course.

Another new Victor style-bonnet made of tufts of lilac organdie was worn with a lilac-coloured fan.

If the cost of a Victor hat leaves you without the price of a meal in an air-conditioned restaurant, the hat-and-fan series is probably a good idea.

One of the most charming offerings was the new cool-type crown version of the Chinese coolie hat.

The fans, of Oriental inspiration, lent themselves best to these.

Another hat—and necessary variation was the natural-colored large-brimmed Milan straws that were shown accompanied by a velvet rope with flowers attached, usually matching the flower on the hat.

The velvet rope, as Miss Victor explained, could be worn draped round the hat for further

News In Necklines

By JANET MARTIN

One of the nicest features about this season's clothes is the variety of charming necklines and collars which grace the gentler, simpler lines of spring and summer dresses.

These graceful necklines do something new. They are more than mere openings for the neck. They act as frames for the head throat and sometimes shoulders.

For morning, afternoon and evening, the speciality of your frocks this summer will be the unusual and flattering detail at the neck.

The deep V, which plunges as low as it dare go, is to be seen everywhere, on tailored linen morning frocks, on late-day frocks with softly draped skirts, on dinner frocks with transparent tops built over strapless undershirts.

This "plunging neckline" as it is called, need not be too revealing. It can be a well-cut decollete blouse underneath.

A linen button-through model in mushroom pink has this deep V, turning softly back from the top button to a rolled-over collar, with rounded points lying right back on the shoulder seams.

ends drawn through a slot or caught in a brooch. This is a flattering style for the too-long or too thin neck and is particularly graceful in soft silks and crepe-de-chine.

Most of the new necklines are low-cut and neck revealing and perhaps the daintiest is the sheath line, which is rounded back and front and finished with an all-round drape. This is a particularly attractive style for afternoon frocks and the neck drape can be made from a contrasting material... something which is soft and does not crease. Sometimes a matching sash belt or a side cascade will emphasize the contrasting fabric or colour.

Fast Favourites

Among the ideas for more formal frocks are two which are becoming fast favourites for the season, anyway. For the young girl, there is the charming heart-shaped neckline, sloping out from the neck, with two curves over the bosom.

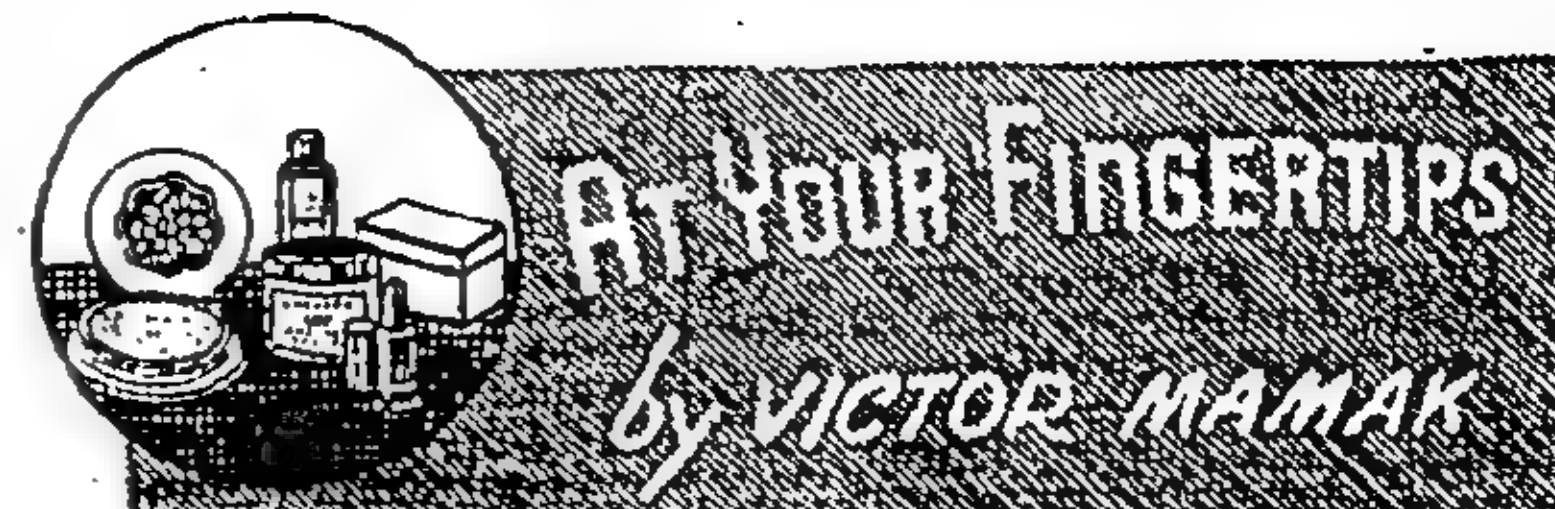
The wedge line is more sophisticated. It slopes outward from the neck but finishes in a straight line across the base and the shoulders are usually draped or gathered to meet the lower corners.

To wear these wide necklines successfully, without fear of straps showing at the sides, you will find a strapless brassiere an essential item of your summer wardrobe. The shops have a much better selection now but do be sure to try them on before you buy.

Sailor Collars

Sailor collars are the newest thing for your tailored sports frocks, and make delightful slips-on tops to go over beach dresses. In navy and white (colour choice for early summer) is a crisp American model in pique. The frock is all white, with slim skirt and jaunty cuffed pockets and sun top. The tiny jacket, in navy, is almost all sailor collar, trimmed with two rows of fine ric-rac braid.

Or you can copy the Scouts and wear a handkerchief collar draped like a Scout's, with points at the back and the front.



At Your Fingertips
by VICTOR MAMAK

"Dear Mr. Mamak, It would be much appreciated if you would please help me with my problem. I am worried about my face, it's not that I am not good looking, but I have such an oily skin that after 10 minutes of powdering, my face shines again, especially my nose. I really do not know what should I do about it?"

I would also be most grateful if you would suggest some way to make my nose appear smaller."

NORMA C. An oily skin is the result of over-activity of the oil glands. This may be brought about by excess fat in the diet, nervous irritation, lack of fresh air and exercise, climatic conditions and glandular disturbances, etc.

So I would suggest that you do some sort of exercise that would make you sweat, take lots of fresh air, drink plenty of water and watch your diet. Eat less fats, sweets and starchy foods.

Scrupulous cleansing is a MUST for oily skins. Choose a reliable cleansing cream which gets down into the pores and dissolves or loosens the thickened sebaceous matter. Such a preparation contains light, penetrating oils. It must be of a remarkably low melting point, which makes for efficient cleansing.

When you have removed make-up and thoroughly cleaned your face with this type of cream, wash your face with a mild soap and warm water. Make use of a complexion brush. Then rinse with cold water, pat and dry. Now rub your face (gently, please) with a piece of cotton wool saturated with a good skin freshener or not too strong an astringent. So much for the

night treatment. In the morning, wash your face again with mild soap and warm water. Rinse with cold water, pat and dry. Apply skin freshener before applying make-up.

For your make-up, I would suggest a reliable cake make-up. A cake made-up can be used with or without powder, but in your case I would suggest that you use powder after the application of cake make-up. This would eliminate the necessity of retouching your face too often.

Regarding your nose, if it is too long, you can subdue it by using darker make-up on the tip of the nose than what you use for the rest of the face. If it is too wide, use the darker make-up on the sides of your nose, highlight the bridge with a lighter make-up. However, I must warn you that this trick, which is known as the Optical Illusion, requires a bit of practice before perfection can be achieved. There must be no visible line where the two different shades of foundation or powder meet or the result will be clownish. The trick is in the blending.

If you have any beauty problems, send them in to Victor Mamak, c/o Sunday Herald, and they will be answered in these columns.

RECIPE

Raisin And Cherry Loaf

8 oz. flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 4 oz. sugar, 1/2 cup cherries, 1 egg, 1 small cup of milk, 1 tablespoon shortening, pinch of salt.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Rub in the shortening. Add the chopped raisins, cherries cut into rings and sugar and mix well. Beat the egg, add to it the milk and pour into the dry ingredients. Mix in a soft dough. Place in a greased loaf tin and bake in a moderate oven, temp. 350 deg. F. gas, 425 deg. F. electric, from 40 to 45 minutes.



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"STRAAT SOENDA"	from Japan 21st May	to East & South Africa & South America, 24th May.
"TEGELBERG"	from South America & South Africa, 20th June.	to East & South Africa & South America, 22nd June.

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"HEEMSKERK"	from Europe Early July	to Europe via Manila & Straits Mid July.

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ANGLO-AMERICAN FEAR
OF JAP COMPETITION

Washington, April 2.

"The British don't want the Japanese to go off the
beam and start capturing world markets
again."

"This" says an American businessman just back
from Japan "sums up the British attitude to-
ward Japanese efforts to get back into world
trade."

EMPIRE
TALKS ON
JAPAN

London, April 1.

Informed sources said today
that Japan's inclusion in the
most favoured nation clause "is
being discussed by the Com-
monwealth trade policy confer-
ence here."

The United States has for-
warded a proposal to extend the
clause to Japan and the subject
will be discussed by the 35 na-
tions meeting at Annecy, France,
on April 11.

The United Kingdom and Aus-
tralian Government delegates are
said to be opposing the proposal.
Indian sources said: "The
Indian Government's attitude
already has been made known to
His Majesty's Government and
the whole matter is under
discussion."

The Lancashire cotton textile
industry is said to be preparing
strongly-worded memoranda
protesting the proposal, which
would prevent discriminatory
quotas and tariffs against Japa-
nese goods.—United Press.

This means that British and
American merchants are very
concerned about the policies that
may govern Japanese foreign
trade as Japan again demands
attention in global markets.
The American's reference to
Japanese capturing world mar-
kets is a reference to about 15
years ago.

"Then Japanese textile mills
were especially dumping their
goods on the American market
to obtain dollars to pay for
their imports from here and
elsewhere," the American trader
just returned from Tokyo said.
"The British don't want any
more of that and neither do we—
and I am not a textile manu-
facturer."

A Come Back

The point of such remarks is
that business the world over
which might have caused to
worry about Japanese com-
petition is worrying about it.

With the United States putting
more pressure and resources be-
hind the new economic pro-
gramme for Japan, the Anglo-
American traders especially, see
Japan coming back to regain a
share of the overseas trade she
lost upon the outbreak of the
Pacific war.

"But the Japanese generally
are going to co-operate in making
the new programme for their re-
habilitation work," the American
continued. "Further, they know
how to work, make things and
trade. So even if we would hold
them back, it probably isn't go-
ing to be possible."

This U.S. businessman, who has
been in Japan many times, added
he had no desire to restrict the
Japanese from world trade just
because the merchants of some
other nation want the business.

"British textile makers are
worried because they must sell
65 per cent of their production
outside of Britain," he said. "Re-
newed Japanese textile competi-
tion will be harder on British
spinners than on American mills
which are interested in selling
only about 10 per cent of their
production abroad."

Must Live

"However, it is the opinion of
the U.S. Government, which is
paying most of the bills in Japan,
that the Japanese must have
access to world trade in a mea-
sure vital to their existence."

The U.S. Government planners
for Japan evidence that view-
point.

"Japan must trade to live
and we are going to see to it
that she has the opportunity,"
a Government planner, also
just back from Tokyo, said.

He made it clear that under the
new economic programme General
MacArthur is launching in Japan,
the Japanese people would be
forced, if need be, to do all that
might reasonably be expected of
them.

"Beyond that if further effort
and resources are required to re-
gain self-sufficiency for Japan,
then it is likely that we shall
supply them and also see to it
that they are put to good use,"
this official said.

"When merchants over the
world talk about renewed Japa-
nese competition they should
remember that Japan for a long
time to come will be in no po-
sition to dominate any market."

"All they are after just now is
a living, and that's about all we
are going to let them have.
There is to be no capturing of
markets but they are entitled to
a living and they are to get it."

—Associated Press.

NY RUBBER

New York, April 2.

Crude rubber standard and
No. 1 futures closed quiet with
no sales.
No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 18
7/8 nominal.—Associated Press.

Rubber
Experts'
Forecast

London, April 2.

The International Rubber
Study Group predicted yester-
day that this year's world pro-
duction of natural rubber would
be about 1,575,000 long tons.
At the same time the body said
the year's consumption of na-
tural rubber and synthetic rub-
ber will be about 1,450,000 and
450,000 long tons respectively.
The figures make no allowance
for governmental stockpiling, the
Group said in a statement at the
end of its sixth meeting, attended
by delegations from 14 countries.
Press.

The Group estimated that the
1949 consumption of natural rub-
ber in the U.S. will be 600,000
long tons and that of synthetic
rubber, 410,000 long tons.

The principal purposes of the
meeting, the statement said, were:
1.—To examine the statistical
position regarding the produc-
tion and consumption of rubber
throughout the world.
2.—To review the world rubber
situation since its last session last
April.
3.—To consider measures dis-
cerned to expand the world con-
sumption of rubber.—Associated
Press.

SEQUEL TO
PACT EXPIRY

Buenos Aires, April 1.

Argentina's Central Bank has
told all banking institutions in
the country that all operations
in sterling must, from now on,
have the approval of the Central
Bank.

The order, announced in a cir-
cular, is effective at once and until
further notice. The news of the
circular follows the expiry at
midnight last night of the Anglo-
Argentine "Andes Agreement".
The expiry left Britain an
estimated 30,000 tons of meat
short of the 420,000 tons due un-
der the pact. A new agreement
is now being negotiated, but the
prospects of its being reached have
been described by authoritative
British sources in the last 24 hours
as extremely remote unless Argen-
tine modifies her demand for
higher prices.—Reuter.

Money Market

Gold price was almost station-
ary yesterday, opening at HK\$-
212.25 a tael and closing at \$312-
82 1/2. In the interval it was up
to \$312.87 1/2.

US dollars were higher at HK\$-
5.24 1/2.

Gold Yuan transactions were
booked at HK\$2.70 for 10,000 for
Hong Kong delivery; \$2.17 1/2 for
Canton remittances and \$2.15 for
Shanghai remittances.

Pastres opened at HK\$9.87 1/2
and closed at HK\$9.70.

Ticals were unchanged at HK\$-
24.10 a 100.

1000 Guilders were easier at
HK\$12.65 a 100.

Sterling was a cent down at
HK\$16.41.

Australian pounds went up 20
cents to HK\$13.

BANK OF NORWAY
Oslo, April 1.
The final legal steps to bring
the Bank of Norway under State
control have been taken by an
announcement here that the
State will take over shares still
in private hands.

According to the Ministry of
Finance, the shares will be taken
over as from December 31, 1949,
at a rate of 180 per cent. Until
now, the State has held the ma-
jority of the shares, and all af-
fairs of the bank have been under
Parliamentary control.—Reuter.

New York
Stock
Exchange

New York, April 2.

A sudden demand for gold
stocks just before the close ran
against the main trend of trading
on the stock market yesterday.
Interest in gold shares evidently
was stimulated by even stronger
demand on the London, Toronto
and Johannesburg exchanges.
Buying was accompanied by re-
vival of rumours on each foreign
exchange that the price of gold
would be lifted. The official
monetary price is US\$35 an
ounce. Officials of the U.S. and
other key nations have denied a
higher gold price is in prospect.

The main trend of stocks throughout
the day was downward. And volume
shrank further to 850,000 shares. Declines
of the last two days virtually wiped out
advances earlier in the week. Of 999
issues traded yesterday, 558 declined
and 441 advanced.

Gold issues led the latter group. Mc-
Intyre Precipitate jumped two to 52
from 50. American Gold & Silver
1 1/2%—all at new highs for the year.

Down Jones Averages:
Stocks 68.48; 20 Industrials 170.15; 11
Bonds 48.66; 10 Utilities 55.38.
Closing quotations:

Adams Express	10 1/2
Alaska Juneau	3 1/2
American Can	21
American Smelting	46 1/2
American Telephone	34 1/2
American Tobacco	58
Amesbury Copper	2 1/2
American Waterworks	8 1/2
Armstrong	12 1/2
Aviation Corp	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Barndall	48 1/2
Bend-Sinclair	34 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	31 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	24 1/2
Borden Co.	49 1/2
Canadian Pacific	12 1/2
J. I. Case	34
Chrysler	42 1/2
Colgate	83
Commercial Solvents	27 1/2
Corn Products	18 1/2
Du Pont	18 1/2
Eastman Kodak	46 1/2
Electric Light & Power	23 1/2
General Electric	47 1/2
General Motors	69
Goodrich	62 1/2
Goodyear	53 1/2
Homestead Mining	16 1/2
International Harvester	24 1/2
International Paper	49 1/2
International Tel & Tel	10 1/2
Johns-Manville	87
Kennecott Copper	21 1/2
Montgomery Ward	18 1/2
National Distillers	18 1/2
National Lead	48 1/2
Norfolk	4 1/2
North American Aviation	18
Pennsylvania R.R.	10 1/2
Radio Corp	12 1/2
Republic Steel	41 1/2
Raymond	38 1/2
Rockwell	47 1/2
Shell Oil	44 1/2
Standard Vacuum	43
Southern Pacific	43
Standard Brands	16 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	63 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	47 1/2
Studebaker	28 1/2
Union Carbide	38 1/2
U.S. Rubber	49 1/2
U.S. Steel	42 1/2
U.S. Lines	11 1/2
Westinghouse	23 1/2
Youngtown Sheet & Tube	68 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities	12 1/2

—Associated Press.

MALAYA AT
THE BIF

Singapore, April 2.

About 25 trading concerns
throughout the Federation of
Malaya and Singapore have so
far applied for floor space at the
British Industries Fair at Earl's
Court, London, from May 2-13.

Malaya's exhibits at the fair
will be of an equal or even higher
standard than last year, according
to an official connected with the
Fair.

On specially attractive display
will be Malayan latex reverters
ribbed smoked sheet, pale crepe
ribbed crepe, soft crepe, copra
tapioca, sago, arecanut, tur-
root, betelnut (used in the manu-
facture of chewing gum), nut-
megs, mace, patchouli oil,
citronella oil, sarong, pine-apple
and silverware.

All Malayan exhibits are to be
pooled together.—Associated
Press.

SILK UNDERWEAR

Moscow, April 1.

Demand for ready-made
clothing and silk underwear have
greatly increased in Moscow since
consumer prices were reduced
last month. Tass, the Soviet news
agency, said today.

Many new stores opened this
month. The new Spring prices of
eggs, milk and milk products
were introduced today. Milk and
eggs were reduced by 25 per cent
and cheese by 20 per cent. The
prices of other dairy products fell
accordingly.—Reuter.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Seattle, April 2.

Ship movements: Amerli,
Richard Randall, and Alaskan B.
Houghton (arrived from Yoko-
hama). Hellas sailed for Kobe and
America for Vancouver.

S.S. Francisco. The steamer
S.S. Jack Pendleton arrived on
Thursday from Okinawa.—Asso-
ciated Press.

AMERICAN
PRESIDENT
LINES

Cargo Oil Tanks
Refrigeration—Cargocaire

S.S. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

Sails for

SAN FRANCISCO

via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu

Sunday, April 3rd at 5.00 P.M.

HONG KONG SUMMER TIME

Boarding time: 2.00 to 4.00 P.M. H.K.S.T.

on Sunday, April 3rd

Baggage

Baggage for the hold and baggage room must be delivered not
later than 3.00 P.M. H.K.S.T. April 1st at Hongkong & Kowloon
Wharf & Godown Company's Godown No. 50, Gate No. 2, Canton
Road, Kowloon.

Cabin baggage should be delivered to the same godown and claimed
by passengers before boarding.

All baggage will be delivered to the ship by the Wharf Company
porters.

St. George's Bldg.

Tel. Nos 23172/23173

American Pioneer Line

Arrivals from New York, Boston,
Other Atlantic Ports via Panama

"PIONEER BAY"	Apr. 21
"PIONEER MAIL"	Apr. 23
"PIONEER DALE"	May 18

Sailings to Manila

"PIONEER BAY"	(Thence to New York Direct) Apr. 23
"PIONEER MAIL"	Apr. 24
"PIONEER DALE"	May 19

Sailings to New York, Boston, Philadelphia
Baltimore & Other Atlantic Ports via
Shanghai, Japan & Panama Canal

—Special Cargo Oil Tanks—

"PADUCAH VICTORY"	Due Apr. 7	Sails Apr. 9
"PIONEER BAY"	(via Manila) Due Apr. 21	Sails Apr. 23
"PIONEER MAIL"	Due May 16	Sails May 18

For Full Particulars Call



The above list indicates the principal ports of loading and
discharge as presently intended but not their rotation. For
further information see schedule at the Company's Office.

UNITED STATES LINES

Company

Queen's Building, Tel. 31251 (3 lines)



SHIP	FROM	DOE
"BENCRUACHAN"	Japan via Shanghai	Abt. 10th April.
"BENMACDHUI"	U.K. via Singapore	Abt. 12th April.
"BENWYVIS"	U.K.	2nd half Apr.
"BENLEDI"	U.K.	Early May.
"BENRINKS"	U.K.	1st half May.
"BENAYON"	U.K.	2nd half May.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENCRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam Hamburg.	Abt. 10th April.
"BENMACDHUI"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hull.	Abt. 15th April.
"BENWYVIS"	Genoa, Lohdon, Hull & Leith.	Abt. end April.
"BENLEDI"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg.	Abt. 1st half May.

* Accepts cargo for Japan.
† calls at Port Sudan.

For Further Particulars, Apply To—

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Agents

York Building. Telephone: 34165.

KLAVENESS LINE

SAILINGS

Direct to Los Angeles, in 16 days Thence San
Francisco, Vancouver, Seattle & Portland
M.S. "BOUGAINVILLE" Loading 30th April
M.S. "SUNNYVILLE" 30th May

ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST

M.S. "SUNNYVILLE" 21st April

</

Tel: 20023, 25003 & 23403

I Like
Kolynos!



says
Carmen Miranda

(famous star of stage and screen)

Kolynos, a concentrated Dental Cream, produces a pleasant-tasting foam which helps clean the teeth and leaves the mouth delightfully refreshed. Millions of people cannot be wrong when they say that Kolynos...

cleans...tastes good...
is economical!

A breath that's fresh-a dazzling smile.
The two are always quite in style.

Enjoy them both the pleasant way
By using Kolynos twice a day!



NOT A SIGN OF
RHEUMATISM NOW
Obstinate Case Relieved
by Kruschen

Although this man had let rheumatism get a firm hold before he started taking Kruschen, the pains have now quite disappeared. Other sufferers will be interested in his experience, which he describes in this letter:

"About 25 years ago I first experienced slight muscular rheumatism in my arm and shoulder. A few years later lumbargia also attacked me. They gradually got worse until the pain got acute in both arms and joints. About 12 months ago a thought struck me, would Kruschen help me any good? I bought a bottle, and was wonderfully surprised at a slight improvement. I bought another one, and by the time that was finished all the pain had disappeared, and has never appeared since. Mine was an obstinate case, and the relief astonished me."

Rheumatism cannot resist the continued action of Kruschen salts. When you take Kruschen regularly, the deposits of uric acid—the cause of those aches and pains—are converted into a harmless solution which is easily expelled from the system.

CHOSEN FOR
CHAMPIONS

ALL DOGS
DESERVE IT

Champions of track, field trial and show, bench are brought to the peak of condition when given Benbow's GIVE IT TO YOUR DOG

BENBOW'S
DOG MIXTURE

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1938

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TWO EXPERTS FROM UK FETED BY LOCAL GROUP

Mr. A. Hollas and Mr. H. E. Wadsworth, the two experts sent out by the Cotton Board in the United Kingdom, at the invitation of the Hong Kong Government, to carry out a factual survey of the Textile Industry in the Colony, were entertained at dinner last night by the Hong Kong Spinners' Club, at the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

The gathering was presided over by Mr. H. C. Yung, President of the Spinners' Club, and Director and Manager of the Nanyang Cotton Mill, Ltd., supported by Mr. T. Y. Tung, Secretary of the Club and Manager of the South China Textiles Ltd., and Mr. Charles D. Slias, Secretary of the Nanyang Cotton Mill Ltd.

Addressing the gathering, Mr. Slias said in part: The preparation of textile fibres, the spinning of yarns and the weaving of cloths were practiced by earliest man. Long before history ever came to be written, side by side with the remains of animals which have been extinct for thousands of years, have been found the marks of early man, bearing the marks of early man, bearing the marks of early man.

On the floors of neolithic caves, and like dwellings, actual threads remain to testify to the genuine character of the primitive textiles and which found beside them.

For thousands of centuries, and up to about 200 years ago, the spinning of yarns and the weaving of cloths were domestic occupations. From being a hand industry practiced in the homes of the producers, it has become a mechanical industry carried on in power-driven factories. Under the factory system the textile industry has expanded enormously, and with this expansion specialization was inevitable.

In modern times, the manufacture of yarns and fabrics is one of the most important occupations of mankind. They involve a series of successive operations and processes.

Although most of these operations are conducted separately and distinctly, yet they are so correlated that each one has a greater or lesser influence upon all subsequent operations.

The cotton spinner, though he obtains his raw material independently, is nevertheless dependent to a considerable extent on the weaving, knitting and other industries for employment. The varieties of different kinds of yarns produced by the spinner are custom-tailored to the needs of the various kinds of fabrics of infinite variety by the weaver.

Closer Co-operation

In Hong Kong, there is a crying need for closer co-operation between the two divisions, and I am sure that, if it could be arranged for the spinners, weavers and knitters to meet at regular intervals for the purpose of consultations and frank discussions of mutual problems, much benefit would be derived from such contacts.

The urgency of this need of co-operation cannot be overstressed, for we must, all of us, prepare against the time, now not far distant, when we shall have to contend against severe competition. Only the strictest attention to details making for efficiency will enable us to survive.

The spinning industry in Hong Kong is, at the moment, represented by a number of Mills with some 30,000 spindles in actual operation. These will, in the near future, be augmented by other factories now in course of construction.

All of them conform with the most modern ideas in design and practice, involving the investment of many millions of dollars. By the end of this year, or very shortly after, it is estimated that we shall have from 170,000 to 200,000 spindles at work.

There are about 3,000 hand looms and some 5,000 power looms available, distributed among a large number of small sheds, while the knitting industry is well represented by many small units equipped with various types of knitting machines.

These figures are impressive, and serve to indicate the extent of the textile industry in Hong Kong, which will rank among the most important of those providing employment for a large number of workers.

The occasion of our gathering here is a convivial one. I am sure you are all with me in expressing the hope that our two principal guests will enjoy their few weeks in Hong Kong, despite the hard work with which they are burdened.

Mr. Hollas' Reply

We much appreciate this opportunity of meeting leaders and representatives of all the textile industries of Hong Kong, and particularly Mr. Slias, who was a highly respected member of the commercial life of Manchester.

This gives us an occasion which we might not otherwise have had, of thanking you collectively for the kindness and courtesy shown to us during our difficult task of the last two weeks.

Considering the damage done to the industry and its markets during the Japanese occupation, the rehabilitation of the industry together with the re-opening of the various export markets proceeded on the whole in a very satisfactory way.

The Colony possesses a great advantage, which we in Lancashire have in its abundant supply of labour.

Rapid Development

Particularly have we been impressed by rapid development of the spinning section of the trade.

Some of the mills just completed compare very favourably as regards machinery, spacing, lighting and air-conditioning with the most modern mills in Lancashire and the United States, and other mills are in course of erection which will be equipped in a similar way.

Whatever restrictions there may be in the supply of yarn from overseas, the Hong Kong weaving and knitting industries can now rely on a continuous home supply of yarn, spun on the most modern type of machinery.

It is obvious that Hong Kong, in addition to being a great commercial centre, is developing also into a great industrial centre, and this will throw new duties and responsibilities on the Government.

Exhibition Tennis



Tsui Yan-pui (left), Colony Tennis Doubles champion and Van Sau (right), the visiting French Indo-China player, who defeated him 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 in an exhibition game at the CRC yesterday.

Van Sau Gives Good Display In Tennis

Van Sau, the current French Indo-China tennis Singles champion, gave an impressive display yesterday at an exhibition game at the CRC, beating Tsui Yan-pui, the Colony's No. 3 player, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

The visiting No. 2 player, Duong, went down to the all-round superiority of Hong Kong's Singles champion, K. H. Ip, 3-6, 0-6.

Play cannot be said to be of a very high level in yesterday's games, which were characterised by more errors than scoring strokes.

The strong gusts of wind that prevailed during the day were a major factor in the mistaking and misjudging of a number of shots, particularly by Tsui and Van Sau.

Van Sau impressed one as an experienced player with a fine sense of control, varying his shots constantly until an opening for a kill presents itself. A good retriever, he can hit hard on both hands when the occasion demands, but seems to be stronger on the backhand than the forehand, which is taken flat-racket.

His first-services come to about the measure of Tsui's but cannot be said to be superior to Ip's. His match with Ip at the same place today will produce some bright tennis.

Tsui Below Form

Tsui was a little below form in yesterday's game, netting or hitting out most of his shots, but stood up magnificently to the visiting champion when his strokes found their mark.

Ip Koon-hong was undoubtedly the superior of the two in his game with Duong. His hard full-length drives to both flanks and quick follow-up to the net with forceful volleys kept Duong on the run most of the time.

Each held his service until 4-2, when Tsui just managed to get home on his service after four

Green Open At Club De Recreio

Fifty-four players took part in the Wuppingslaw lawn bowls games at Club de Recreio yesterday, when the Club's green was officially opened for play.

As the Recreio have only one green, and as there were too many players, four rinks composed of five players each were played.

As the result of the day's play, the rink skipped by R.F. Luz won the competition over A.P. Pereira's rink by 14 shots, the final score being 28-14. Dr. A.P. Gutierrez was second with a win of 13 shots over B.P.F. Marques's rink.

Several interlopers took part, including R.F. Luz, J.A. Luz, F.X. da Silva, J.E. Noronha, B.P.F. Marques, F.V.V. Ribeiro and Len Xavier.

The following are the results:

R. Luz	11	R. Gutierrez	24
J.A. Luz	11	J.P. Xavier	24
J.E. Noronha	11	J.C. Remedios	24
B.P.F. Marques	11	Dr. A.P. Gutierrez	24
F.V.V. Ribeiro	11	Len Xavier	24
J.A. Luz	11	J.A. Luz	24
J.E. Noronha	11	J.E. Noronha	24
B.P.F. Marques	11	B.P.F. Marques	24
F.V.V. Ribeiro	11	F.V.V. Ribeiro	24
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J.E. Noronha	11	J.E. Noronha	24
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PHOTOGRAPHIC POSTCARDS OF HONG KONG

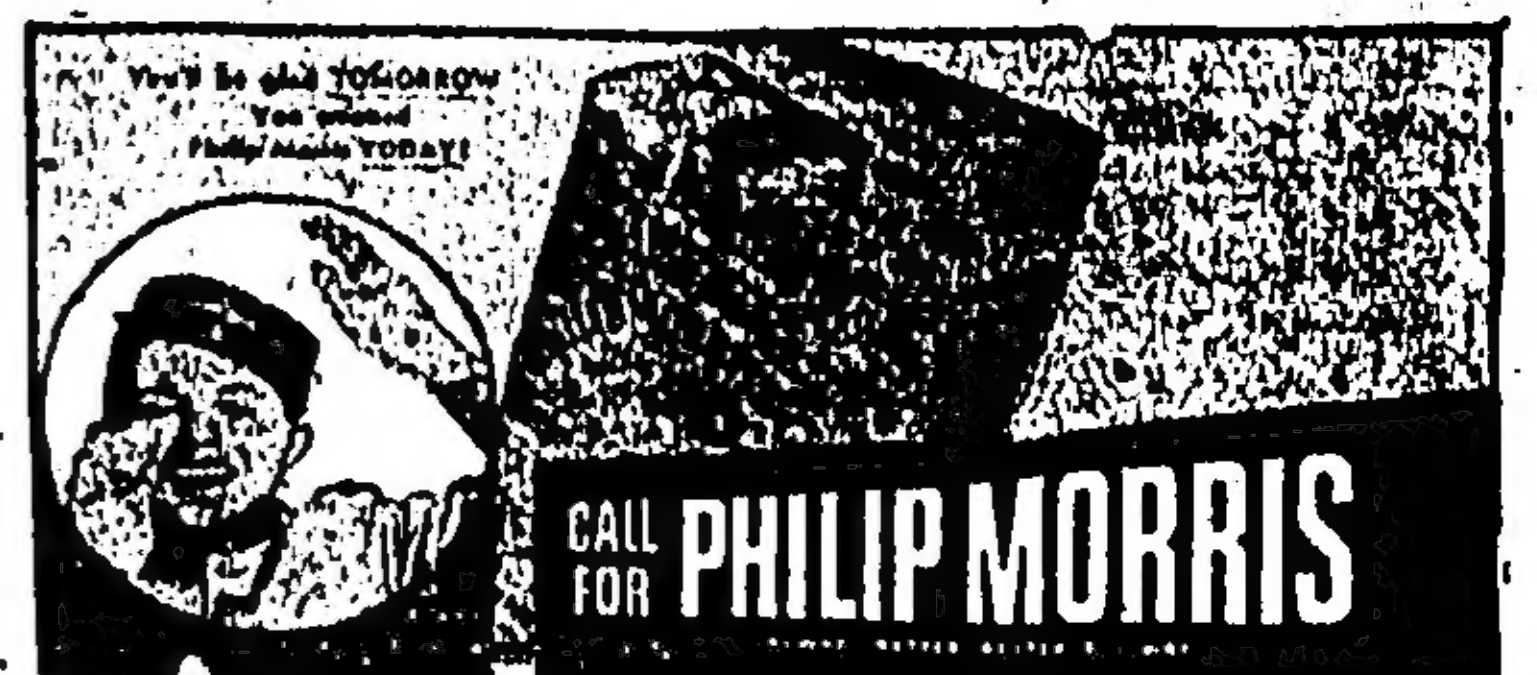
\$6- per dozen

FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

SUNDAY HERALD

SPORTS SECTION

NONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1949.



South China "A" Win Senior Soccer Shield

South China "A" won the Senior Challenge Shield yesterday when they beat Kit Chee by five goals to three on the Club Ground at Happy Valley yesterday, after sharing six goals at full time.

South China "A" were being led by three goals to one at one stage, but with only 12 minutes to go before full time, a sudden change came over the game and it gradually developed into a complete fiasco.

The Junior Challenge Shield, which was played as a curtain-raiser to the Senior game, was won by Kowloon Motor Bus, who beat South China by three goals to one.

On conclusion of the Senior game, the respective Shields and Souvenirs were presented to the winning teams and runners-up by Mrs. Morse, the wife of the Hon. Mr. A. Morse.

Senior Challenge Shield S. China "A" 5— Kit Chee 3

South China won the toss and elected to defend the goal at the Morrison Hill end of the field, setting Kit Chee against the sun.

Gaining possession from the kick-off, South China took the ball into the Kit Chee goalmouth, but Fok Yiu-wah cleared before Chu Wing-keung, who had rushed up, could take advantage of the situation.

The Kit Chee goal had another narrow escape when Yau Wah-hing allowed Ho Yin-fun to place the ball between his legs, but Chu Shiu-hang immediately left his charge and cleared.

The ball was rapidly transferred to the other end and Tung Kwong-sun, after a brilliant run down the left, was brought down by Tse Kam-hung in the penalty area.

A penalty was awarded in favour of Kit Chee, and Kwok Yung-kee, who was entrusted with the spot kick, made no mistake with a powerful drive to the right hand corner of the net, to give Kit Chee the lead five minutes after the start.

South China forced the pace after this reverse, but try as they would, they could not penetrate the sound Kit Chee defence, which refused to give ground.

Wong King-chung broke away on the right and it looked almost certain that Kit Chee would increase their lead, but his final effort went wide of the mark.

Assumed Offensive
South China again assumed the offensive and the Kit Chee defence was subjected to a terrific hammering.

South China obtained the equaliser when Chu Wing-keung, after having his first effort blocked by Chu Shiu-hang, followed up and netted with a crashing shot to the top of the net.

Heavens by this success, South China threw all their resources into the game and the Kit Chee defence was practically run off its feet as the South China forwards, backed by an enterprising inter-graduate line, went into attack after attack.

Another breakthrough by Kit Chee came when Wong King-chung, through on his own after Hau Yung-sang had miskicked, but once again Wong missed an easy scoring chance.

South China forced Kit Chee on the defensive once more and Chu Shiu-hang came into the line, light as he saved a hard shot by Ho Yin-fun from point-blank range.

A neat bout of passing by the Kit Chee players culminated in their gaining the lead again, Kwok Yung-kee netting with a magnificent first-throw which gave Yau Yiu-tak an encore.

Kwok Yung-kee missed a glorious chance of placing his side further ahead when, after beating Hau Yung-sang to the ball and with only Yu Yiu-tak to beat, he hesitated. Hau Yung-sang recovered just in time and before Kwok Yung-kee could shoot, he was bundled off the ball, which then went to Wong King-chung. The latter shot weakly into Yu Yiu-tak's hands.

End to end play followed, but there was no further scoring before half time.

Kit Chee Attack
Crossing over with the score standing at 2-1 in their favour, Kit Chee immediately set the pace and almost increased their lead when Wong King-chung, after gaining possession from a goalmouth scramble, sent in a pile-driver with Yu Yiu-tak on the ground. Fortunately for South China, the shot was blocked by their defence.

Kit Chee were definitely on top at this stage and completely overran South China. Tse Kam-hung almost placed the ball into his own net when under pressure, the sphere striking the side of the net for a fruitless corner.

Kit Chee increased their lead when Yau Cheuk-yin outpaced Hau Yung-sang and sent in a fast shot which just entered the net near the right upright with Yu Yiu-tak well and truly beaten.

From the time this goal was scored until the end of the game, Kit Chee completely faded out of the picture.

Their defence, which had been playing a splendid game, failed to check the South China forwards in the same masterly manner as it had done earlier in the game.

Kit Chee forwards also seemed to lose all interest in the game and never seriously challenged the South China defenders.

What had hitherto been an exciting game developed into a one-sided affair, with South China doing all the attacking and the Kit Chee defenders kicking aimlessly.

Today's Sport

Soccer

FIRST DIVISION
Kit Chee v. Police; Caroline Hill 4.30 p.m.; Referee: W. Gaffney; Linesmen: Bat. Manson and Y.P. Mak.
Eastern v. Army; Navy 4.30 p.m.; Referee: A.K.P. Giff; Linesmen: N. Delgado and J. George.
R. Joseph's v. K.M.B.; Club 4.30 p.m.; Referee: J. Ward; Linesmen: P. Col. Hsu and W. Gibson.
CAA v. South China; "B" Boundary 4.30 p.m.; Referee: R.R. Omar; Linesmen: W. Crawford and H. Richardson.
Chu v. Navy; (postponed).
Kwong Wah v. South China; (postponed).
RAF (bye).

SECOND DIVISION
South China v. Kit Chee; (Caroline Hill 3 p.m.; Referee: Bat. Manson).
Navy v. W.D. Ching; Navy 3 p.m.; Referee: N. Delgado.
R. Joseph's v. K.M.B.; Club 3 p.m.; Referee: P. Collins.
K.M.B. v. Tai Koo; Boundary 3 p.m.; Referee: W. Crawford.
Dockyard v. Army; K.I. Army "I" 3 p.m.; Referee: Li Shing-ong.
Army-HK v. Soldiers; (Kowloon 3 p.m.; Referee: A. Deacon).
CAA v. University (cancelled).
Eastern v. FGA (cancelled).

Hockey

RAF v. HK Police (each postponed).
Cable & Wireless v. Civil Service; King's Park (HRC 21, 10 a.m.; Umpires: A.M. Silva and R.R.M. Wilson).
Army v. Dutch RC; Kowloon 10 a.m.; Umpires: G.T. Palmer and Yoo Biss Gater.
Khalas v. Dockyard RC; King's Park (HRC 11, 10.30 a.m.; Umpires: P.F. Xie and J.H. Blake).
Navy v. University (match postponed).
Club de Recreo v. YMCA; King's Park, 10 a.m.; Umpires: E.R.A. Miller and Capt. Chinnell.

Cricket

Hancock Memorial Shield Match—HKCC v. KCC at Chater Road, 11 a.m. (Second Day's play).

Tennis

Exhibition matches at Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, 3 a.m.

Softball

Inter-Hong League—10 a.m. at CNA Ground, King's Park.

Before the whistle blew for full time, South China had evened the score through Chu Wing-keung (1) and Lai Shiu-wing (1). Within a matter of minutes from the start to extra time, Cheung Kam-hoi had placed South China in the lead. The same player scored again shortly afterwards to bring the score up to 5-3 in favour of South China. The last save about the remainder of the game the better, as it was obvious that neither side was making any serious attempt to play football.

The final whistle came with South China still holding their 5-3 lead.

Kit Chee: Chu Shiu-hang, Fok Yiu-wah, Mok Kam-chung, Lee Ping-chiu, Yau Wah-hing, Lo Wai-kuen, Tang Kwong-sun, Cheung Chung-kam, Kwok Yung-kee, Yau Cheuk-yin and Wong King-chung.

Yung-sang, Cheung Shu-shing, Chung Kam-hoi, Tse Kam-hung, Lau Chung-sung, Ho Yin-fun, Fung King-cheung, Chu Wing-keung, Lai Shiu-wing and Tse Kam-hoi.

Junior Challenge Shield
KMB 3—S. China 1

This game was fought at a fast pace throughout and KMB fully deserved their victory.

Although South China did a fair share of the attacking, their forwards were lamentably weak when it came to shooting.

The KMB victory was in a great measure due to the fine defensive game of their backs, the veteran Lee Tin-sang and Mak Shiu-hon, whose experience triumphed over the youth and dash of the South China forwards.

KMB took the lead early in the game through Chung Kim-sang, who netted with a well placed header.

South China tried desperately to obtain the equaliser, but their forwards failed to put the finishing touches to neat approach work.

KMB still held their slender lead when the whistle blew for half time.

After the break, KMB started off with a rush and soon increased their lead through Young Kan-po, who beat the South China goal with a high shot.

South China managed to reduce the KMB lead through Lai Chung-yin, who sent in a long shot which completely deceived the goal.

This success was short-lived, however, as KMB again went further ahead when Chung Kim-sang broke through and netted.

South China became demoralised after this goal and their forwards were seldom seen to advance.

The final whistle came with KMB worthy winners of a well contested game.

KMB: Euen Po-on, Mak Shiu-hon, Lee Tin-sang, Wong Shui-kee, Lo Po-sin, Tang Wing-chuen, Young Kan-po, Chung Kim-sang, Cheuk Shek-kam and Chan Kam-sui.

South China: Pau Keng-yin, Yuen Tui-man, Kan Chip-see, Chu Tak-wing, Kwok So, Fung Kam-long, Chu Kam-sing, Lai Chung-yin, Ha Shui-kit, Chau Kit and Cheuk Wan.

South China 'A' Soccer XI



The victorious South China "A" Soccer XI which won the Senior Challenge Shield yesterday as the result of a 5-3 victory over Kit Chee on the Club Ground at Happy Valley. ("Sunday Herald" Photo).

Ramsey Bucks Beats Scollins In Bout

The Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament held at the China Fleet Club last night was highly successful. Of the seven bouts on the card, five were won on points, one knocked out and another disqualified.

The main bout of the evening saw Ramsey Bucks, son of the late Iron Bux, easily beat Tommy Scollins of HMS London.

Liu Hon-kwong, the 15-year-old lad, gave a rousing exhibition when he beat AB Priest of HMS Belfast on points. Young Liu showed all the boxing skill of a veteran in outboxing his opponent.

Alfred Malig and Gunner O'Shea had a good fight. Both went all out and treated the gallery to some hard hitting. The main bout of the evening saw Ramsey Bucks superior to his opponent. With the exception of the first round where Scollins held his own, the remaining five rounds saw Bucks outpoint his opponent easily.

At one time Bucks had his opponent at his mercy and was hammering at him fiercely and all seemed set for a knock out when the bell rang.

Scollins was hitting out at Bucks but the latter dodged him time and again and retaliated with some telling blows. Cool as ever, Bucks kept on sailing up points after the first round.

First Round A Draw
In the first round Scollins showed plenty of fight and kept on chasing Bucks but the latter was only sizing up his opponent and cleverly eluded him. Scollins landed two blows on Bucks body but Bucks scored with some pretty jabs. The first round was a draw.

In the second round Bucks increased the tempo of the fight and was jabbing at his opponent. He landed two solid blows on his opponent's head. Scollins on the other hand was swinging at Bucks who cleverly evaded him. This was Bucks' round.

Bucks took the fight to the opponent's corner in the third round and was hitting Scollins at will. Scollins landed a good right on Bucks' head but with no effect. Bucks scored repeatedly at Scollins' head and kept on sailing up points at random. Bucks' round again.

Bucks started the fourth round by hammering at his opponent. Scollins tried desperately to hit back and succeeded on a few occasions. Bucks gave Scollins a rough time. Bucks landed blows continuously. Bucks' round.

The fifth round saw Bucks knocking at his opponent furiously and at times it looked as if he would win by a clear knock out. Scollins was game as ever and although somewhat staggered by Bucks' continuous onslaught, he managed to keep on his feet. Bucks' round.

The Last Round
The last round saw Bucks going all out for the knock out with Scollins trying to do the same. There was a lot of fighting with both boxers hammering at each other. Bucks landed several blows at Scollins who was staggering all the time. Scollins landed a few hard blows. Bucks' round.

Bucks proved himself to be a superior boxer and treated a capable, Lo Po-sin, Tang Wing-chuen, Young Kan-po, Chung Kim-sang, Cheuk Shek-kam and Chan Kam-sui.

South China: Pau Keng-yin, Yuen Tui-man, Kan Chip-see, Chu Tak-wing, Kwok So, Fung Kam-long, Chu Kam-sing, Lai Chung-yin, Ha Shui-kit, Chau Kit and Cheuk Wan.

More Sports News
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"Putty" Ismail Awarded Medal

S. A. "Putty" Ismail, wicket-keeper of Indian RC XI, was the recipient of a suitably engraved medal, last night in the Indian Recreation Club to mark their success in the Second Division of the Hong Kong Cricket League.

The presentation was to mark "Putty's" 30th season in League cricket. The medal was subscribed for by members of the Club to express their appreciation for all that Ismail has done for cricket at Sookumpoo.

Mr. A. J. Arculli, president, was in the chair. He presented the medals, donated by Mr. A. R. H. Ismail, to members of the Club's 2nd XI, and the prizes for the best batting and bowling averages won by Ismail Ali and F. M. El Arculli, respectively.

The batting prize, a cricket bat, was donated by "A Cricket" and was presented to Ismail Ali and Mr. S. A. Ismail put up the prize for the best bowling average.

Congratulating the 2nd XI on their success, Mr. El Arculli said he hopes that the Club's XI XI will do better in the League next season.

At the conclusion Hon. Mr. Mackintosh, Commissioner of Police, distributed the prizes.

The following are the results:
Alfred Malig beat Gunner O'Shea.
Liu Hon-kwong beat AB Priest.
P. O. Williams won on K.O. George Upjohn.
Tong Silva disqualified against LSA Chatter.
Leading Patrolman Reeve beat Young Wing-lop.
Leading Writer Bob Pulling beat AB Chance.
Ramsey Bucks beat PO Tommy Scollins.

RECEPTION FOR KUO MIN TEAM

More than 100 persons attended the tea party given by the Kuo Min University Alumni Association at the Catholic Club, King's Building, yesterday in honour of the University's basketball team now touring the Colony.

Mr. Lee Rak-in, Dean of the University, who heads the basketball team, reported on the present conditions of the University. He said that the team had a record of 3,700.

Mr. Lo Ka-hing, on behalf of the Association, presented two flags to the visiting team.

The basketball team which has defeated Black Cats by a large margin, will meet Kung Man Association tonight.

NEW RECORD FOR 300 YARD SWIM
Davtona Beach, Florida, April 2. Olympic breast-stroke champion Joe Verdure of Philadelphia shattered the 300-yard medley record in the National Amateur Athletic Union men's indoor swimming meet on Thursday.

He swam the strictly American event in three minutes 22.9 seconds—a full second better than Adolph Kiefer's mark set five years ago. The event consists of the breast-stroke, backstroke and free-style, 100 yards each—Associated Press.

An Easy Time
Although Recreo's back had a comparatively easy time, Dockyard managed now and again to slip in. It was during one of these moments that Dockyard came within sight of netting but fumbled the opportunity.

Recreo's right wing, Roza, was called for obstructing as Dockyard breezed into the de.

KCC Leading HKCC In Hancock Shield

At the close of play yesterday in their Hancock Shield cricket match against Kowloon Cricket Club, at Chater Road, Hong Kong Cricket Club were 55 runs behind with six wickets in hand on the first innings. Play will be resumed at 11 a.m. today when L. D. Kilbee (23 not out) and G. T. Rowe (four not out) will continue the innings for the home team.

Robbie Lee, Kowloon skipper, won the toss and elected to bat on a wicket which looked good for a big score. Davidson and Barrow opened the innings for Kowloon, but with the total at 13 the former was run out as the result of a misunderstanding.

Archie Zimmerman joined Barrow and they took the score to 27 when Zimmerman, attempting a big hit, was bowled back and crop by the fast bowler who was moving away from the Law Courts end.

Hari Baker, with 22 not out to his credit, was the highest scorer for Kowloon. Barrow made 17 but it was a painfully slow knock, the batsman being at the wicket for 101 minutes.

"Die Extras" contributed a welcome 23 to bring KCC's total to 131. The most successful bowler for HKCC was Rowe who, relieving Mahon at the Law Courts end, kept a steady length to take seven wickets for 35 runs.

An Early Reverse
Hong Kong Cricket Club commenced their innings at 5.05 p.m., and they met with an early reverse as Stokes was yanked by Allen Stepto, Army fast bowler, with the total at only seven. Oliver joined Kerr and their partnership produced 22 runs, Kerr being the next to go when he stepped in front of one from Stepto and was given marching orders.

By this time Oliver had settled down to play good cricket and his 31 was fully deserved. Franklin was out after scoring only eight runs, but Kilbee, who usually opens the innings, and Rowe played out time, scoring 23 and four respectively.

Stepto bowled slender than usual and in his 12 overs conceded only 32 runs. He took all four wickets that fell.

Scores were:
KCC 1st Innings
W. M. Davidson, run out 5
J. Barrow, b Roza 17
A. Zimmerman, b Mahon 13
W. D. M. Webb, lbw, b Rowe 18
E. C. Fincher, b Rowe 0
N. Hart Baker, not out 22
T. A. Madar, b Rowe 4

The umpire awarded a penalty to Kowloon for obstructing, and Roza, the offender, had to defend. "Anxious to rush in, the Dockyardman, however, threw this chance away when the umpire blew the bully off as some of the Dockyardmen had crossed the 25-yard line before time.

Recreo was never again threatened. And some minutes before the long awaited final whistle, Philip Yvanovich scored for the last time, hitting at a rebound from the post off Robert Marques.

On the YMCA ground, the home team put up a good exhibition to Dold Police to a draw, the game ending, 2-2.

Play was in a more sporting mood than the Recreo-Dockyard affair. The "Young Men" team was unfortunate to lose due mainly to their inexperience to cash in before the goal mouth.

RESULTS WERE:
Recreo 3 Dockyard 0
YMCA 2 Police 0

NEW ZEALAND TEAM IN U.K.
Southampton, April 2. The first New Zealand cricket team to visit England since 1927 landed here today from the liner Dominion Monarch and later left by train for London.

The players, whose average age is 29, looked bronze and fit after their five weeks voyage. W.A. Hadles, the captain, said: "We are hoping to do reasonably well. We have more bowling than in 1927 and are very much looking forward to our tour."

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A"
Airdrieonians 2 Dunfermline 2
Aston 1 Kilmarnock 0
Ayr 1 Stirling 1
Cowdenbeath 1 Hamilton 1
Dumfries 1 Queen's Park 0
Dundee United 2 Stirling 0
Rath Rovers 0 Stirling 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B"
Airdrieonians 2 Dunfermline 2
Aston 1 Kilmarnock 0
Ayr 1 Stirling 1
Cowdenbeath 1 Hamilton 1
Dumfries 1 Queen's Park 0
Dundee United 2 Stirling 0
Rath Rovers 0 Stirling 0

FA CUP SEMI-FINAL REPLAY
Manchester U. 0 Wolves 1

FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham C. 1 Arsenal 1
Burnley 1 Aston Villa 1
Charlton A. 3 Everton 1
Chelsea 5 Huddersfield 0
Manchester C. 1 Bolton W. 0
Middlesbrough 1 Derby C. 0
Newcastle U. 3 Blackpool 1
Preston 4 Sheffield U. 1
Stoke City 0 Sunderland 0

THIRD DIVISION (Southern)
Bournemouth 0 Bristol 0
Bristol R. 0 Bristol 0
Crystal P. 1 Norwich C. 1
Ipswich 4 Swindon 2
Newport C. 1 Brighton 1
Notts C. 2 Leyton 1
Reading 1 Northampton 0
Swansea T. 2 Southend U. 2
Torquay U. 2 Millwall 1
Walsall 1 Port Vale 1
Wulford 0 Exeter 1

THIRD DIVISION (Northern)
Abercrombie 2 Crewe 0
Barnsley 2 East Fife 4
Bradford C. 1 Gillingham 0
Doncaster R. 2 N. Brighton 1
Hull 3 Chester 2
Hull 3 Chester 2
Mansfield 2 Carlisle U. 0
Oldham 1 York 0
Rotherham U. 1 Southport 0
Tranmere 0 Stockport 0
Wrexham 1 Hartlepool 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A"
Airdrieonians 2 Dunfermline 2
Aston 1 Kilmarnock 0
Ayr 1 Stirling 1
Cowdenbeath 1 Hamilton 1
Dumfries 1 Queen's Park 0
Dundee United 2 Stirling 0
Rath Rovers 0 Stirling 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B"
Airdrieonians 2 Dunfermline 2
Aston 1 Kilmarnock 0
Ayr 1 Stirling 1
Cowdenbeath 1 Hamilton 1
Dumfries 1 Queen's Park 0
Dundee United 2 Stirling 0
Rath Rovers 0 Stirling 0